



LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

Robin Leigh Gordon, Business Manager

Robin,

It has really been great working under you this year in the Beta Club (even if I didn't do as much as I should have). You're definitely the best President that the club has ever had! Congratulations on your scholarship. I know you will be a big success at Tech next year.

Best wishes in the future!

Always

Della Jackson

To an intelligent girl in **Advanced Grammar**. Have an enjoyable summer and lots of luck in the future.

Roger Martin

Robin,

It's been along 12 years. It really started way back in your first car wreck! Remember Adv. Gram. And have fun next year, you Hokie

Rhonda Cannaday '73

Best of luck and everything else to the sweetest gal I know! (True) It has really been great knowing you all these years! It is kinda hard to believe this is our last year! I know that I will really miss seeing you around so we'll have to come to see each other in the summer! Have a great time at college next year and don't forget me! Be good and have lots and lots of fun this summer! Till we see each other again stay sweet!

Tonia
Nichols

Robin,

Didn't we put out an absolutely beautiful book?! We worked hard this year, not only on this but for Mrs. Davis, but it was fun. The best part of this last year at L.H.S. was having sweet friends like you. I really enjoyed knowing you. Stay as sincere as you are now and the best of everything will be yours. See you next year at Tech!

Love,

Beth '73

Bill

Robert

in five years you have changed more than any one person in this school. Your whole self has changed from a duckling to a pretty swan - (You were never ugly though.) Don't you ever forget all of the great times we've had together - us trying to teach those Homo Ec. Dummies how to sew (I didn't even know how myself) and all of the gossip sessions in 1st. That was the best study hall I've ever had. And I really can't say too much about sixth period. I'll let you try to figure it out. But anyway I'm glad to be able to say you are one of my good friends, not only because of the honors you've gotten for yourself & all's but also because you're Golden Gordon. I hope next year for you is one that is up to your greatest expectations. Never give up or get too discouraged, and please let's keep in touch. I'm going to bring my binoculars and look for the biggest stork over there - then we can go out and tear Blackburg up! Give tech all your support and put in some for me too. (And if by any chance you meet Tom Shirley...!!!)

Love ya lots!

Bobby
Harris

Robyn,

you're a real sweet girl with a BIG Brain so,
ya will probably go far down
I wish ya the best of luck
got here soon, I'd be
ya! Stay cool! I might
around in the summer
at Tech. If I had
going up there with
see ya drivem
so, I'll make sure
to toot-- ya horn
Dawn
'73'

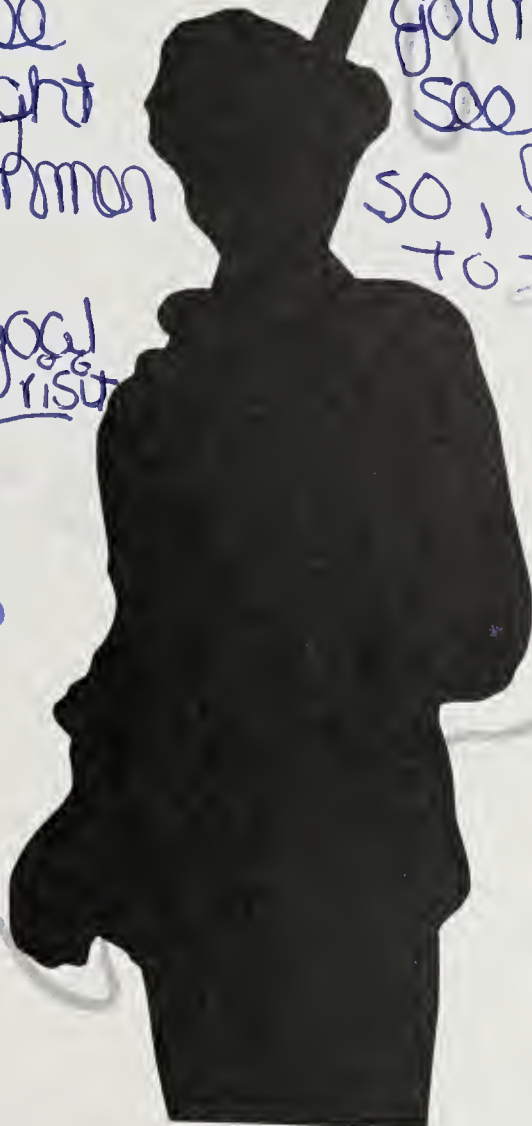
In 1973, out of 1,708,700 high school students in the United States, Liberty High School accounted for 1159. It has always been true that an individual student can develop his ideas, tackle his problems and progress in his own special way; but when he combines forces with 1158 others who are thinking along the same line, he is no longer working alone. It was this way at Liberty. The single student's ideas were our ideas. His problems were our problems. His progress was our progress.

Through small individual efforts that the school supported, we sent our Coach Scully to Switzerland, clenched the E.C.L. Miller Award for good, ranked first in the State Forestry Contest, and won the State Latin Tournament for the fourth time in five years. Furthermore, we passed a limited form of Senior exam exemptions, published a forty-four page Collage, operated Coke machines in the halls and educated our dog Arnold. To top that off, we made LHS history by earning a DECA gold star award at the State Leadership Conference in Roanoke and had seven writers to place in the State Wildlife Essay Contest. In turn, Liberty High School's names boomed in our area communities, was sounded throughout the state, and was printed in national publications.

This is how we discovered that,

Make a goal
in life to visit

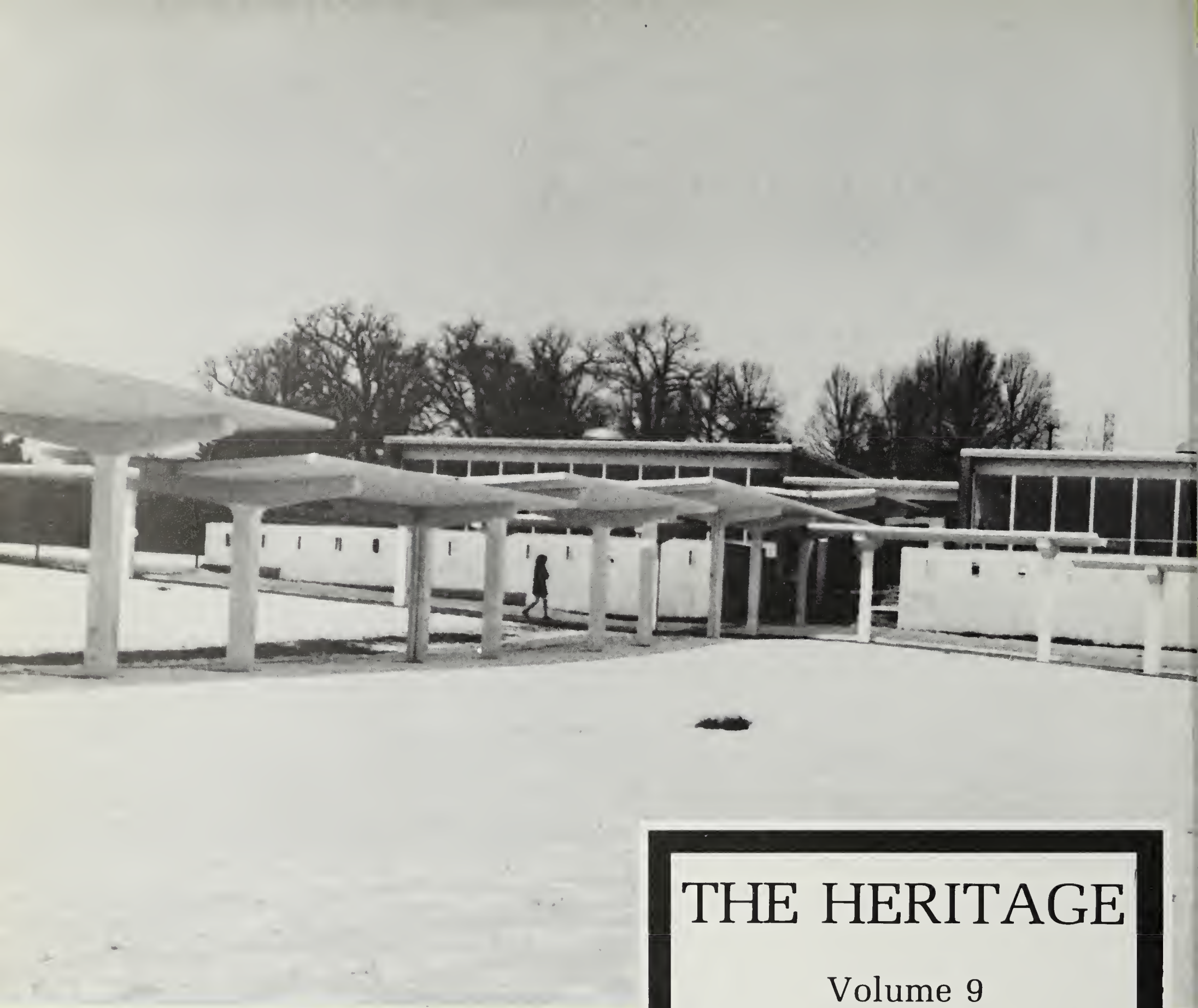
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Liberty High School

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In our small way ...



THE HERITAGE

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... We can make it happen

Staying to seven and eating doughnuts, does help put out a super annual.



All summer long the yearbook sponsor, Miss Porter, and the editor, Pam Powers, were tortured with a question that loomed in their minds until three days before school started. Who was the person to really give the staff the service it needed? After too many hours of debating, we agreed on the man, Mr. Cal Gibson. The next day he was at our school taking pictures of the football team. Then to thrill and impress us even more with his job that has no limits, he loaned us his own camera for the year.

The alertness shown in his eyes, the endlessness of his visits, and understanding expressed in his voice has kept the annual staff going. Even when things slowed down, one visit from him was all we needed to wind us up again.

You see, our Paragon representative did more than his job. He extended favors toward the people that he liked. To him, the people have first, middle and last names, not account numbers.

That's why the staff wanted to thank Mr. Gibson in our small way through this dedication. It took twenty-three rap sessions, ten dozen doughnuts, thirty cups of coffee, fifty of his cigarettes, 150 Cokes and over 350 masters, but he waded through it all to help our '73 staff put out a 231 page yearbook.

During another discussion session after school with the section editors, Mr. Gibson goes for a Coke to help him review "it" one more time.



Miss Porter, the yearbook sponsor, waits for our representative's opinion of our six hours of work spent on two



Explaining why the internal margins on Beth's pages should be consistent is a more trying job than Mr. Gibson anticipated.

Class editor, Beth Bell, explains how to make a collage to Freshman Marty McCarthy.



Miss Porter, B.A., Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, Heritage sponsor, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader sponsor, and tenth grade sponsor.



You know you are on the
to be ready. (and it isn't!)



Roanoke's Royal Kings sound out their disc "It's just another game" at a spur of the moment sock hop sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Our Freshmen staff members busy themselves planning a bulletin board.



Sports editor, Angela Mayhew takes time out to show Beth Bell and Tommy Croft why her nickname is Giggles.

Debbie Creasey and editor-in-chief, Pam Powers waste time making silly tapes for annual sales.



Each year, our old *Heritage* sees new editors and staff members. This year, the new staff did not want to see old *Heritage*. The editor-in-chief, Pam Powers, and the section editors, Beth Bell, Angela Mayhew, Robin Gordon, Faye Craig, Bill Adams, and Debbie Creasey decided to make a book that the school could be proud of. We, the editors, together with our sponsor, Miss Porter, and our yearbook representative, Mr. Cal Gibson, scrapped the old book altogether and started planning.



annual staff when the shipment is supposed

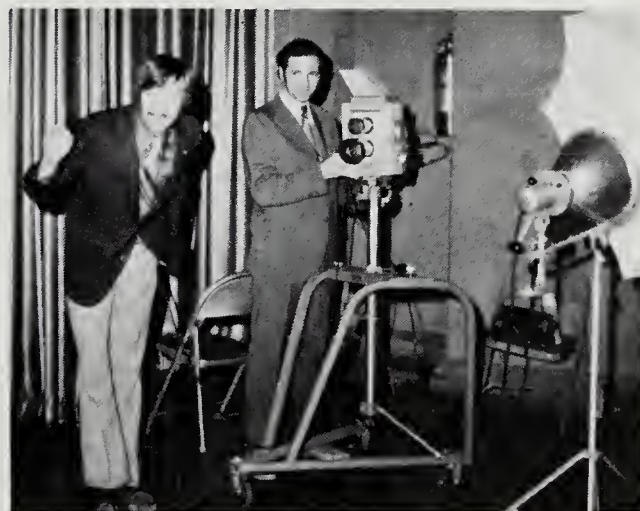
This year, we decided to try doing many things differently. Among these innovations was the induction of Freshmen into the staff. Previously, Freshmen had been largely ignored by the older staff members. We, however, decided that the Freshmen should begin learning about the yearbook early, in order to become qualified editors. The Freshmen have worked hard and contributed much to the yearbook.

Another renovation was to put together a book as individual as Liberty High School itself. There is no other school like Liberty, because no other school has Liberty's student body. Liberty also alters somewhat from year to year. Some people graduate, others move, various ones change jobs, and no one class is like its predecessor. Therefore, a yearbook should neither be composed by ideas and techniques applied by others, nor should it be a slightly revised edition of last year's book. It should however, be a story of the people who currently compose a school.

One thing that was sometimes overlooked was the fact that students do not just sit in a classroom and study. This was just one facet of student life. There were many others. We attended football and basketball games and various other scholastic sports activities. Numerous clubs had banquets and bake sales. We participated in parades and other community projects. We often had parties and gatherings in our homes. These were all important factors in student life. Each activity emphasized the fact that Liberty was composed of different groups of people with different interests.

The annual staff, in order to report these activities, had to find a means of financing itself. The yearbook is an expensive project which must be self-supporting. We worked hard selling ads to community businesses. It was impossible, however, for ads alone to be our sole income. We supplemented our purse by collecting a fee for taking the underclassmen pictures. We also sold doughnuts, raffles, and, most important, yearbooks. During the conventional yearbook sale, only sixty percent of the student body saw fit to purchase annuals. We, however, were a determined group who wanted to make more money without really trying. So, we (or rather someone) asked the Royal Kings from Roanoke, Virginia, to excite the student body at a sock hop. That they did.

This year we have tried to depict life revolving around Liberty High School. We have made an attempt to report the interests and contributions of the student body. This, the 1973 *Heritage*, has been our interest and we contribute it in the hope that you will enjoy it.



Mr. Cournoyer and his assistant take 535 underclassmen pictures.



Club editor, Debbie Creasey and Miss Porter, our advisor, collaborate on the copy.



At shipment time, our faculty editor, Faye Craig, becomes the official typist.

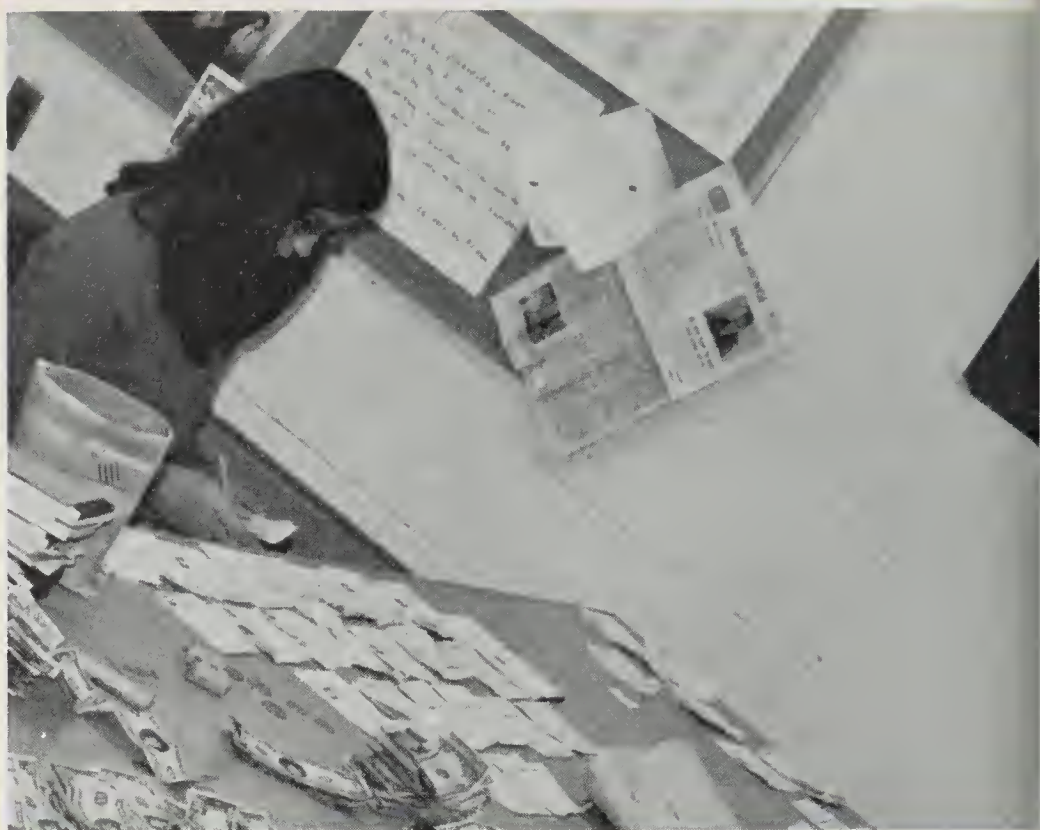
Between shipments,
we return to our other
jobs, including school.



Beth Bell takes time out to relax, rock to music, and do homework.



Junior photographer Gary Gray's entertainment is hurling darts at the Senior photographer's picture.



Business manager Robin Gordon takes count of the money made during annual sales.



Freshmen Paul Key and Dana Howard sell doughnuts to a fan at a recreation game.



The main rule for use of the dark-room is to clean it up after finishing, as Giggles is learning.



Our photographer, Bill Adams, forfeits the company of the football team, in order to throw darts.



FALLERS

Twelve people, give or take a few, head up the big business at Liberty High School.

Mr. David Miller, B.S. Fairmont State College, M.Ed. University of Virginia, Assistant Principal.



Dr. Robert Parlier, A.B., M.Ed. University of North Carolina, Superintendent.



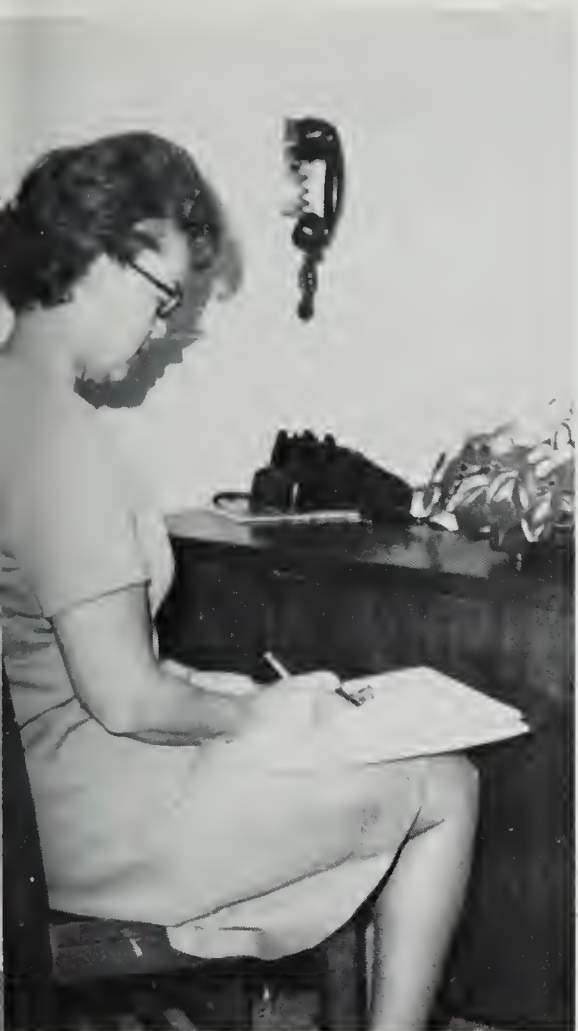
Mr. William Lee, B.A. Lynchburg College, M. Ed. University of Virginia, Principal.



Mr. Patrick Sherman, A.B. Fairmont State College, M.Ed. University of Virginia, Assistant Principal.

"The Big Three" hold a conference concerning the admittance of two visitors at the Math-Spanish sock-hop.





Mrs. Rosaline Nichols, Secretary



Mrs. Wanda Goff, Secretary



Mrs. Shirley Fifer, Secretary.



Mr. Phillip Webb, B.A. and M. Ed. Lynchburg College, Guidance Counselor, Tennis Coach, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach, Sponsor Future Teachers of America.



Mrs. Judith Wolcott, B.S. and M. Ed. Radford College, Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Theresa Stoneman, B.A. Lynchburg College, Administration, World Cultures, American History.



The complex area of arranging activities for 1200 students was housed within the central office called "B" Building. The many decisions and plans taken for granted were painstakingly prepared here. The confusion of who taught what classes when and where and who took what classes when and where was transformed into a relatively secure schedule for each teacher and student by the Guidance Counselors.

More importantly, the counselors served to ease the tensions, both personal and scholastic, that could adversely affect a person's performance. Aided in their duties by the school nurse, who usually took care of the physical infirmities, the guidance department took part in assuring success for the school year.

The administration worked its ways in the less pleasant but equally important fields of discipline, early dismissals, absenteeism, and parental concerns. In these areas, the principal and assistant principals deftly dealt with those people who, knowingly or unknowingly, worked to tear down whatever good the administrator did.

As the school year passed and students matured, it became increasingly evident that these people had worked to make school a pleasant, learning experience. Above all, the shocking realization that they, too, were human beings became clear.

Mrs. Mariam Meador, Guidance Secretary, School Nurse.



Mrs. Shirley McCabe, B.S. Radford College, M.Ed. Lynchburg College, Guidance Counselor.





English Department Chairman, Belle English, relates her personal impressions of the first day of school.

Impressions—The First Day

The first day of a new year. Where had the summer gone? I must be returning after a long week-end. But once I began pounding my tender feet on the hard floors, I realized it had been longer than a week-end.

When I arrived at L.H.S. on August 28th, nothing seemed to have changed. The halls were empty because the buses had not yet arrived. In the Teachers Lounge, I found that half the furniture had been removed or rather returned to A building for the Lounge to be reinstated there.

The bell for Home Room Period to begin. But no shining bright faces searching for their seats enter 25 C. Oh! I don't have a home room assignment this year. I can certainly take advantage of this extra gift of time.

Before I knew it second and third period slipped by and fourth period had arrived. The Time Machine has played a trick on me. I've been transported back to First Period last year. Not really. For the first time I have been assigned to teach an English 12 Class. By coincidence or rather the hand of the Master Scheduler I have been given the same students. But, this should be an advantage to me. I have fewer new names and faces to learn. Also, I cannot blame last year's English teacher for what they don't know.

The most overwhelming impression of the whole day has been the difference made by the transfer of 500 students. I can walk down the hall without fear of being trampled. My largest class no longer overflows the room in every direction. 1972-73 has got to be a great year for me.



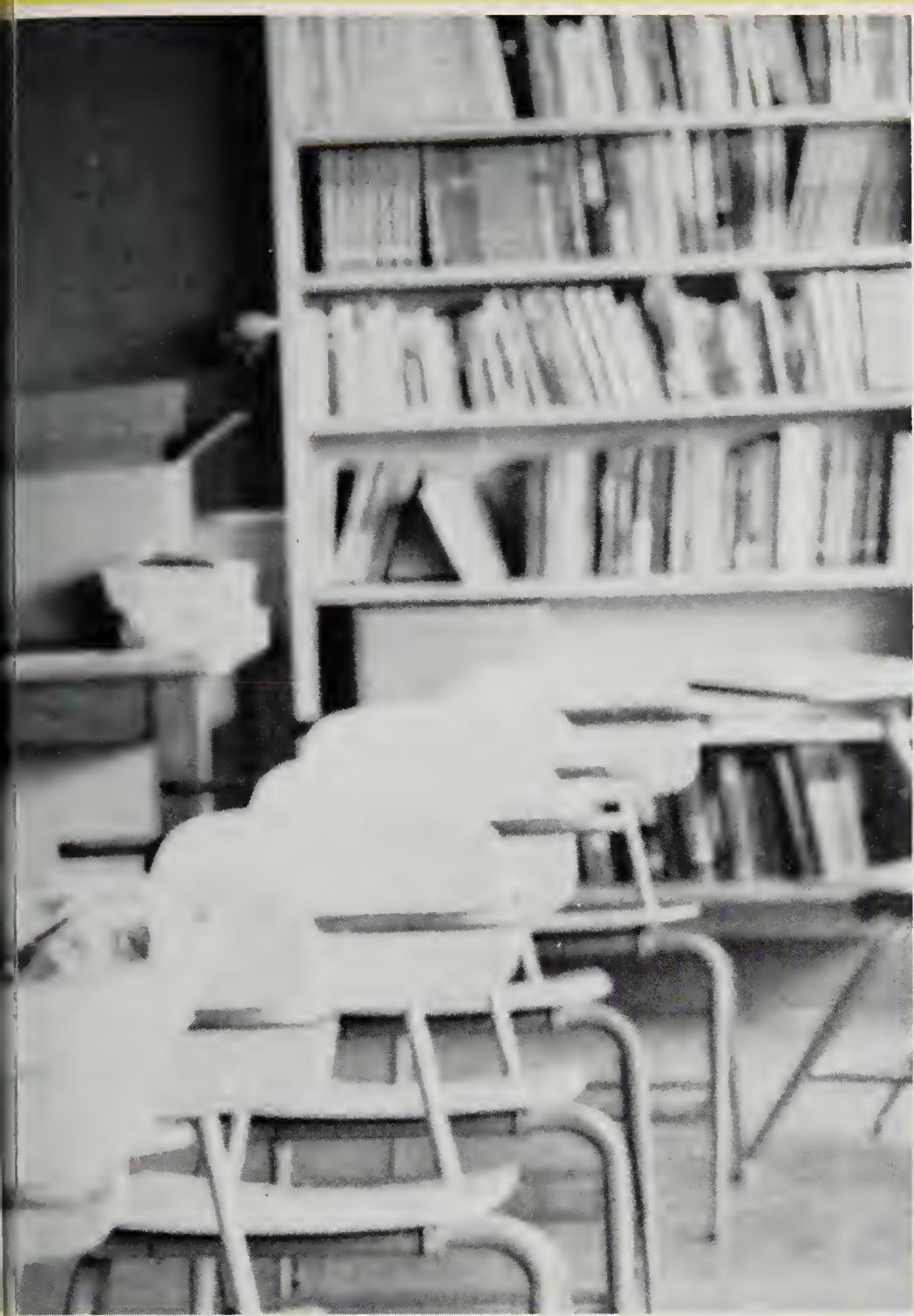
Filled with books, butts, or



Even though school has been in session for only two days, Mrs. Tsoleas, study hall supervisor, thumbs through the card box to check up on the loud-mouths that skipped her class.



Just as chaotic as the picture above of students swamping the guidance department with complaints, so were the thoughts of two students during the opening of school.



people, things begin one more time August 28.

Impressions of the first day of school

First of all, my Spanish Class was "un-understandable," Study Hall was boring, English was impossible, Algebra was unpredictable, Biology was for the birds, Physical Education was halfway all right, and the girls are great.

—Mark Hubbard, Sophomore

Hectic! I couldn't wait for it to get here, but now that it has come, I can't wait 'til it's over! Excedrin headache #3,145 Great! I would have to forget my teacher's name. Everything's so different from last year. I love this school. It's going to be a fantastic year! Are you kidding? Talk about getting adjusted. After school practice on the first day? I wanna go home Mr. Cutler, what's my combination? I hate it! Don't just don't even mention it!

Oooh—my poor head's killing me! Oops, wrong class again! But I thought

—Della Jackson, Senior



A typical LHS student; clever enough to confiscate a coke from the teacher's lounge on the first day of school, but dumb enough to leave his tall-tale trail.

Lunch time at Liberty leaves loads of

Coaching J.V. Football and Wrestling and teaching Industrial Arts keeps Mr. Roger Dick on his feet, even during lunch.



At lunch time, Forrest Miles noticed a pair of hot pants. His girlfriend, Dreama, noticed that he noticed.



When it comes to feeding 1159 energetic students, head cook Ella Mosley keeps her cool.



By collecting money during lunch, Edward Jones and Kim Padgett try to push their Sophomore candidates for "Snuffy and Loweezy" ahead of the Senior winners.



Mr. DeLong, one of our five janitors, makes the mistake of changing lightbulbs while lunch time activities are just beginning.

people hungry.



inch supplies Lisa Poindexter with enough time to paint her nails that she didn't finish in fourth period.

Tom Fessant, Fred Bowyer, and Mike Reynolds take advantage of second helpings.



Seniors put Steve Meador in his place.



When the bell rang for lunch, you should clear the way for a stampede. Doors swung open, lockers clanged, and lunch bags and car keys rattled. Lunch period was the time for gossiping, smoking, fussing, attending one o'clock meetings five minutes late, and of course, eating. The students of L.H.S. were treated this year by a variation in the menu. We enjoyed chocolate milk, spicy pizzas, submarine sandwiches, and lazagna.

Arnold, the canine minuteman of L.H.S., approved of these treats, too. Unfortunately, Arnold did not have thirty-five cents, yet he managed to break in the lunch line just like anyone else. He seldom received anything on a plate because he thought the floor was just hunky-dory.

Some students celebrated birthday parties, while others took leave and went out to lunch. Elsewhere, some students would be found playing chess on the grass or smoking in front of the cafeteria. However, a select group of boys always papered themselves to the walls, while some of the girls made themselves comfortable on the floor. If an occasional fight arose, everyone would leave his spot to dash to the scene of the crime.

As the seasons changed, so did the lunch time activities at Liberty. During the fall, extra point passes crashed through windows in "C" building courtyard as a jovial gang of boys played football. The freezing, snowy weather of winter hindered our students outdoor activities to the point where even the snow battles had to be brought inside. To the relief of everyone, warm spring days brought out an irresistible urge for some girls to sunbathe on the sunny-side of "C" building.

Lunch time at Liberty did mean a variety of events other than eating. Anyone unaccustomed to the habits of the average L.H.S. student would find such activities rather strange; but we, the students of Liberty High School, considered anything except the school board's permission to eat in Bedford, a normal occurence during lunch.

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Lunch menus, Oct. 17-20:

Monday—School closed. P. T. conference.

Tuesday—Hot dogs, brown beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake.

Wednesday—Barbecue on bun, succotash, lettuce salad, gingerbread.

Thursday—Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, rolls, sliced peaches.

Friday—Hamburger, French fries, cole slaw, apple sauce.



Although the location of "Nicotine Alley" has been switched from the alley to the front of the lunchroom, Robert Robinson, Louis Hurt, Lonnie Jackson and Chuck Hopkins still don't call it "Nicotine lunchroom."

The day's sweat slowly dries as our evening begins at 3:10.



Wes Jenrette, Reginald Day, Julius Sutton, primp in front of the window of "C" building before boarding the activity bus, almost as if the bus driver would be glad to see them



Under the load of one book, Andy Shipp labors toward bus 98. Obviously, his plans for the evening don't include studying.



After the last home game with Stauton River, Judy Fulcher and Barbara Walker use their "charge what you please" policy in operating the coke machines for the Math and Spanish Sock Hop.

In twenty degree weather, frozen fans find time to come to the pep rally the night before homecoming and stay until the last event.



Sheila Bowyer, Connie Settles, Betty Karnes head for the buses at 3:10 the wake of "A" building's other charging underclassmen.



Beth Bell stops at the Minute Market after school.



Jacky forgets about his hot chocolate and hamburgers, he spots a cheerleader that he just saw at the homecoming powder puff football game.



Steve Melton sits in the driver's seat and dreams of his secret ambition; bus driver extraordinaire.

Sue Oliver, her boyfriend, Steve Kell, and other church group members spend a quiet evening on the back of a truck as it rolls across the parkway.



School was out! Another day was over. Rushing to the bus, books flying, along with some choice words and names, the nine to three crowd prepared to leave Liberty. But everyone was not leaving. For some, the bell that rang at 3:10 meant the end of classes, but for others it signified the beginning of after-school activities. No one in his right mind could be content to go home immediately after school and begin his homework. That would be ridiculous! There were sports to practice, meetings to attend, bake sales to work at, cheers

to learn, publications to get out and countless other extracurricular activities.

To some, on the other hand, staying after school to work on volunteer projects was out of the question. That was like going to classes an extra two-and-a-half hours! For these students a hardy snack, a cooling drink, a peaceful nap, a day dream, or just a cruise around the big city helped them to forget about the school they have just left.



A supporter helps to send Mr. Scully to Switzerland by buying doughnuts and brownies from Karen Wade at the S.C.A. bake sale.

Democrats Open Headquarters

Strong support for the Democratic candidates for Congress was in evidence Friday, Sept. 29, when Democrats of Bedford County and City opened their campaign headquarters in the Bedford Federal Savings and Loan Building on West Main Street.

Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, the party's nominee for Congressman from the Sixth Virginia District, attended and spoke for himself, stressing his belief that members of the House of Representatives are now paid enough, \$42,500 a year, indicating his Republican opponent is taking a different view.

For Senator Spong

Thomas B. Mason, former U.

S. Attorney for the Western District of Virginia and now manager of the reelection campaign of U. S. Senator William B. Spong, Jr., made a strong appeal for votes for Mr. Spong.



Mr. Allen Persinger, B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University, American History and Government, Golf Coach exchanges optimistic outlooks with Teen Dem President Jan Wright.



Blackmail evidence is used against the Young Republican president Trevillian, who is visiting the Democratic Headquarters.

American Party Candidate to Speak at Bedford Rally

The American Party Youth of Bedford is sponsoring a rally at which Tom Anderson, the party candidate for Vice President of the United States, will be guest speaker. The rally will be held October 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bedford Armory.

is well-known in Bedford County for his "Straight Talk" columns which have run in 14 magazines across the nation.

"At this meeting present

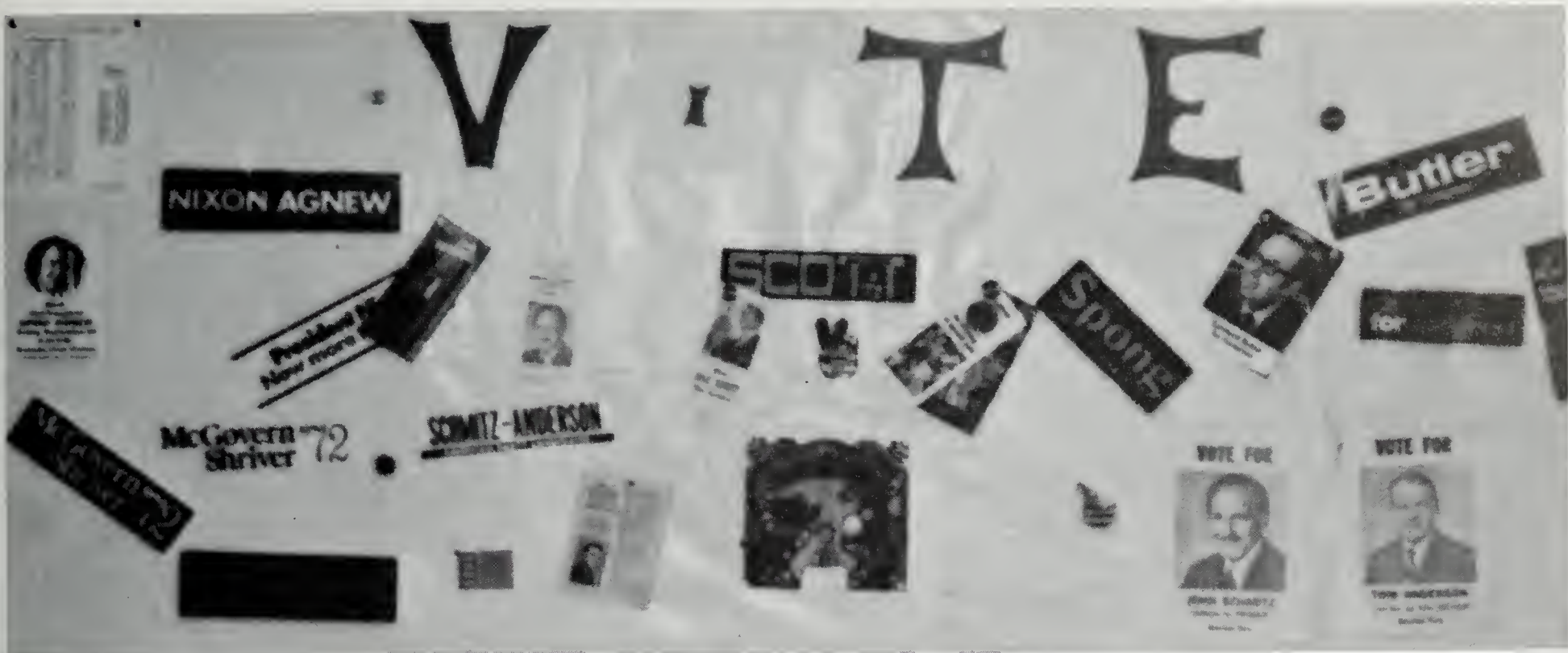
Candidate Butler Visits Elks Home Bedford County and City almost certainly will make new voting records next Tuesday when they help elect a President, a United States Senator and their Sixth District Congressman. These are the big choices; there will be two or three lesser ones. There are approximately 15,000 registered voters in the Bedford County and City combined, which is about 2,000 more than the 12,926 registered for the last presidential election, in 1968. Giving the vote to 18 year olds will be found on page two of this issue.

Voting Hours Polling places, two in the city and 26 in the county precincts, will open at six a.m. and close at seven p.m. A list of these places will be found on page two of this issue. The largest vote ever cast in Bedford, city and county together, was the 10,206 for presidential candidates four years ago. Indications are this will be exceeded Tuesday. This will be a fairly complicated election, requiring some study before hand and care in marking the paper ballots or pulling the voting machine levers when the citizen goes to the voting place.

Saturday, Sept. 30, a Bedford contingent made a long trip to Radford to participate in the convention to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term, left by Rep. Congressman Richard B. Russell, Jr., a member of the Virginia delegation. Mr. Butler, the



The look of defeat prevails election night for Kit Carson, who campaigned all fall for Wick Anderson.



Nixon, Scott, Butler Are Bedford Winners

Scott May to Head Re-election Group

Bedford County Supervisor William L. Scott has been named Chairman of the Bedford County Committee for the Re-election of the President. The appointment was announced last weekend by Thomas R. Glass and Charles E. Hecher, co-chairman of the Bedford area of the committee.

Mr. Scott, supervisor of Jefferson District, is senior member of the County Board of Supervisors and president of the Brothers Construction Co. of Forest.

The Bedford Committee for the Re-election of the President is headed by an executive committee which so far includes E. Y. Lovelace, W. W. Burks and Jesse T. Davidson. Other committee appointments will be made at a later date.

The re-election committee will work closely with County Republican Chairman Dr. Freeman Jenrette. Dr. James E. Hanson has been designated as coordinator between the GOP committee and re-election committee.

Headquarters for the committee opened Monday, Oct. 16, at 112 South Bridge Street, across from the County GOP headquarters.

Teen Agers Plan GOP Happening

The Teen Age Republicans met Sunday, October 15, at the GOP headquarters on South Bridge Street to outline their work for the remaining weeks of the present campaign.

They decided to hold a Teen Age Republican Happening on

Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m. at the headquarters. All teen agers between the ages of 14 and 20 are invited to attend and take part in the food and festivities. A special invitation has been extended to Miss Teresa Garland, president of the Roanoke Teen Age Republicans.



WELCOMING MRS. SCOTT. Bedford High school girls joined their elders in welcoming Mrs. William L. Scott, who visited Bedford Plaza shopping center last week to speak for her husband, who is the GOP nominee for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Senator William B. Spone, Jr., Democrat. From the left: Marcia Cowger, Debbie Underwood, Mrs. Gail Scott Eldred, Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. H. R. Patterson, Republican chairman for Bedford City, and her small daughter; Mrs. Scott, Sidney Johnson; Mrs. Eugene Templeton and Bonnie Arrington. (Gregory photo)



The fanciest uniform and most expensive equipment can't make you a Cat Stevens.

Flutes

Marcia Cowger
Pamela Wright
Carol Lloyd
John Bragg
Robin Miller

Clarinets

Lisa Davidson
Tucker Holdren
Shelly Scott
Pamela Overstreet
Susan Aultice
Roger Booth
David Whorley
Deborah Bragg

Bass Clarinet

Susan Burnette

Saxophones

Julius Sutton
Hugh Saunders
William Bond
Edward Patterson
Steve Bond
Andy Fariss

Trumpets

Kenneth Latimer
Jimmy Buttram
Cleve Porter
Earl Grubb
George Belcher
Jimmy Wilkerson
James Dameron

French Horns

Randy Lacy
Jeff Mitchell

Trombones

Chuck Lloyd
Sherry Crowder
Kay Wheeler
George Jackson
Phillip Wood

Tuba

Tom Stanley
Marvin Wood

Percussion

Rocky Wood
Phillip Johnson
Thomas Wood
Winston Wright
Mickey North



The band has the only string who lines up in the end zone for halftime activities.



Freshman Winston Wright is established to give Lord Botetourt's drum major some competition. Here, he jives down Washington Street in Homecoming Parade.



What's this, a trumpet in with Lisa Saunders and Lisa Davidson? Actually, it's Kenneth Latimer, Lisa D.'s boyfriend, who manages to blow a few notes during first period.



Band leader as well as Rock and Soul sponsor, Mr. Thomas Clark waves his baton but nobody disappears.

*The Things You Can Hear at a
Football Game*

And now ladies and gentlemen, with great pleasure, we present to you the Liberty High School marching band, lined up on the far right end of the field.

Hmmph, they forgot to mention us, the drill team. Maybe I should run up to the press box and tell . . . No, it's too late. I'll just march.

Attention! One . . . Two . . .

I feel sick . . .

My stomach feels like it has butterflies in it. I think I'm going to faint . . .

Oh, I'm so nervous! Watch me go out there and mess up . . .

Sh! He's ready to start.

Wheet! Wheet! Wheet! Wheet! Boombah. Boombah. Left, Left. Left-Right-Left . . .

JoAnn, slow down. You're going too fast! Oops, I'm on the wrong foot! Left. Left. Left-Right-Left. Now I got it . . .

I just love to march and swing my pompoms, Della.

Della. Della!

Wha-What?

Mr. Clark just blew the whistle. Start turning.

Oh, ok, ok.

Not that way, Silly! This way . . .

Heavens! What is the matter with me? I did so well at practice, and now I'm forgetting everything . . .

Psst! Look! Our Captain is doing the wrong routine. That's the one we do to the Budweiser Song . . .

So what? Even she can make mistakes!

From this formation, the Band will now play "You Said It All" that ever popular Budweiser Song . . .

Jimminy crickets! Look at all those people looking at us . . .

I see my mama up there . . .

Listen! There's the whistle. Ready, go! One-two-three. One-two-three. Step. Step. Turn. One-two-three. Step. Step-

For Heavens' sakes, Judy, stop counting so loudly. Everybody out there can see you . . .

They can?

Yes! So, if you have to count, do it in your head, or else put on a fake grin and count through your teeth . . .

One-two-three. Stop. Kick. Halt. One. Two. Performance over . . .

Whew! Thank Heavens! There's the whistle again. Time to go off the field . . .

Wheet! Wheet! Wheet! Wheet! Boombah. Boombah . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, a fine half-time show presented by the Liberty High School Marching Band and Drill Team . . .

Listen to all those people clapping when I did so terribly . . .

You did terrible?! You should have seen me! I was so nervous that I kept losing count and marching out of step. I feel so embarrassed . . .

My whole family was out there watching me . . .

Gross!

Ho-hum! Well, I say let's forget it for now, since it is over and done with. Let's just try to do better next week.

Agreed?

Agreed!



Precision marching with the band was what the drill team spent many hours practicing during a long first period and after school, just so their field entrance would be great.



Leading the LHS band, Belinda Brooks and Barbara Evans advance down Main Street with a special pride.



Jo Ann Moseley, Barbara Evans, Debie Moore, Carol McKinney, Tara Cheek and Mary Luck perform pompom routines during halftime of the game with Staunton River.

Drill team and band do time together

Bewilderment plagues Judy Nichols and Melissa Webster when they realize that they are about to do the real thing in front of 2,100 football fans. Others that the plague attacked:

Cindy Arthur
Belinda Brooks
Wanda Bond
Tara Cheek
Barbara Evans
Shebra Henry
Della Jackson
Mary Luck
Debbie Moore
Jo Ann Mosley
Millie Moseley
Judy Nichols
Mary Paxton
Lugene Turner
Melissa Webster



Never willing to take the back seat to the cheerleaders, Shebra Henry and other girls do their own cheers at a football pep rally.

During the Christmas Parade, the drill team high-stepped their way into the eyes of the Bedford townfolk.





PERIODIC CHART

Cr Mi Co Ca
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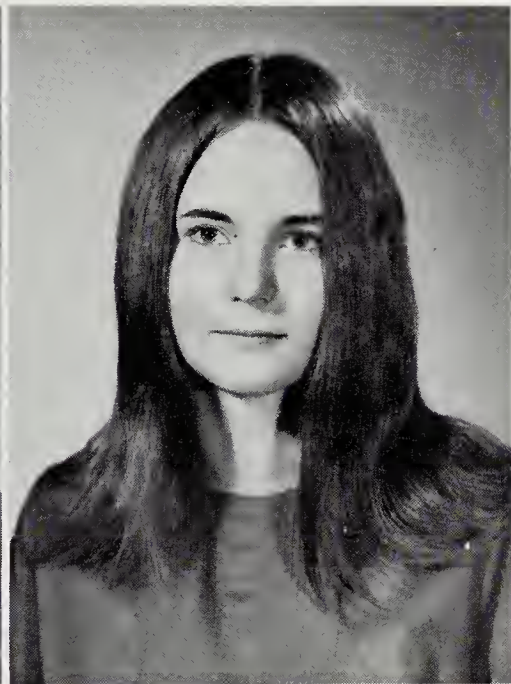
William Wade Adams



Bonnie Ray Alexander



William Michael Allen



Debbie Kaye Anderson



Mildred Ann Anderson



Bonnie Lee Arrington



Nancy Jane Arrington

“I’ve gone to Liberty for four years and you’re trying to tell me I can’t graduate here?”

“But all my friends will be at Liberty! Who am I going to hang around with at Forest?”

“I know my rights! They can’t make me go!”

“What am I going to do with my class ring?”

Everyone thought it was a great idea to have the new school built in Forest. Our school would be less crowded, each school could offer more privileges to its students, and it would be a shorter distance for some to travel. Yes, it was a wonderful plan . . . until we remembered that it meant being split from many of our friends that we had been to school with since the beginning of high school. But instead of bemoaning our situation, the students set to work forming a plan. We had to devise a way to keep Forest, Big Island, and Boonsboro friends at Liberty. A committee consisting of students who would attend the new high school met with the School Board. After a great deal of begging, bargaining, threatening, and petitioning, the Board agreed to let Seniors have their choice as long as each could provide his own transportation. The student could choose the school he preferred.

It was a hard fought battle, but it was worth it to see the familiar faces around Liberty again this year. As we had hoped, practically our whole Senior Class could graduate together.

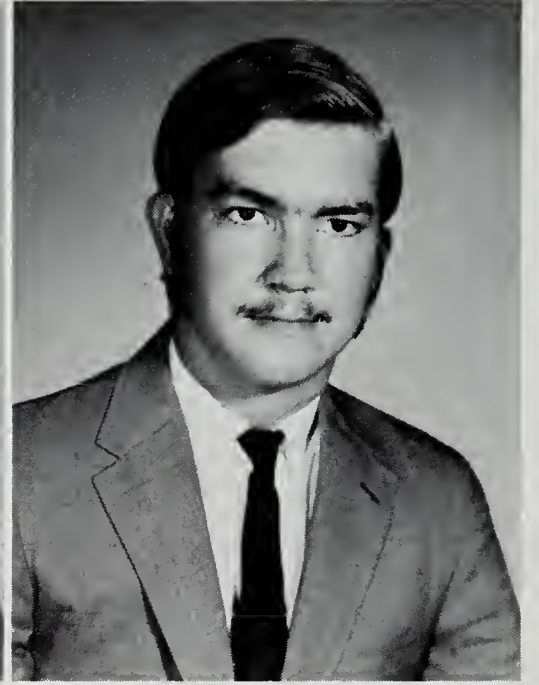
Dawn
Arrington
'73'



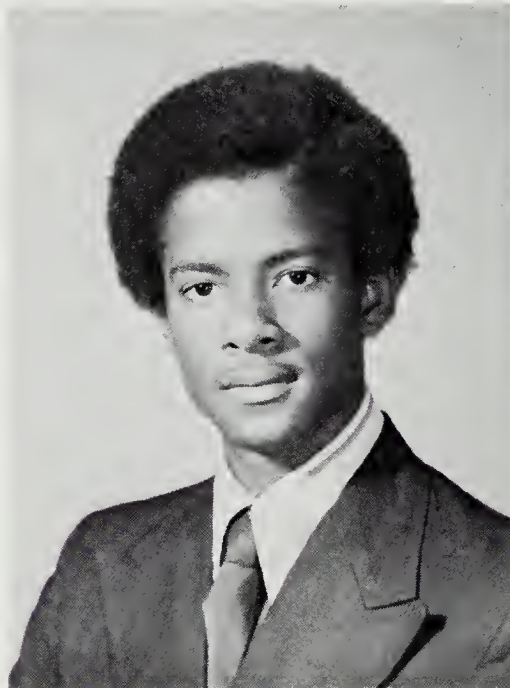
Carl Saunders' throne of knowledge is actually a stack of un-rented books.



Susan Faith Aultice



Kenneth Raymond Ayers



Willard Vincent Barksdale



Carolyn Michelle Bayse

School produces some strange



Carol Elizabeth Bell



Debbie Ann Bigger



Pamela Miller Blankinship



Connie Lea Bohon



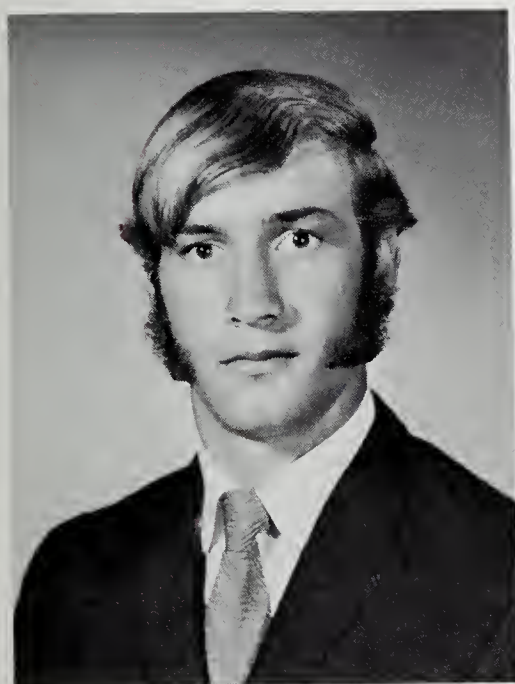
Fred Marvin Bond



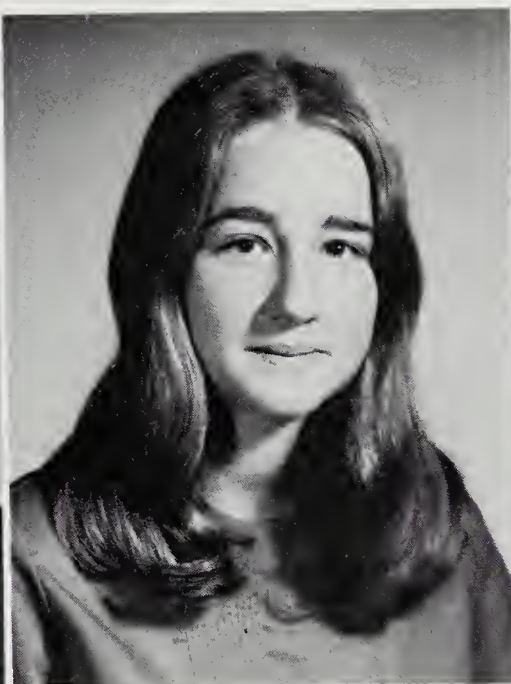
Wanda Sue Bond



Richard Carter has his own special greeting for the photographer, however, it is cropped out of this picture.



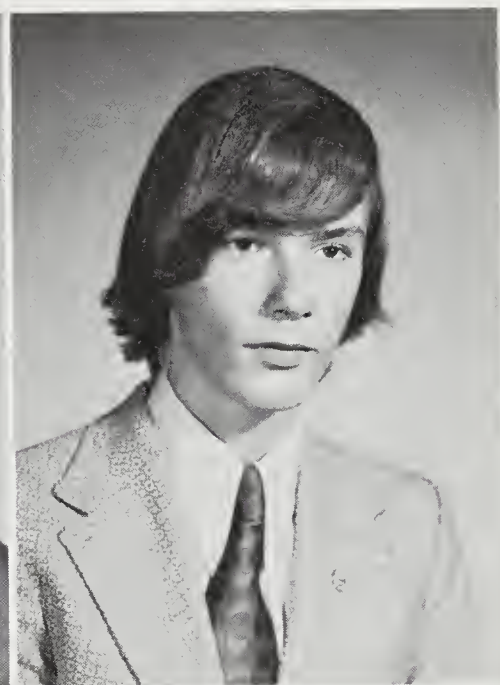
Jesse Bryson Booth



Debra Lynn Boothe



Dennis Ray Boothe



Ricky Lynn Bowyer

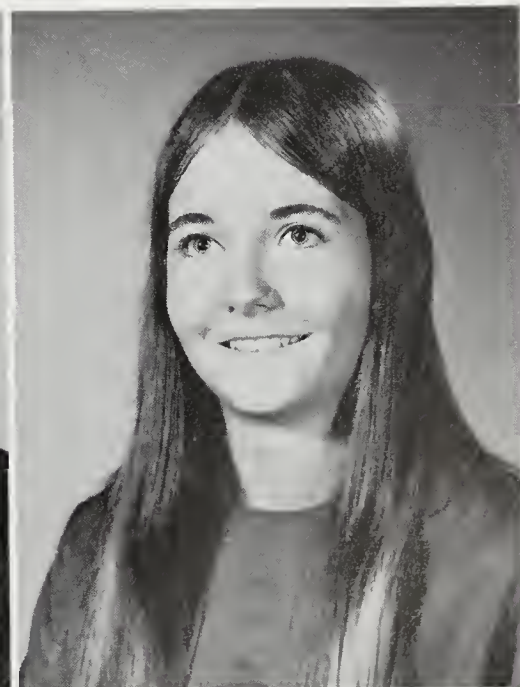
reactions in students, especially Seniors.



Our photographer told Sue Oliver to smile, and this is what we got.



Warton Bane Bowyer



Lelia Connie Boyle



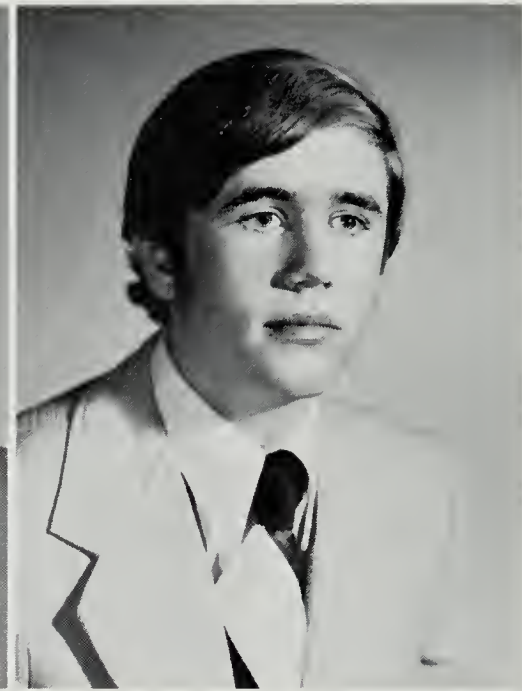
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Harold Flynn Brennan

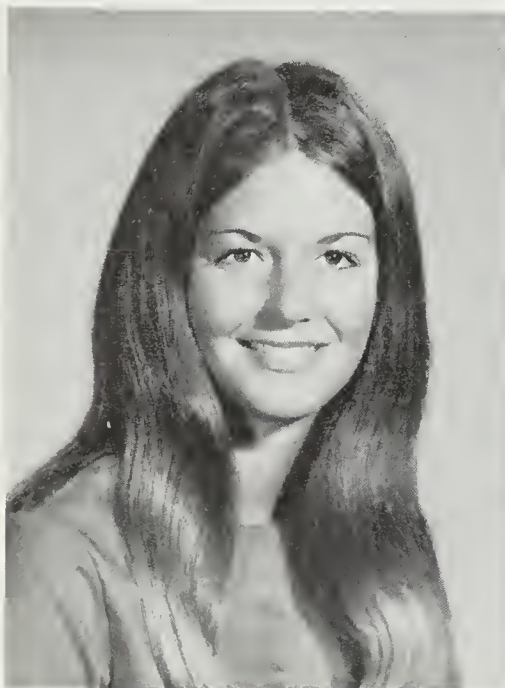


David Allen Brunk



Steven Lewis Bryant

New faces, attached to two and four-



Rhonda Leigh Cannaday
Class Vice-President



Laura Lee Carey

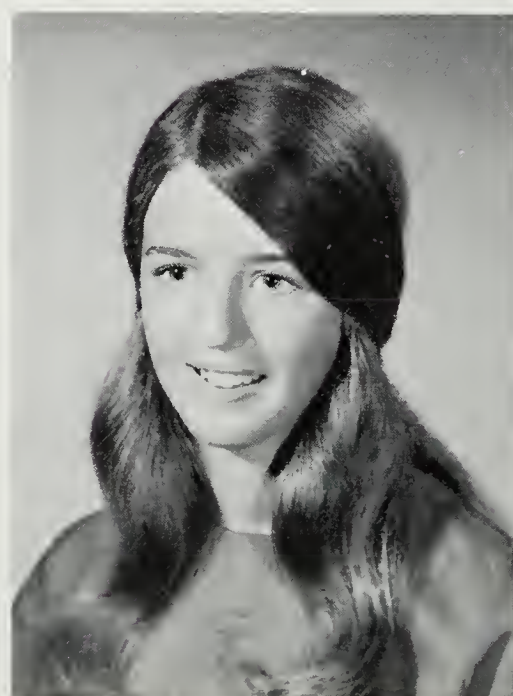


John George Cargill, III

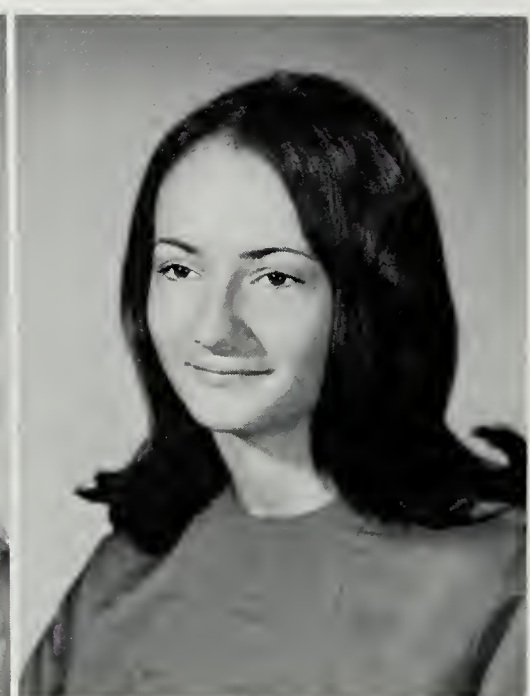


William Franklin Carson

A lot of people say Arnold is a misfit at Liberty, but he stares out of the window like everyone else.



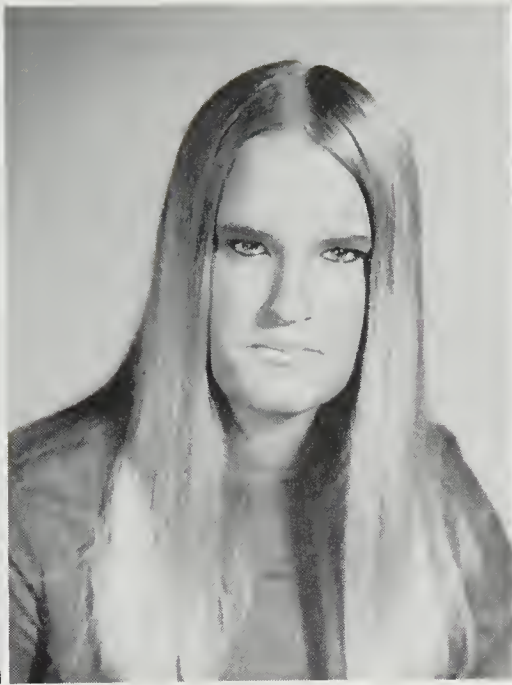
Amanda Rebecca Carter



Bonnie Rae Carter



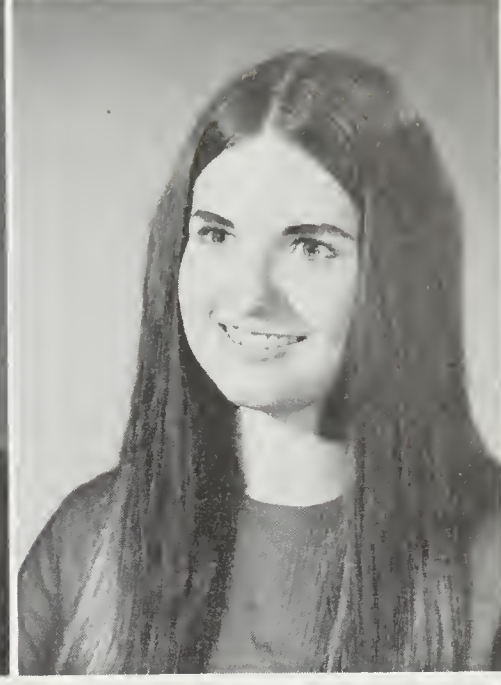
Lynette Holdren Carter



Pansy Sue Carter



Richard Talley Carter



Virginia Ella Carter

legged bodies, appear at Liberty.



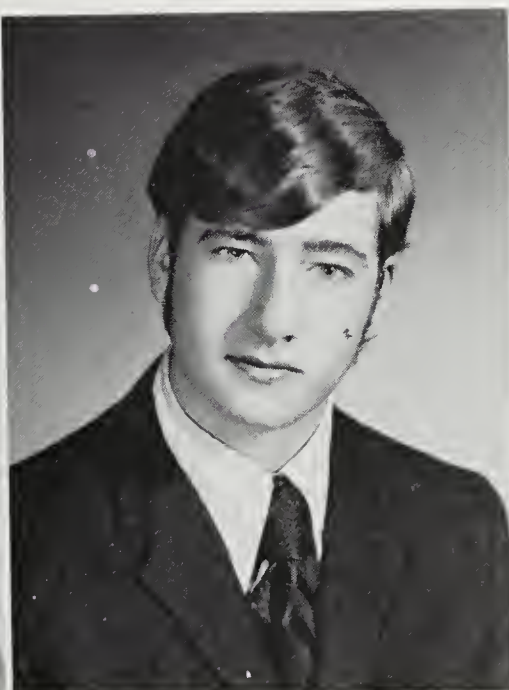
Thomas Ford Cayton



Jill Spradlin, a new student at Liberty, seems to make friends rather quickly.



Debra Margaret Chase



Allen Key Cheek



Charles Fritz Coles



Faye Marie Coles



Faye Bowyer Craig



Deborah Anne Creasey



Lee Roy Saunders checks out the Democratic candidates, so that his vote can count in the '72 election.



Rebecca Ann Daniel



Eleanor Beth Davis



Linda Faye Davis



Brenda Sue Dellinger

Pants and shirts as well as student



Ronald Edward Dickenson



Deborah Elaine Dillon



Andy Saunders supports Archie Bunker because you have to support somebody on election day.



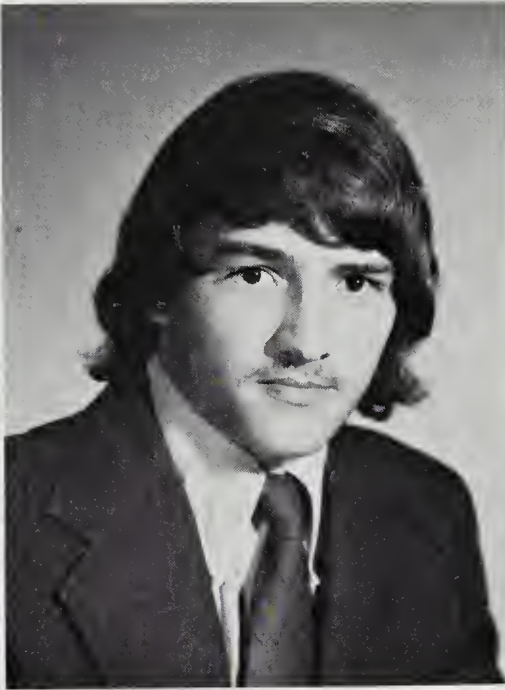
Debra Lynn Dooley



Dennis Wayne Dooley



Gayle Benton Dooley

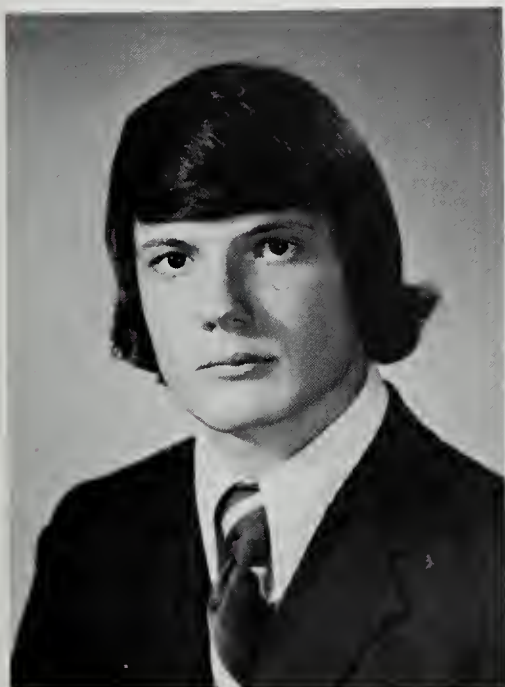


Eddie Jean Easterling
Class Reporter



Pansy Carter's pants urge voters to do their thing on November 7.

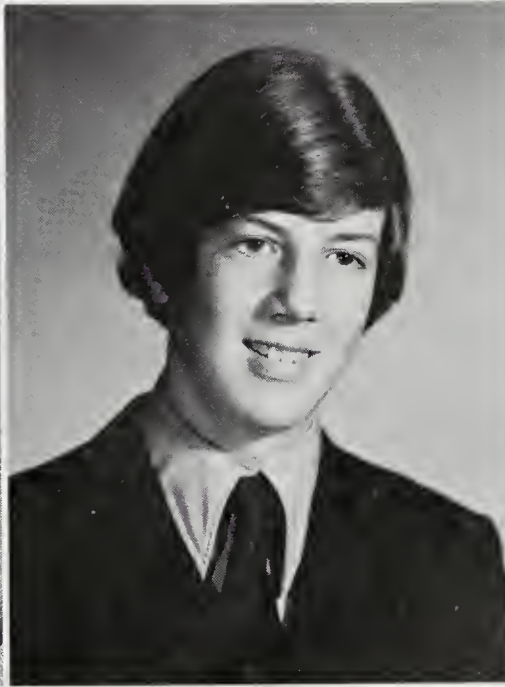
involvement play a part in the 1972 elections



Randall Keith Falls



Ronnie Ray Farley



Peter Milton Fellers



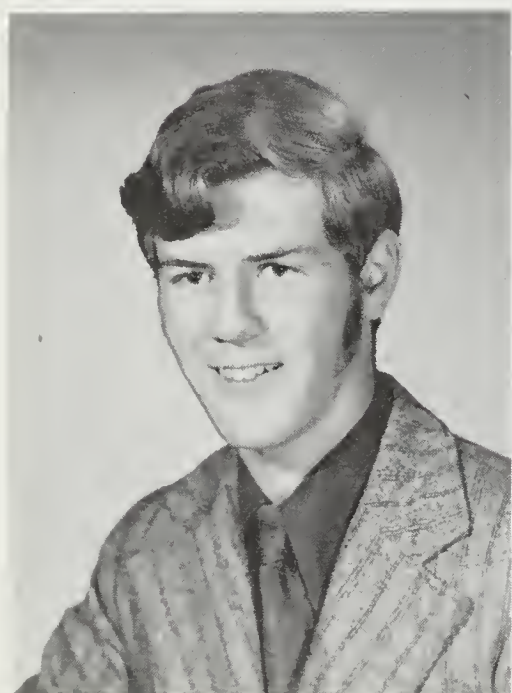
Janice Lee Fielder



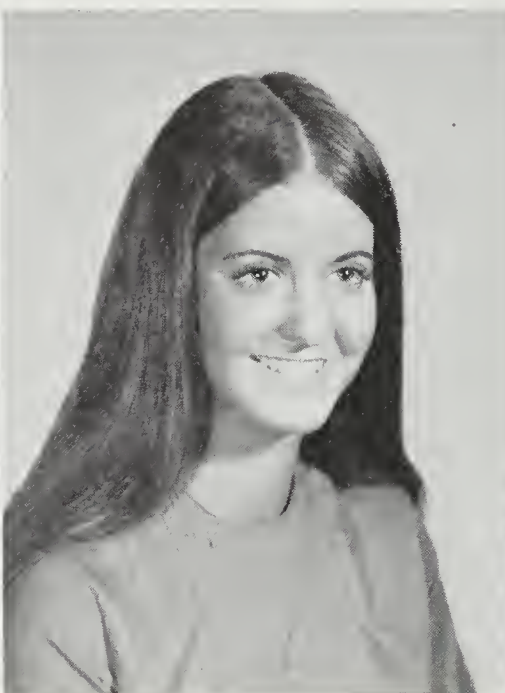
Mrs. Mary C. Richardson, B.S. in Commerce, North Carolina Central, Business Subjects, Senior Sponsor, pushes her students to peck faster and with more accuracy.



Wanda Kay Fitzgerald



John Randolph Franklin



Phyllis Jean Franklin



Judy Gail Fulcher



Gregory Alan Gibbs

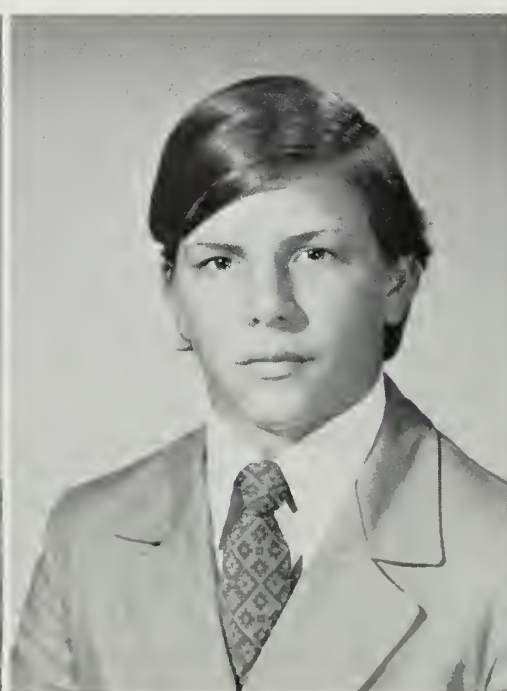
Senior sponsors are kept constantly



Curtis Anderson Goff



Mary Jane Goff



George William Goodman



Robin Leigh Gordon
Class Treasurer



Miss Susan Ahalt, B.A. in Government, Lynchburg College, Economics, Senior Sponsor, issues an eye warning to stay out of her lounge.



Bryant Edwin Grant



Margaret Ann Graves



Deborah Kay Gray



Deborah Kay Gross

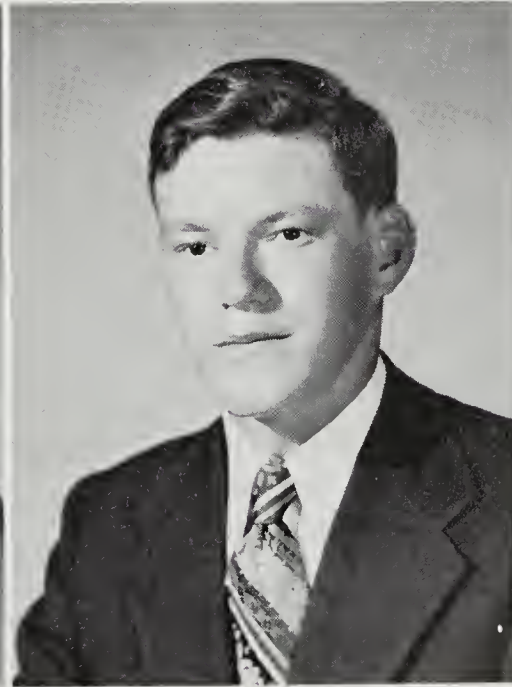
busy; they tell us what we do wrong.



Carmon Linwood Harris, Jr.



Catherine Elizabeth Harris



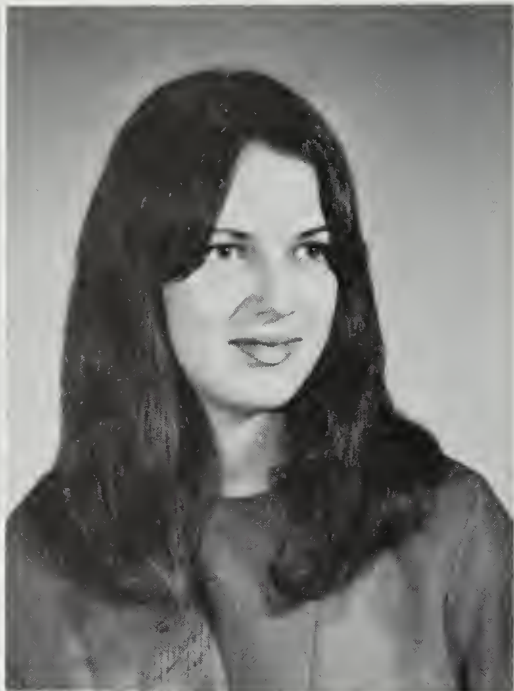
Larry William Harris



Mary Kay Harris



Sharon Denice Harris

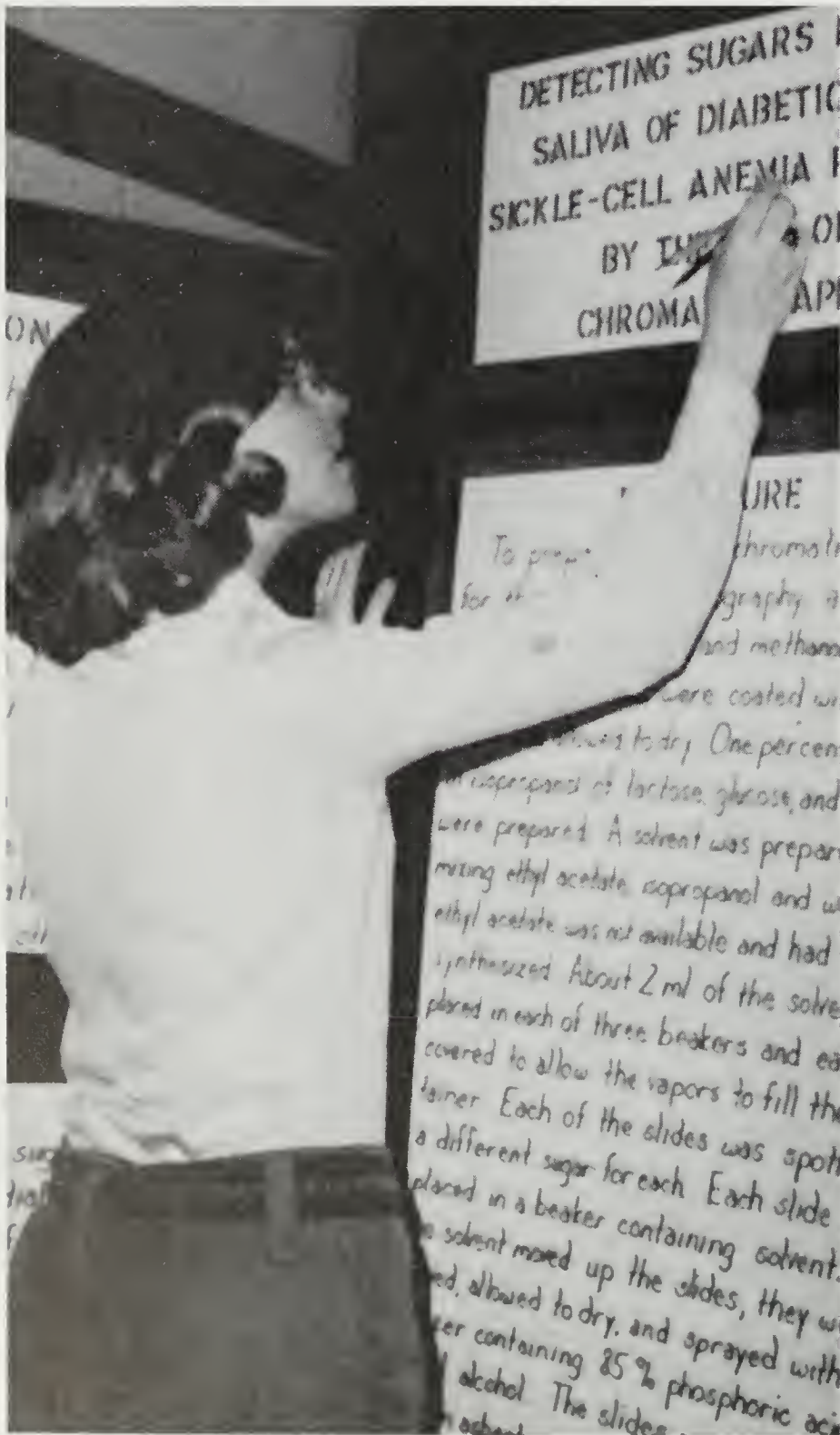


Vickie Lynn Harris



Senior Steve Payne sits through the routine torture of make-up before facing the audience.

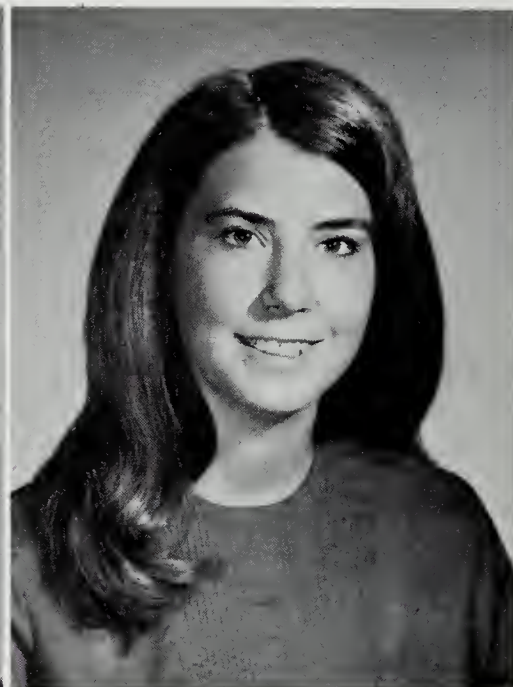
Involvement is the key to school spirit.



Pam Ramsey cleans up the pencil marks on her 2nd place project that sent her to VJAS in Williamsburg.



Deborah Howerd Harvey



Dinah Lynn Hawkins



Debra Kay Higgins



Mary Kaye Holland



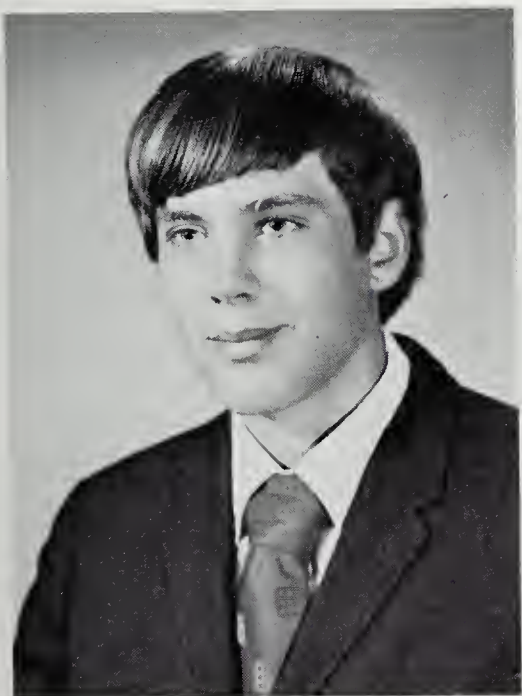
Richard Carter and Terri Martin's high spirits lift the balloon without any hands.



Randy Wayne Holland



Garry Conrad Howard



Mike Boyd Hubbard

The fan, screaming wildly, watched the team as it made its final touchdown to bring the Minutemen out ahead. "We've won!" she cried. She had certainly done her part, for she could hardly speak after all her yelling. "We really showed our spirit tonight," she mused. "Everyone was psyched up and participating in the cheers. It was worth it to see us win." Without thinking, the girl discarded her drink cup and candy wrappers to the ground. Taking a short cut through the patch of grass that the students had been asked not to walk on, she hurried to the gym. Everyone else did it, why not her? Besides, she had to hurry to the dance so she wouldn't get caught in the mob that was ready to fight. "Some people don't have any school spirit," she thought. "That fighting is disgusting." As she rounded the corner of the gym, the fan observed several boys sneaking into the dance. "Boy, I could sure use the dollar I'd save if I didn't have to pay to get in. I wonder if I could get through the locker room . . . ?

Has this student really shown school spirit? Although there are many connotations of the phrase, most everyone will agree that school spirit is more than yelling at games, buying ribbons, and attending school functions. One can do all these things and still lack an important part of school spirit. To really have school spirit, a deep pride in one's school must be developed. This pride includes doing all you can as a student or faculty member to make Liberty High School the best school it can possibly be.

If one truly has school spirit, he will

not only show his spirit, but encourage others to do likewise. It is sometimes difficult for a student to reprimand one of his peers, but can he stand by and watch school property being destroyed, or a rule deliberately being broken, without saying anything to the wrong-doer? Often a student's disapproval of another student's actions will be much more influential than a teacher's.

Frequently people associate school spirit only with sports. This is definitely not the case. One can show his spirit by participating in any number of clubs and organizations. Liberty offers a wide variety of opportunities. If a student is not athletic, his artistic or writing abilities can certainly be used to support and better the school.

Just as school spirit is not limited to sports, neither is it limited to Friday nights. One can show a pride in his school any time. He is given the chance a million times a day. Does the student destroy school property, criticize without offering suggestions, refuse to participate in student government, defy authority and break rules, or infringe on the rights of other students? If he does, then no matter how many spirit buttons he sports on a collar, or how many cheers he yells at the game, he does not have real school spirit.

L.H.S. spirit is improving. Students are finally realizing that the only way we can get a great deal accomplished is to unite and give our school all we've got. The first step, however, is for each student to ask himself the question, "Have I got the spirit?" and hope for an affirmative answer.



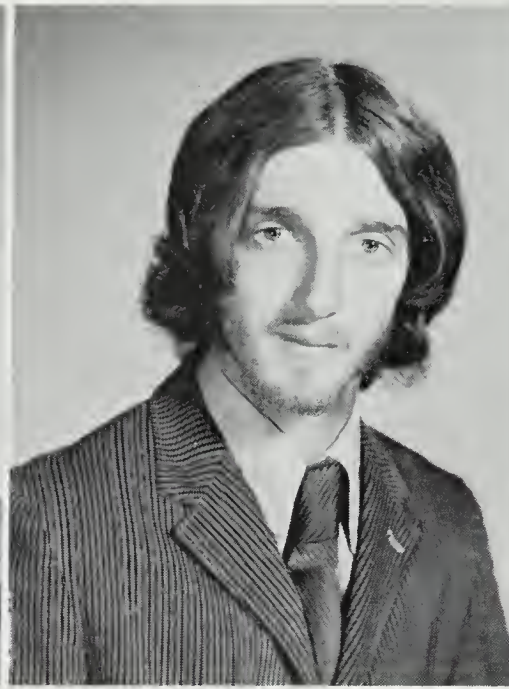
Jesse Frank Huddleston



Vicky Anne Humphreys



Delaphine Lorraine Jackson



Wayne Lee Jackson



Bettie Lee Jennings

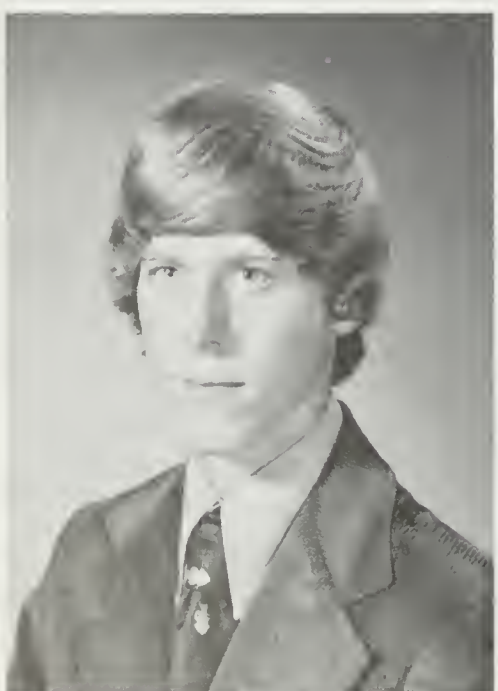
Liberty is rough and tough, but our



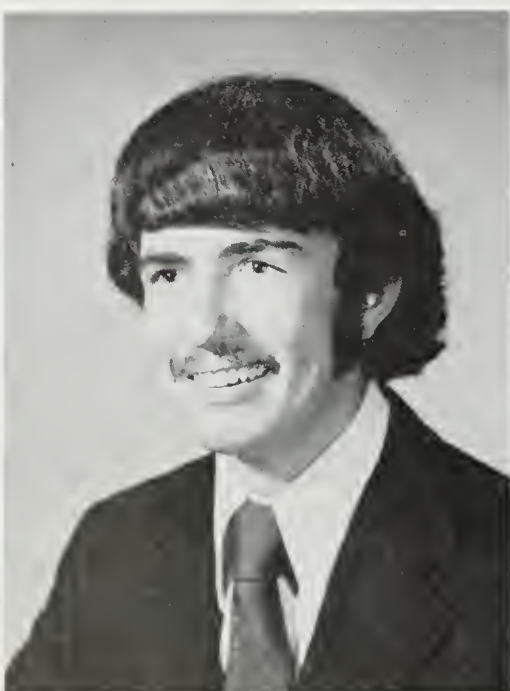
Dennis Dooley flakes out after Mr. Persinger's grueling test on Chapter 10.



Ann Jennings



Benny Reginald Johnson



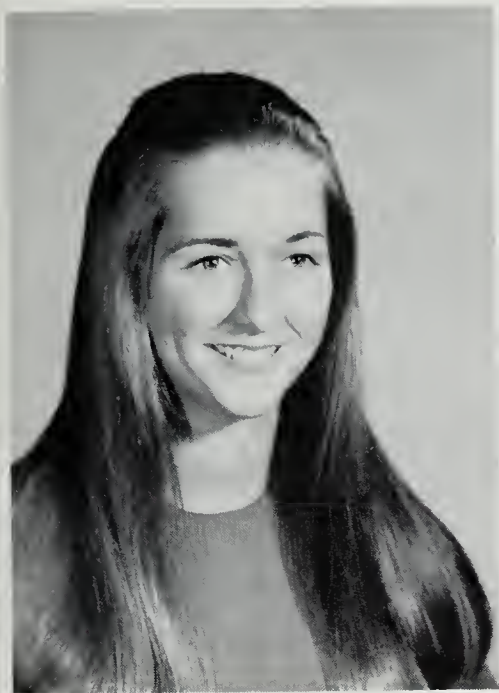
Donald Rowlin Johnson
Class President



Ernest Russell Johnson



Marie Johnson



Nila Kim Johnson



Wanda Ophelia Johnson



Willie Edwards Johnson



Patrick Henry Johnston

students adjust in various ways.



Chyrl Jean Karnes



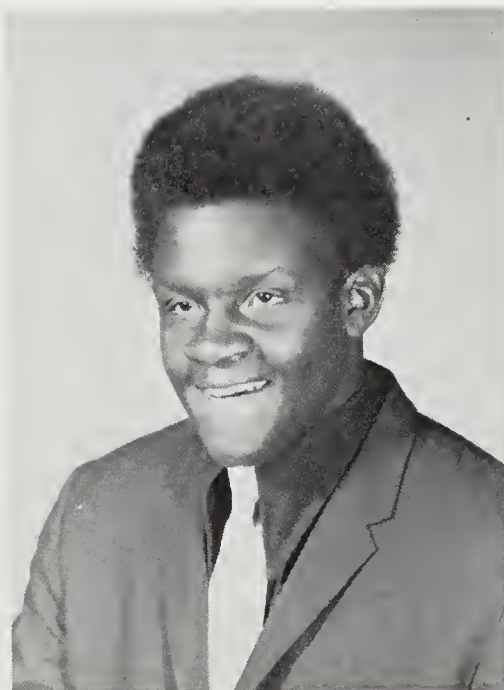
Connie Sue Karnes



The longer the school day gets, the closer Skip Goodman gets to the floor.



Jay Cargill smirks for reasons only he will ever know.



Larry Henry Kasey



William Rupert Kennedy



Frank Edward Key



Vicky Frances King

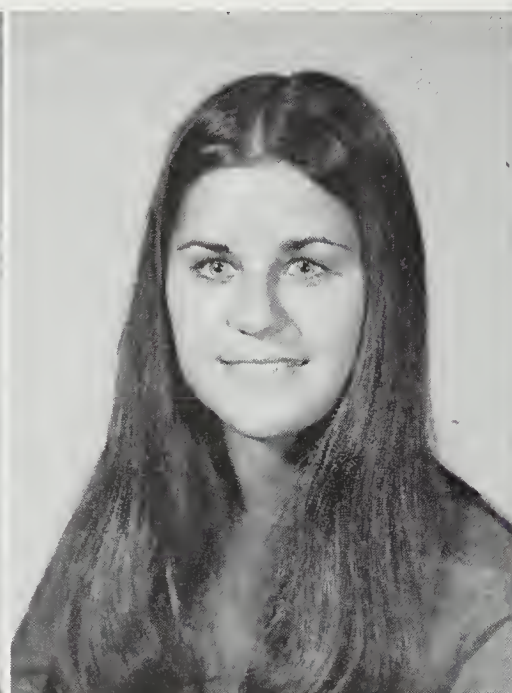


Even during the first month of school, Vicky Humphreys learns that a trip to her locker is a job for a Volkswagen Van.

Hard-working, hilarious, and humdrum



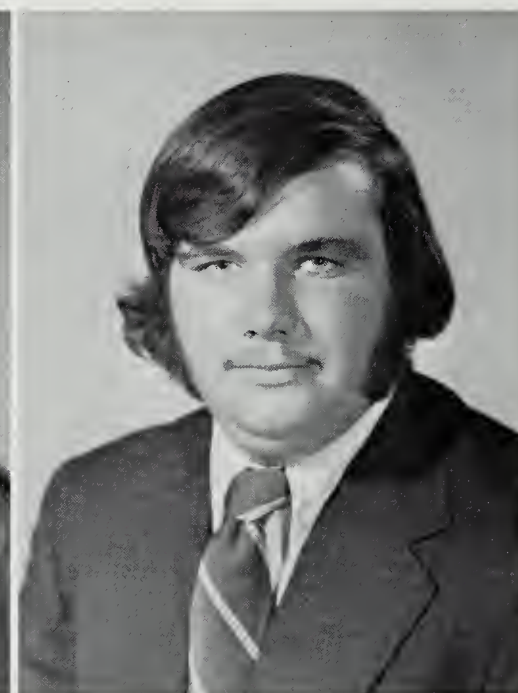
Kenneth Lynn Latimer



Vickie Gale Laughon



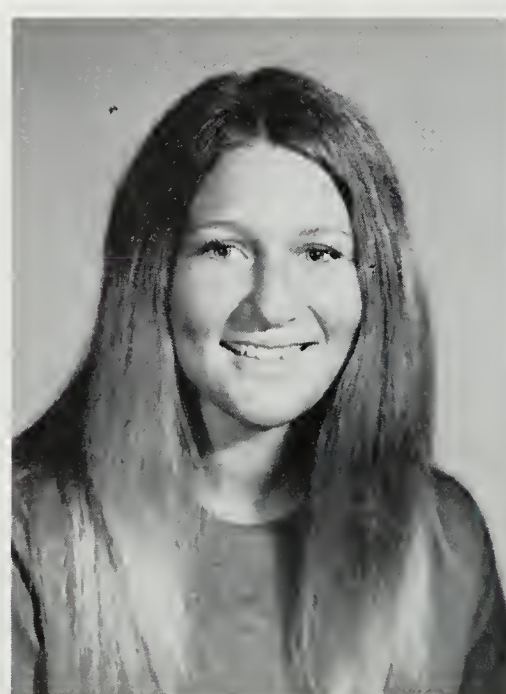
Patricia Ann Layne



William Dancy Lee



You study your government book for government tests, but nobody told Jody Salyer that.



Kathy Lynn Leftwich



Rixey Gwen Lineberry



Roger Coty Lipscomb



Nancy Lee Lisa

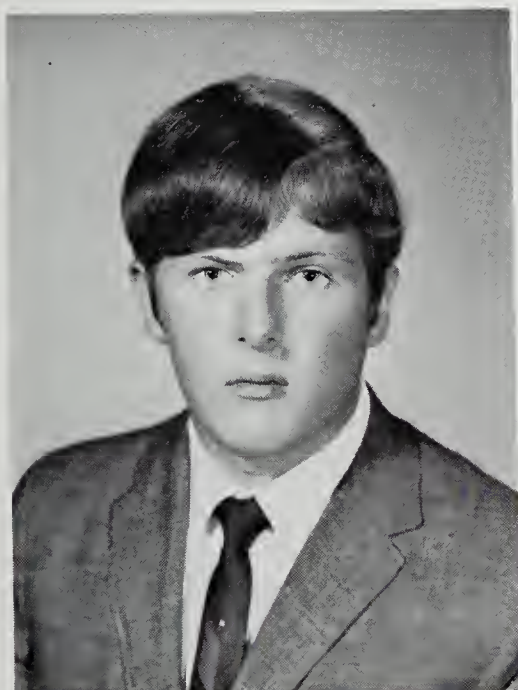


Bertie Gail Long



Larry Vincent Looney

classes are held at Liberty High.



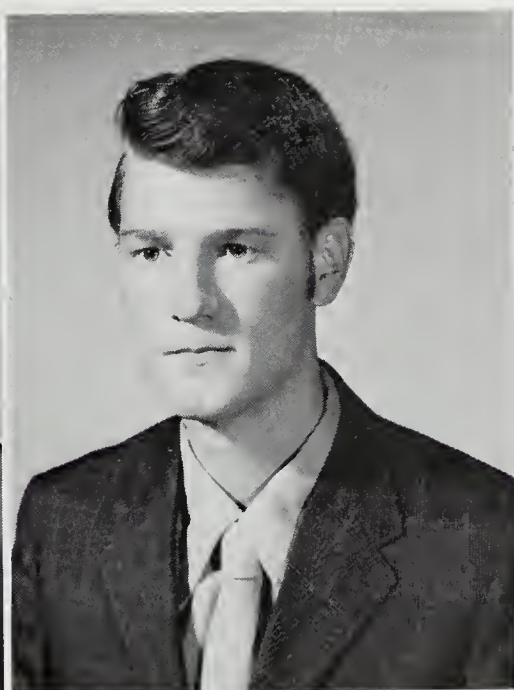
William Christopher Luck



Mary Kathleen Lyle



Cynthia Cook Maner



Roger Wayne Martin



Grendel, alias Travis Witt, ravages Mrs. Gordon's sixth period class.

Agriculture teachers yield a good crop



Terrie Winonah Martin



Donna Elizabeth Massie



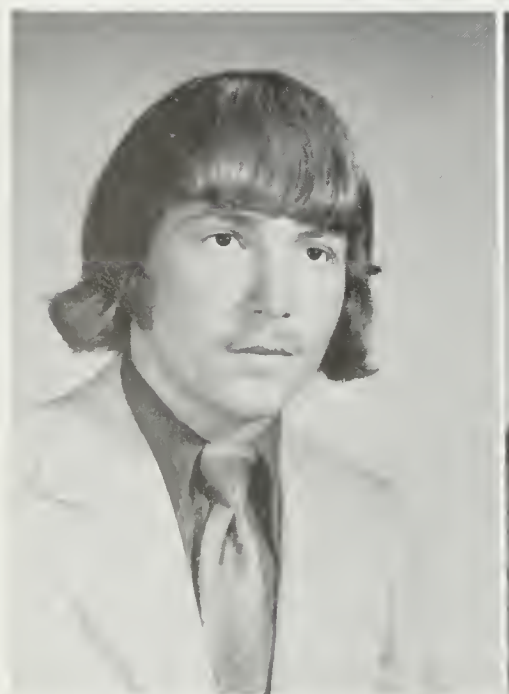
David Brunk, the first place forestry winner, changes his routine and attacks a welding job.



Patty Lou Massie



Richard Nelson Massie



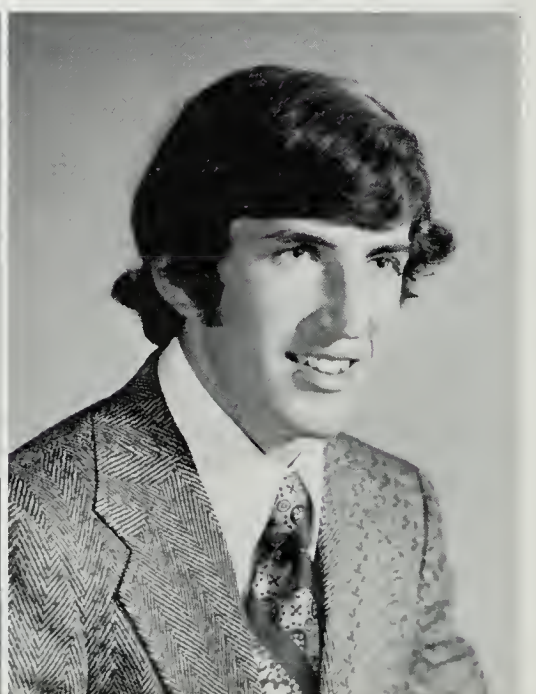
Randy Thomas Mayhew



Ruth Ellen McCarthy



Steven Burch Meador



Forrest Thomas Miles

of students in forestry this year.



Debbie Francine Moore



Donna Kay Murphy



Georgianan Romania Murphy



Sharon Elizabeth Nance



The forestry team: Mr. David Grant, sponsor, David Brunk, Roger Lipscomb, Mike Cottrell, and Jesse Booth.

LIBERTY STUDENTS WIN FORESTRY CONTEST . . . The three Bedford County high schools and the Bedford Educational Center recently matched woodland management skills in the annual FFA Forestry Judging Contest.

In setting up the contest plots near Morgans Church, the Virginia Division of Forestry provided a good opportunity for the students to show their abilities in five events: estimating tree volumes and tree values, tree identification, timber stand improvement, and general woodlot management.

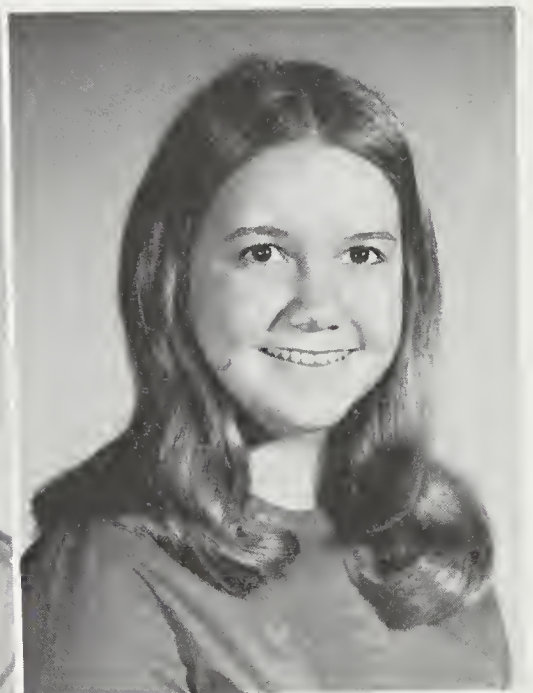
Teams coached by Ed Harman and David Grant from Liberty High placed first. Staunton River, Jefferson-Forest and Bedford Educational Center placed second, third, and fourth, respectively. David Brunk had the highest individual score; Jessie Booth and Roger Lipscomb followed closely with second and third highest scores. All three are L.H.S. students.

The winners of this federation contest go to Charlotte Court House on October 21 to compete in the area contest. Winners of this event will go to the state contest.

Forestry is now part of the vocational agriculture curriculum. According to Robert C. Kennedy, of the Virginia Di-



Darlene Nichols



Tonia Lynn Nichols



Valerie Marie Noakes

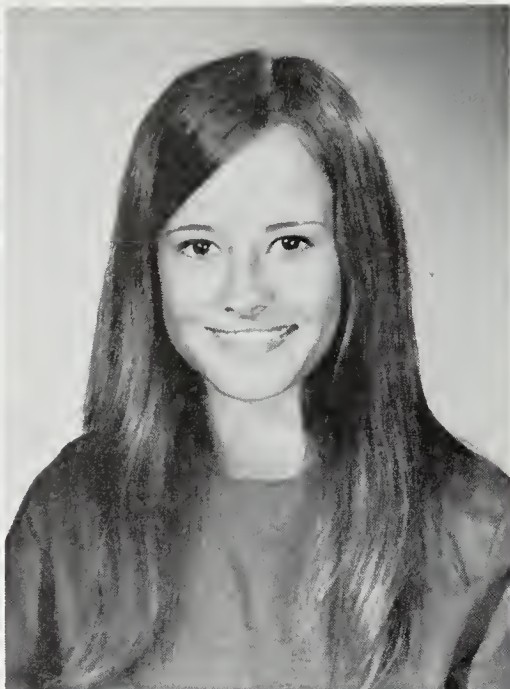


Sue Ann Oliver

vision of Forestry, Bedford County's instructors deserve much credit for their efforts to make students aware of the significance of our timber resources to the local and state officials.



Toni Powers Orange



Sylvia Nevells Overacre



Jesse, Van, Bill, and Skip, our local big-game hunters, make preparations to gang up on a crow.

During each five minute break, schemers



Claude Mac Overstreet



Doris Anne Overstreet



Janet Faye Overstreet



Joan Marie Overstreet



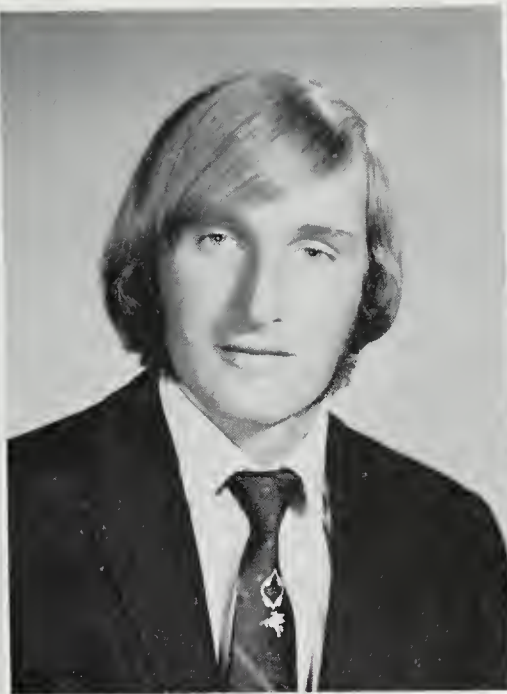
After experiencing a short blackout in the school, Flynn Brennan and Gary Reynolds reluctantly go back to class.



Linda Haynes Overstreet



Denis Crawford Panter



Douglas Christopher Panter



Janet Carolyn Parker



Patricia Kathryn Parker

make plans for their Grand Prix at Buddy's.



Stephen Lewis Payne



Deborah Sue Phillips



Pamela Joy Powers



Barbara Jean Pratt

Although Eddie Easterling and Ricky Bowyer have not been caught by Mr. Lee, our principal, they have been caught by Bill Adams, our photographer

Loafing, resting, or just being lazy, call



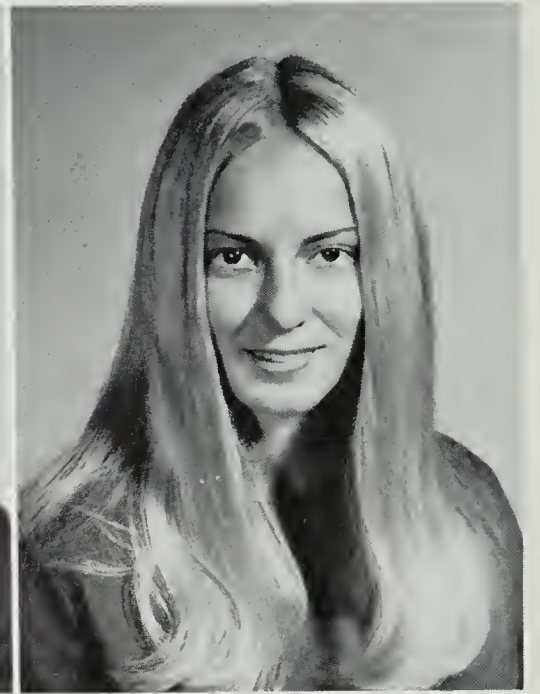
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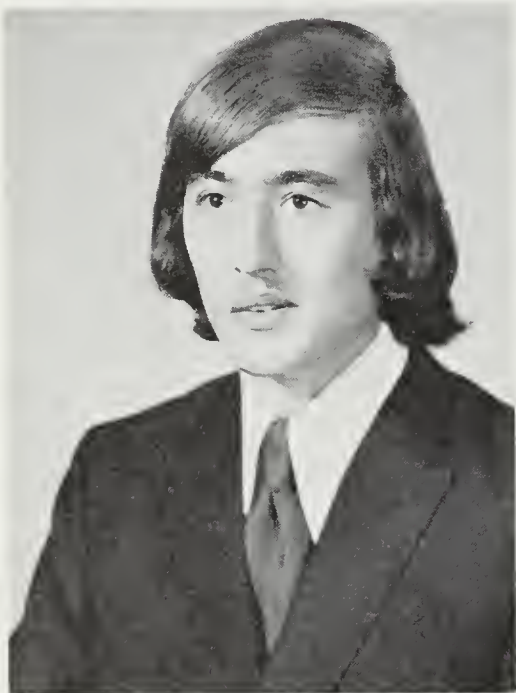
Pamela Leigh Ramsey



William Mark Ray



Dale Marie Reynolds



Gary Ray Reynolds



In his natural "leaning tower of Pisa" position, Joe Spencer occupies his usual spot during lunch.



Van Carter Reynolds



Julie Ann Richards



Roger Lowell Richards

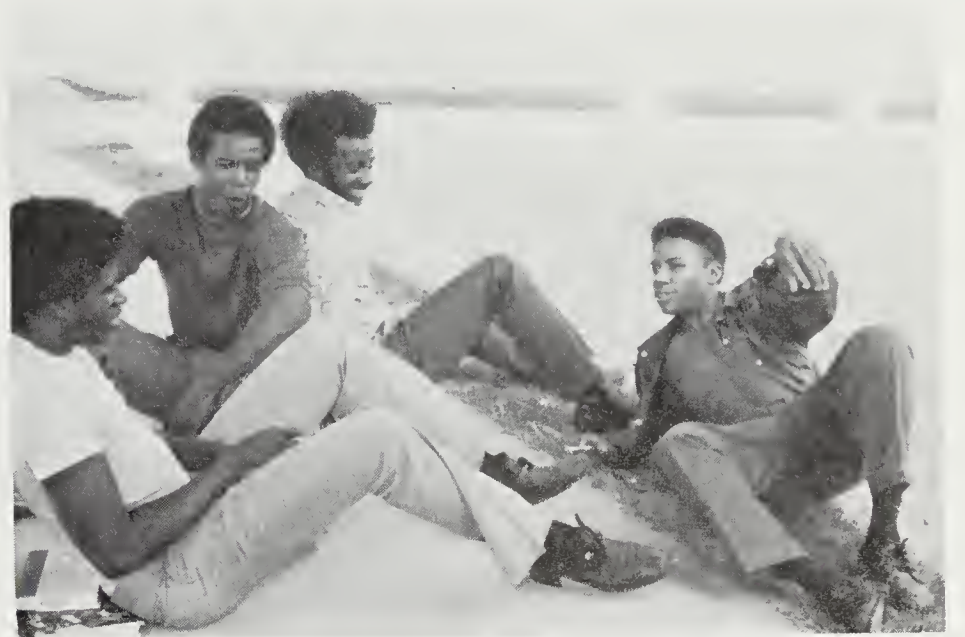
it what you like, we call it time out.



Betty Sue Roberts



Shelby Jean Routon



After sweating through four class periods, two tests, one film, and a plate of spaghetti, Robert, Lawrence, Raymond, and Willie take time out for their rap session.



David James Rowlett



Roger Amos Royal

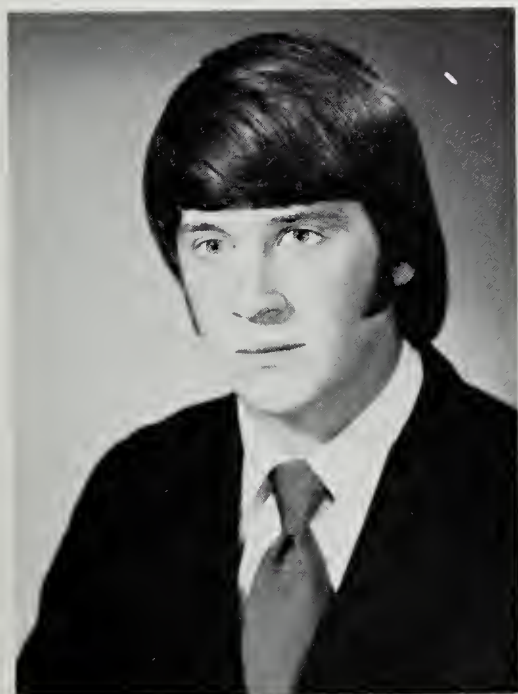


Linda Gayle Ruff

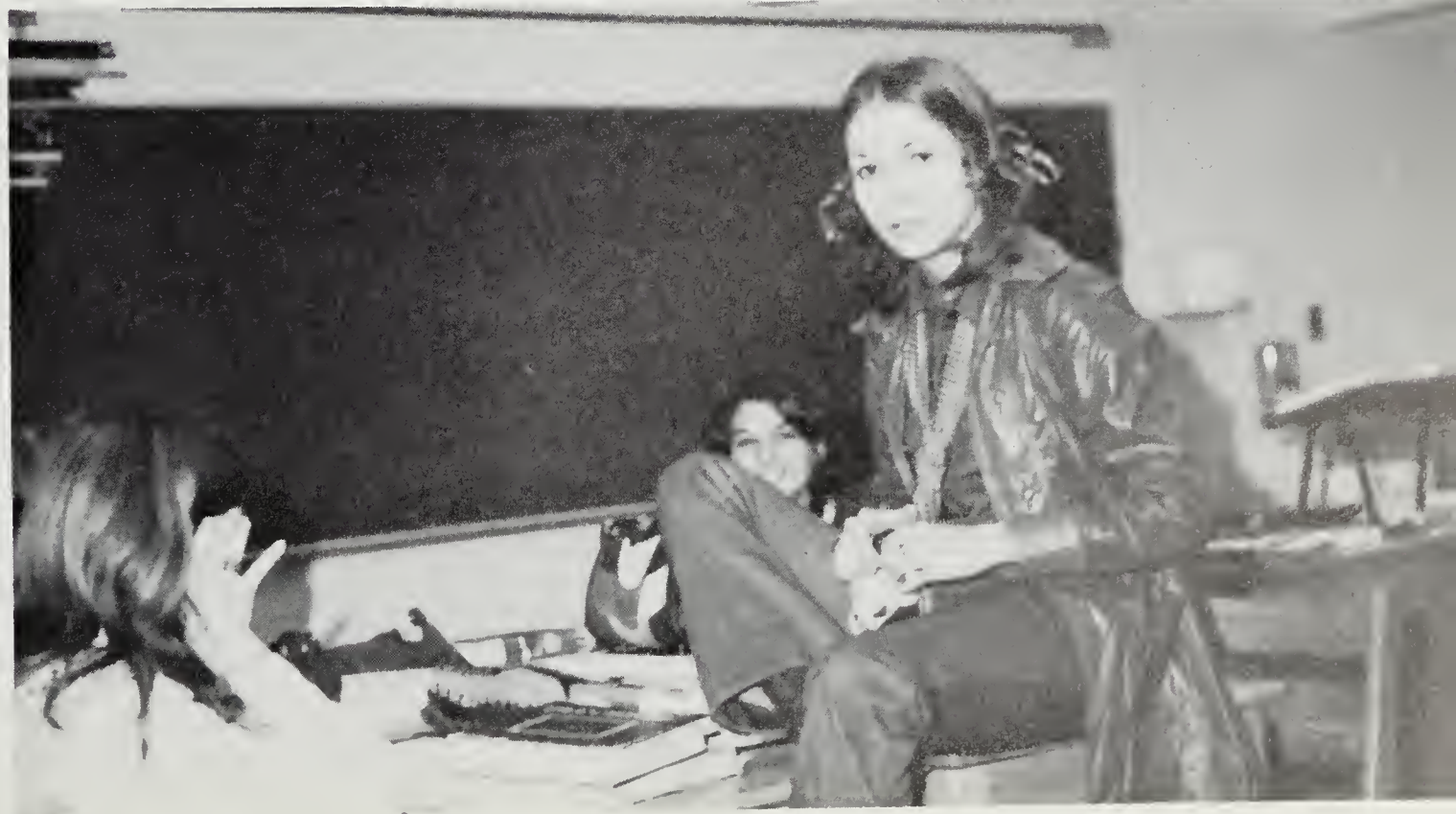


Vickie Anne Ruff

In 6-C before school, Debbie Dillon uses the table to get on top of things.



Joseph Martin Salyer





William Watkins Sanderson



Andrew Farrell Saunders

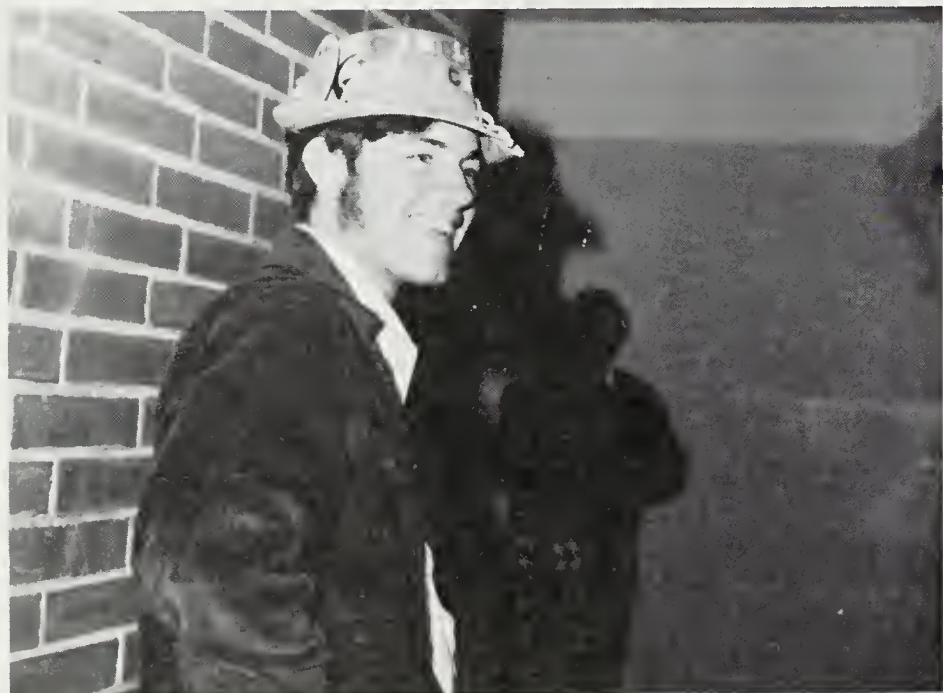


Carl Grey Saunders



Lee Roy Saunders

Emily Post and fashion-conscious



Attached to his Kansas City Hat, Ricky Reynolds breaks the standard rules of etiquette.



Lisa Ann Saunders
Class Historian



Jane Elizabeth Schenk



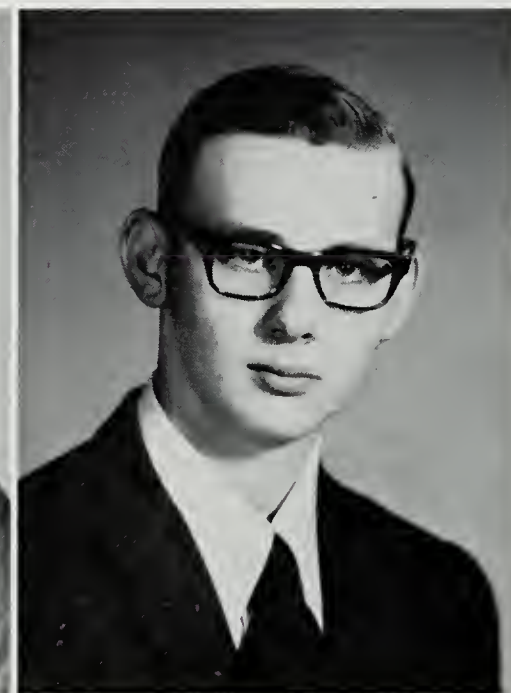
Beverly Kay Sigmon



Jeanette Audrey Smith



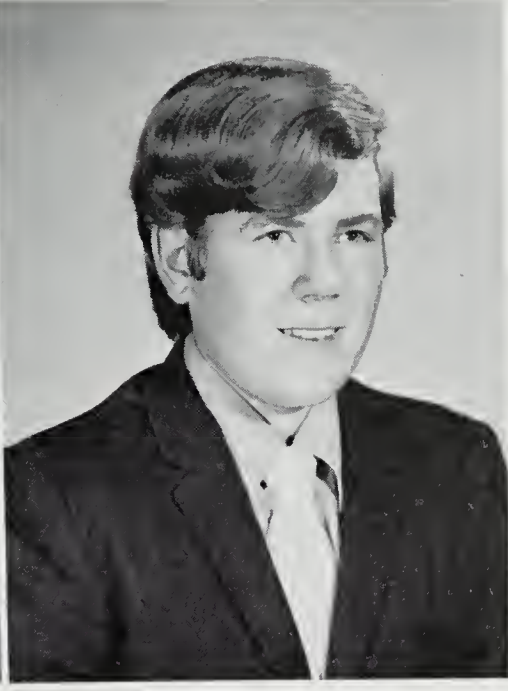
Jo Clara Smith



Nathan Glenn Smith



Patricia Ann Spade

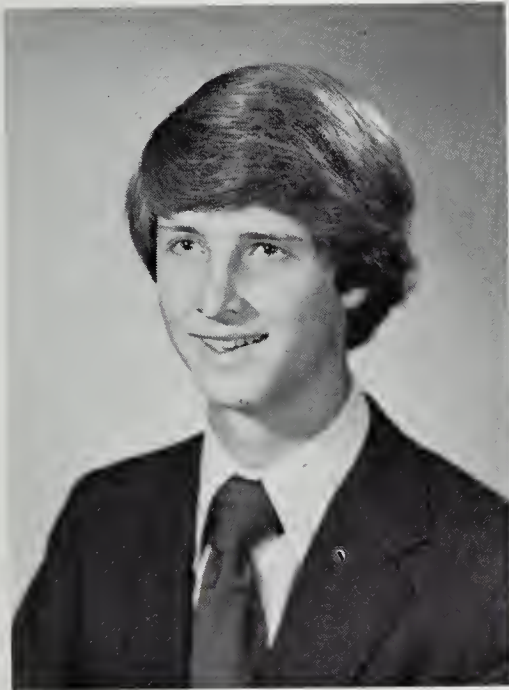


Steven Louis Spence



With practically the longest hair in the school, Ritchie Johnson adds a new look for only a few minutes during lunch.

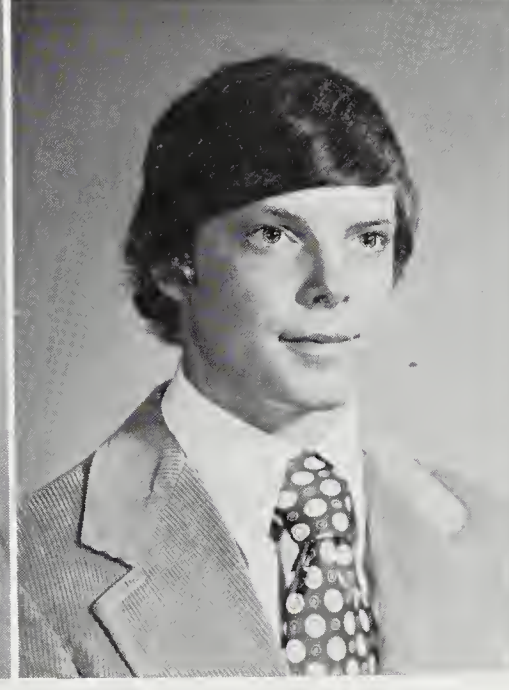
seniors could never come to terms.



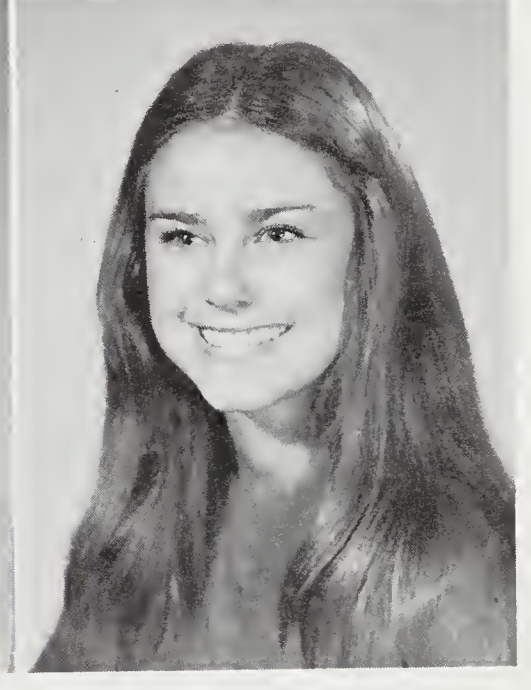
Joseph Womeldorf Spencer



Shelby Fay Spradlin



Matt James Tappero



Dreama Ann Taylor
Class Secretary



Dreama Kay Teass



The 'fro and bun worn by Wanda Johnson and Mary Kasey exhibit and compliment the latest craze of black students.

The Who's Who Publications add Liberty



A sly smile escapes Wanda Bond after being congratulated by a friend for being in Who's Who.

What's Who's Who? If we had been asked this question before the summer of '72, we never would have been able to answer it. We had run across the words "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in the back section of the annual—in the lists of the seniors and their activities. Judging from the names of the seniors who possessed this, we presumed it must be an honor of some sort. However, we really did not become familiar with it until one day in the summer of '72 when we received letters from Merit Publishing Company in the mail. They informed us that we had been selected to have our biographies published in the sixth annual edition of Merit's *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. At first, we were completely shocked and surprised. "Us—in Who's Who? You're kidding!"

Not really knowing what it was all about, we decided to get on the stick. We found that, as suspected, it was an honor. Several students, less than 2% from all the high schools across the nation, are selected to have their biographies published in a large book which is used by many colleges. The students have been recommended by their particular schools. The Advisory Committee of the Merit Publishing Company selects the students. The selected student is then requested to submit a biography or list of all the honors, awards, and activities, which he has participated in or won in school. He may send a picture along, too, if he wishes; however, he is not obligated to purchase a book. He may or may not compete for one of the ten \$1,000 scholarships granted by the company.

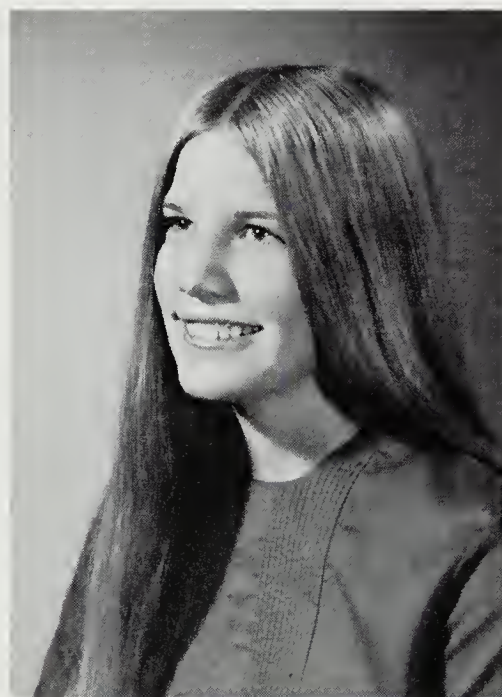
Liberty High School earned more than its 2% worth by having this many students published in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



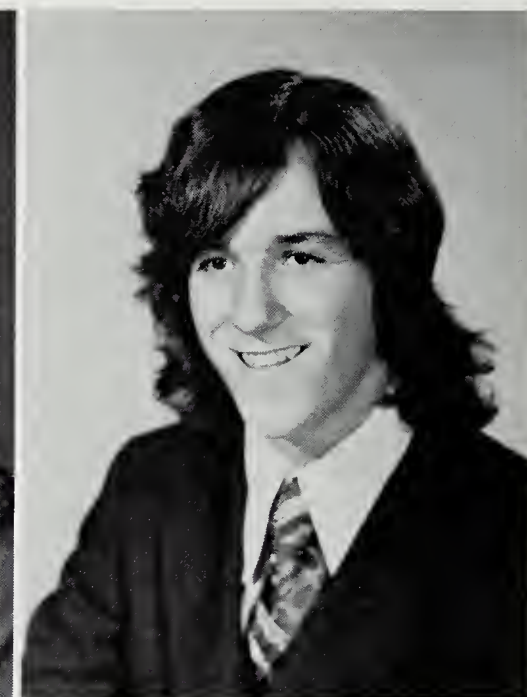
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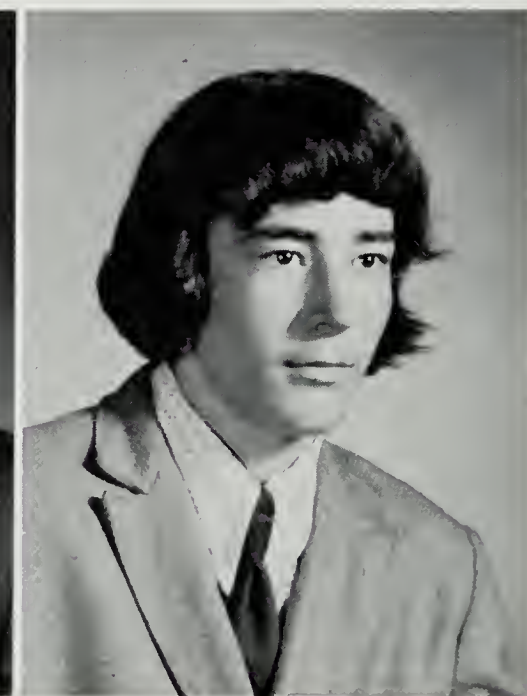
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Steven Allen Tolley



Billy Ray Toms

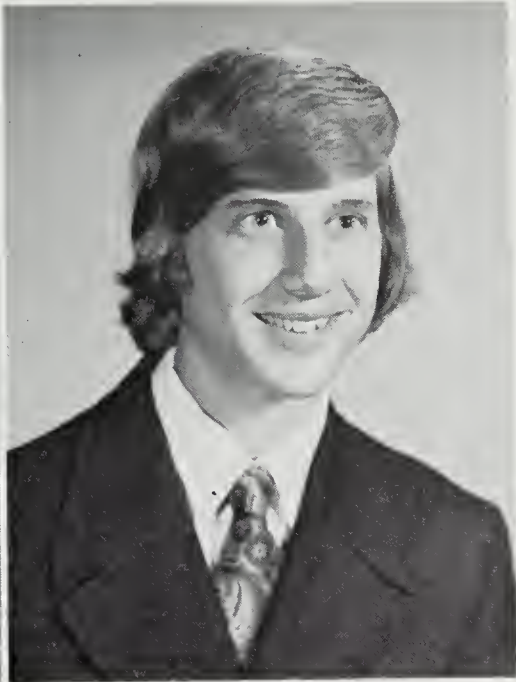


Randy Wayne Trail

High personalities to their sixth edition.



Brigit Jill Tuck



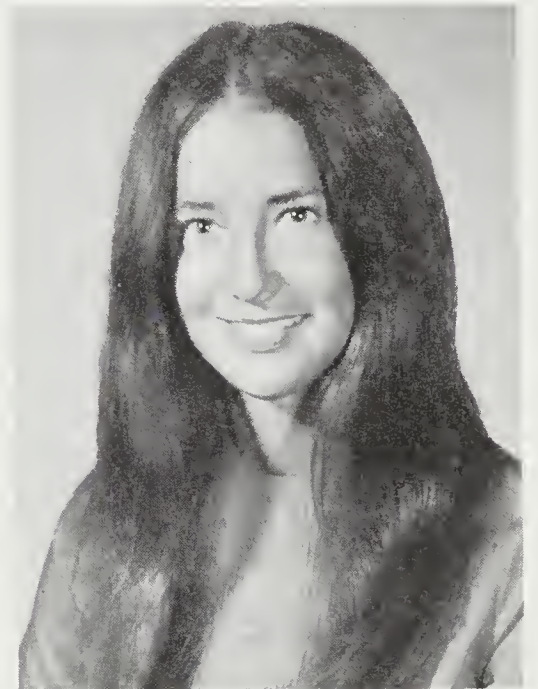
Ricky Tuck



Della Jackson takes advantage of the chance to tell her friends about being recognized in Who's Who.



Patricia Layne, a transfer student from Staunton River High, is also selected to Who's Who.



Lugene Kaye Turner



Donald Ray Webster



Constance Lynn Wheeler



Jeanette Smith, an officer in the Beta Club, has also been selected to Who's Who for her outstanding character.



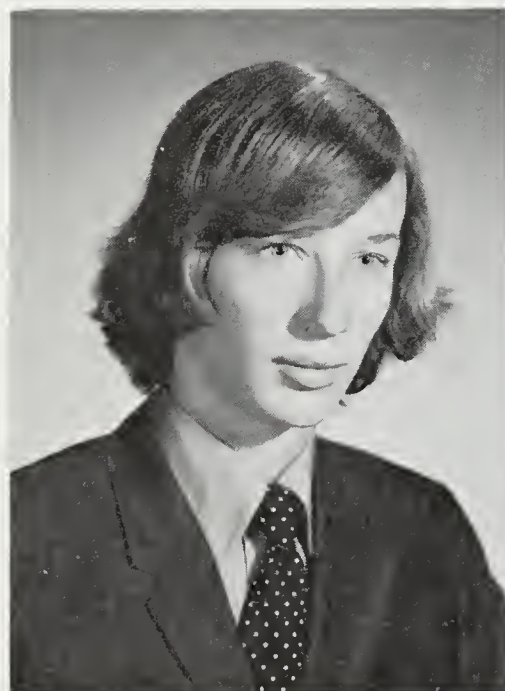
Rebecca Belle Wheeler



James Russell White



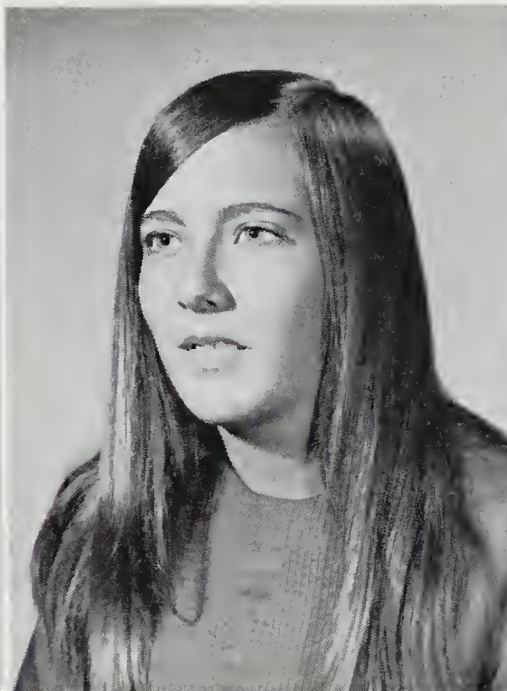
Don, our class president, prepares to go down in defeat once again in his own territory.



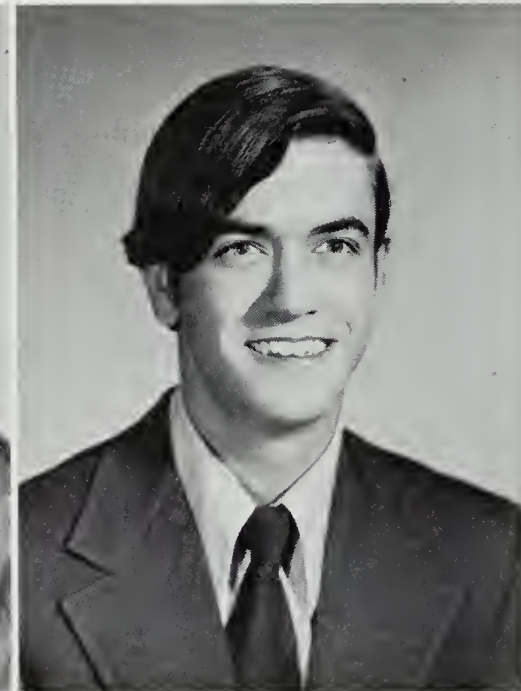
John Broaddue Williamson



Mitzi Gay Williamson



Catherine Lois Wilkerson



Douglas Walter Wilkerson

If the faculty frowns on what we do



After a year of being constantly worn by that special someone, Brigit Tuck's class ring is in need of some repairs.



Lessie Marie Wilson



Wanda Susan Withers



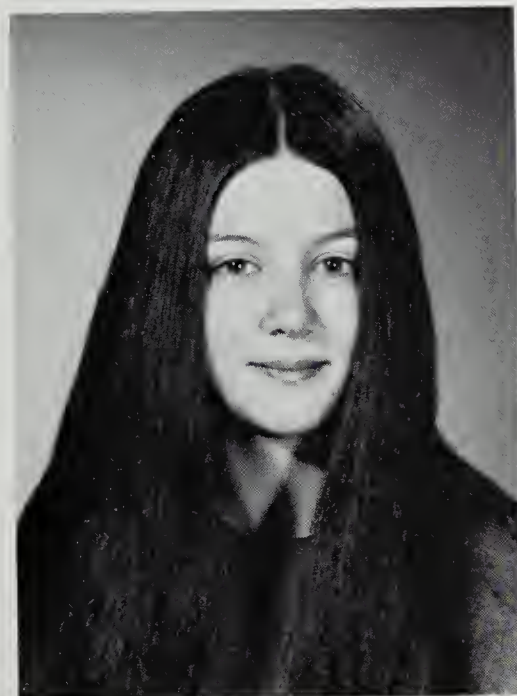
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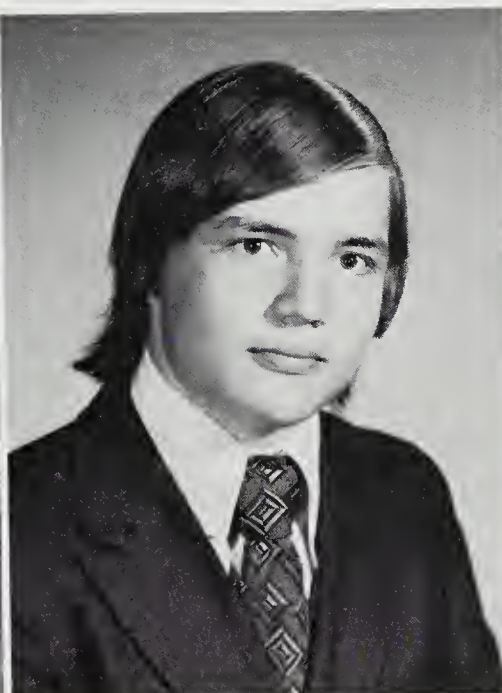
Dianne Lynn Witt



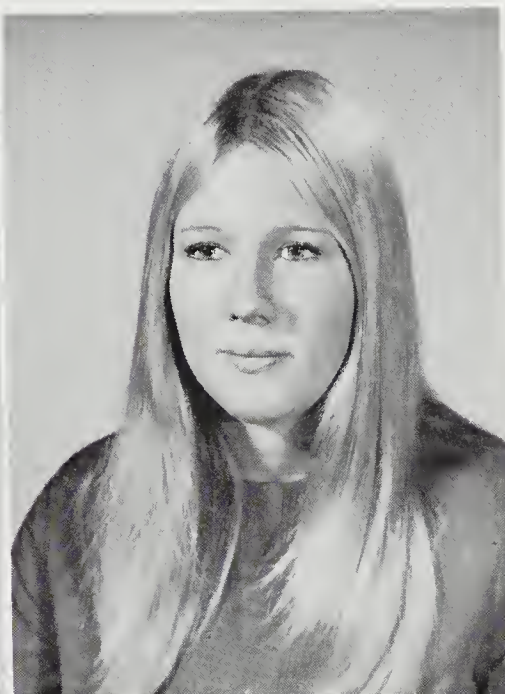
A great competitor himself, Larry Spinner obviously just lost a bet on the L.A.-Boston game.



Rhonda Creasy Witt



Travis Eugene Witt



Theresa Holdren Wood



After a hard day at school, the only thing that Vickie Laughon is capable of doing is spending her paycheck in downtown Bedford.

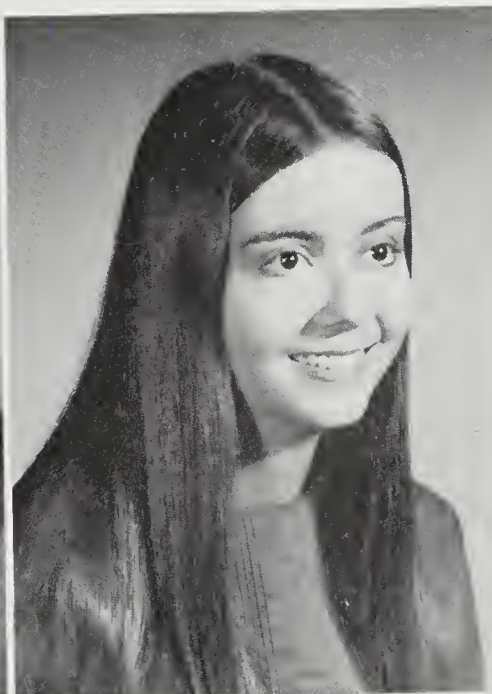
during school, we do it after school



Sharon Regina Wright



Vicki Lynn Wright



Vicky Lee Yates
Class Parliamentarian



Wanda Louise Young

Gwynne
+
Turkey

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"Freedom of speech is the right to yell
"threats" in a crowded line.

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Reynolds's

15 June

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only the GOOD times

1967

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Selden Walker english

Junior Cheerleaders on the
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me HAPPY!! cheering squad.

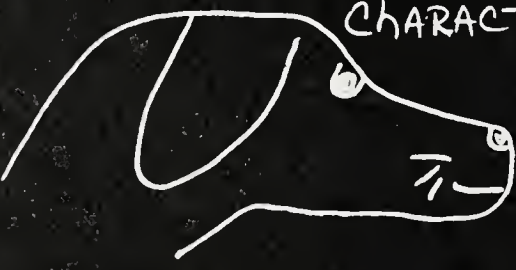
Hi! from the

Junior Cheerleaders on the

Keep on Trucking!
Selden

Don't
Cop
Out.
Tom
Debbie


CHARACTER at school



SOBER DOOLEY

GRAFFITI IS WALL TO WALL CARPING.

ARNOLD



What's Happening?
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April

Beckman

Kandee

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There's a want

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Three. 600
with 1/2 the tier
hairs

PEACHES

PEACHES
I COULD HAVE BEEN
AN AUTHOR, BUT IT WASN'T
WRITE, FOR ME. B

COLES
BREAKS
OUT
(1st)

I DON'T KNOW,
I JUST DON'T
KNOW, ...
TARA

BETTY CRACKER IS
A FLOUR CHILD

"RAT"
WAYNE LIPSCOMB
"A bba"

"RAT"
WAYNE LIPSCOMB
"A bba"

Alfred is
getting into
bad and
quossd
remembering the
last the

Mr. Dybar.
Mr. Zimmerman.
H. J. / Mrs. Katherine,
1333 Lakesome.

(You do it, you know)
you do
every body
does it!

FFA



With that reassuring voice of authority, Mrs. Shelton informs Kathy Harris that if she spells her name wrong, they won't grade her STEP & SCAT Test.



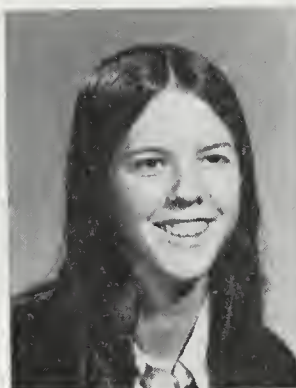
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John Allan



Chad Anderson



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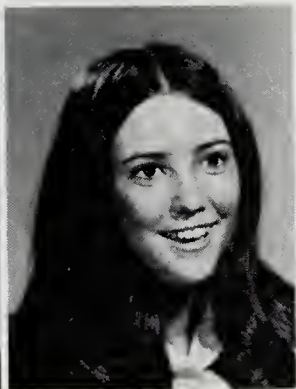
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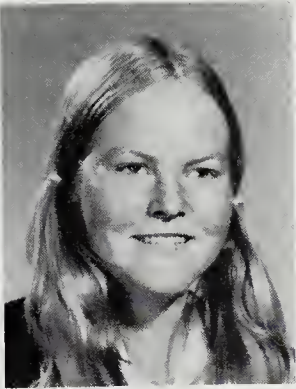
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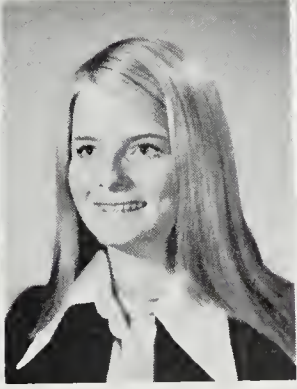
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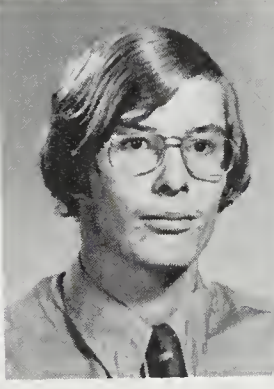
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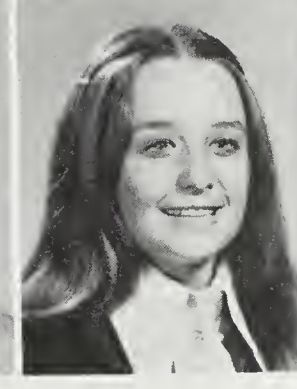
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Randee Beckman



George Belcher

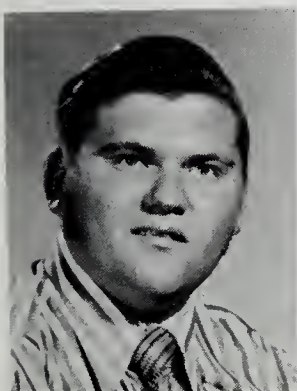


Peggy Boothe



Roger Boothe

A terrifying feeling lingers that you got it wrong.



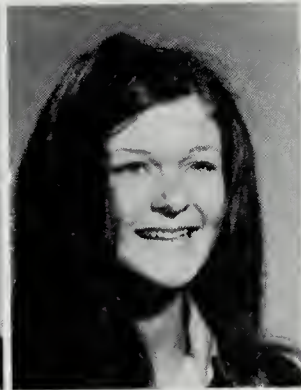
Philip Bowyer



Mena Boyle



Debbie Bradley



Sherry Bradshaw,
Vice-President

When students reached the eleventh grade, a new terror loomed ahead—standardized tests. Some faced the ordeal with dread; others, with confidence. All who are college-bound were told that these test scores would play an important role in their being accepted by the college of their choice. Those who do not plan a college career were told that good scores may help them find a good job. It was the usual thing, therefore, to hear such comments as these coming from the lips of overwrought Juniors:

"Hey, if you score below five hundred on this one, you're a real dummy!"

"I'm doomed."

"Can I close my eyes and take this test? I'd rather not see what I'm doing wrong."

The first battery of tests, administered in September, consisted of STEP, designed to measure achievement, and SCAT, designed to measure aptitude. Two days were set aside for these tests. If the following remarks were any in-

dication, the Juniors selected their answers with intelligence and care, and came through with flying colors.

"Well, I had five C's in a row," one student was heard to say, "and I just knew the next one couldn't be a C, so I picked a D, and then I thought an A would be nice."

"I had twelve ennie's and six meenie's and eleven mo's," said another.

Then in October came PSAT, the preliminary tests to College Boards. The Juniors were relieved to discover that College Board examinations would not be given until April. When the time did arrive, however, the terrified Juniors forced their pencils to move, and they hoped for the best.

This year made the Juniors realize how close college really was, and maybe left a few feeling insecure. With luck, though, they would face whatever came and would make their decisions as carefully as they had answered the test questions.



Beckie Burnette



Ricky Burnette



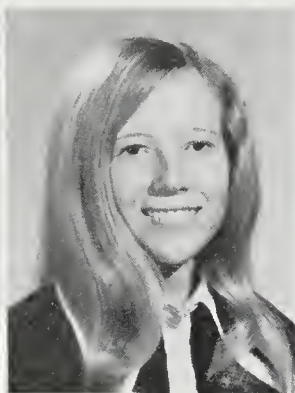
Kenneth Calloway



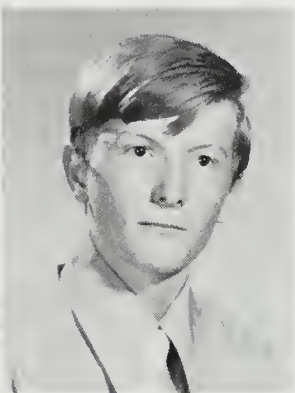
As far as Kenneth Scott is concerned, if his English class gets any more exciting, he may die from the thrill of it all.



Nancy Cargill

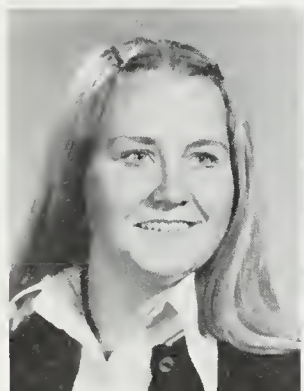


Janet Carter



Melvin Carter

The class of '74 never has an average day,



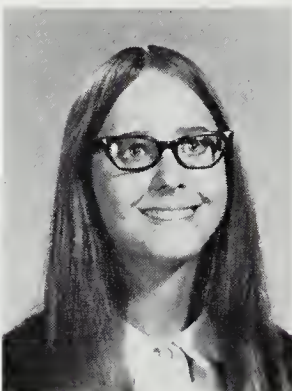
Melba Cash



Wanda Catron



Bruce Chafin



Susan Chappelle



Mrs. Whorley's fifth period home ec. class feasts on shishkabobs grilled in the courtyard.



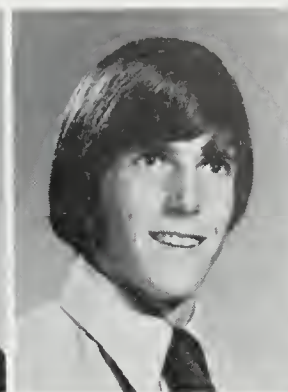
Mrs. Carolyn Clark, who has her B.A. from Johnson C. Smith University, rushes to teach her Junior English class.



The perfect ending for a rotten day for Vickie Nichols: a ton of homework and no seat on the bus.



Tara Cheek



Patton Coles



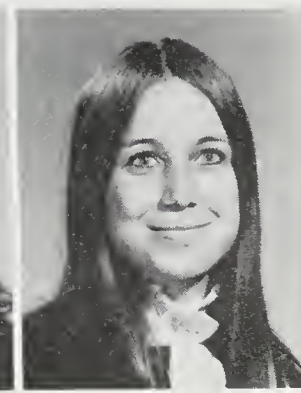
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Marcia Cowger

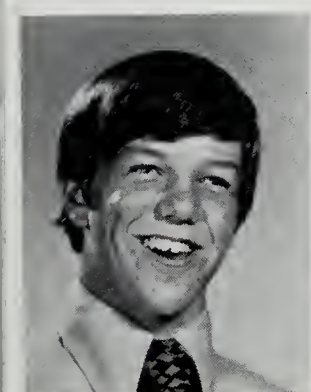


Suzanne Craig



Sherri Crowder

only one different experience after another.



Bernie Dean



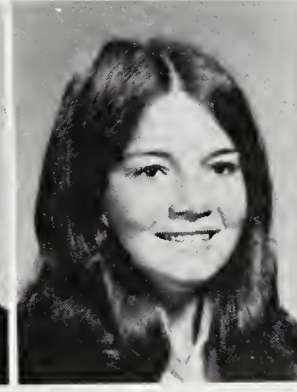
Danny Dooley



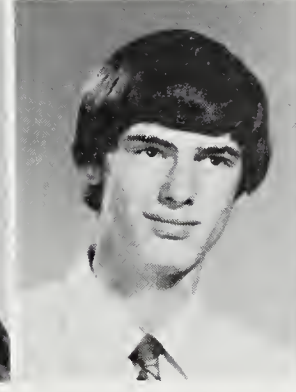
Rucker Dooley



Terri Dowdy



Debby Duncan



Mike Easterly



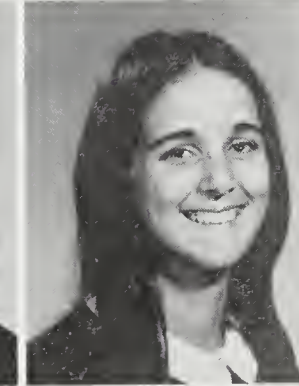
Theresa Edwards



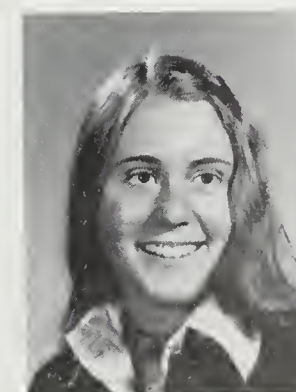
Masters of meditation, Laura Smedley and Diane Fessel let their minds wander to places they would rather be during lunch.



Elizabeth English



Nancy Eubank,
Secretary



Diane Fessel

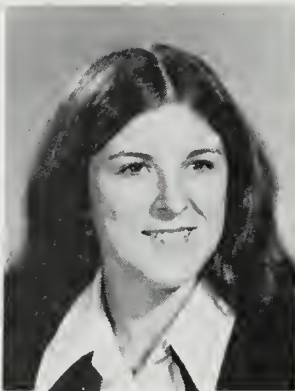


Richard Foster

Eleventh graders check out



Clair Garbarini



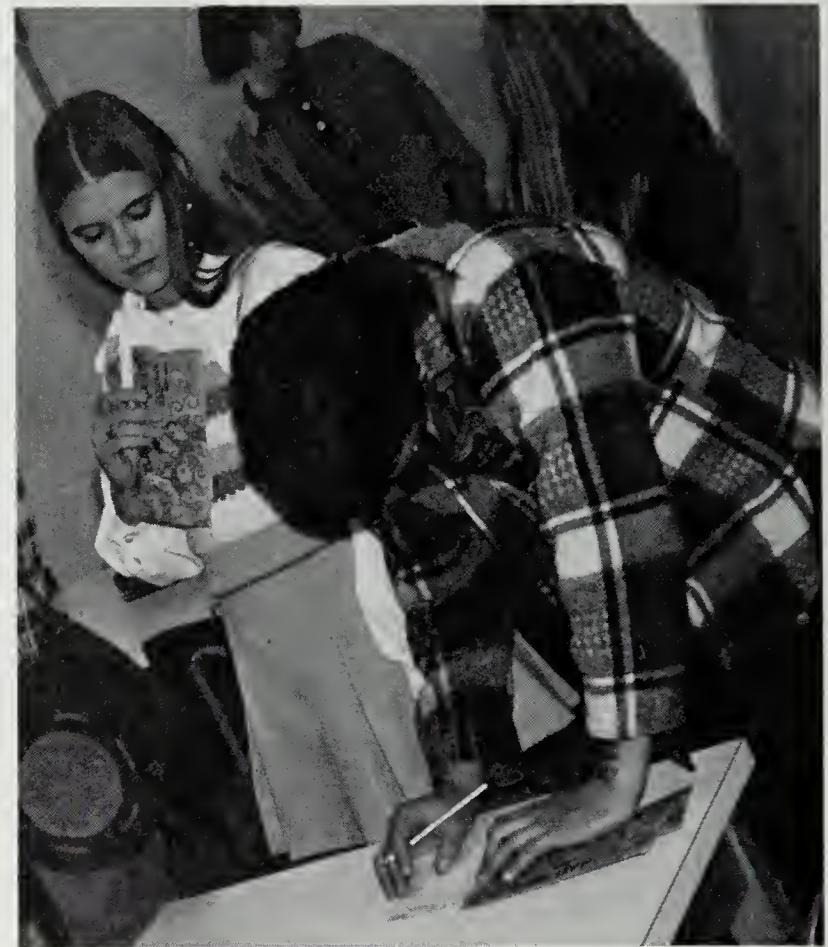
Janet Gardner



Karen Gardner



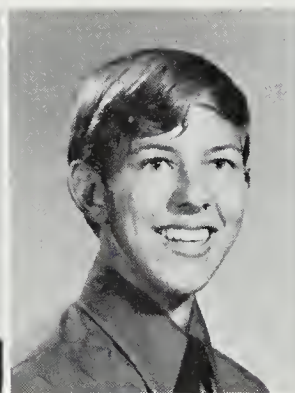
Ruth Gilmore



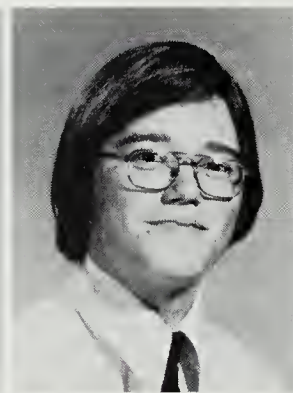
Debbie Smith has second thoughts about the way she filled out her ring order as she watches Tom Stanley complete his.



Ada Goad



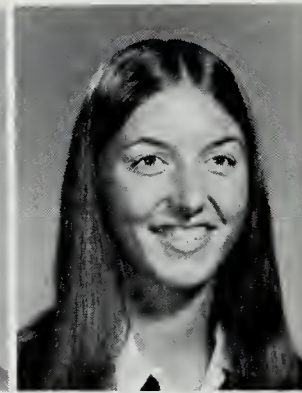
Mark Goode



Gary Gray



Barney Hall



Kathy Harris

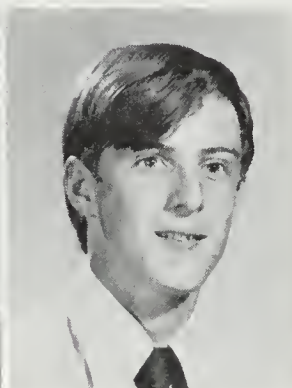
The lunchroom tables serve another purpose on November 14, as Buddy Moses sets up an office for ring orders.



Marvin Harris



Marydel Hart



Charles Hatcher



Robyn Hatcher



Howard Hawkins

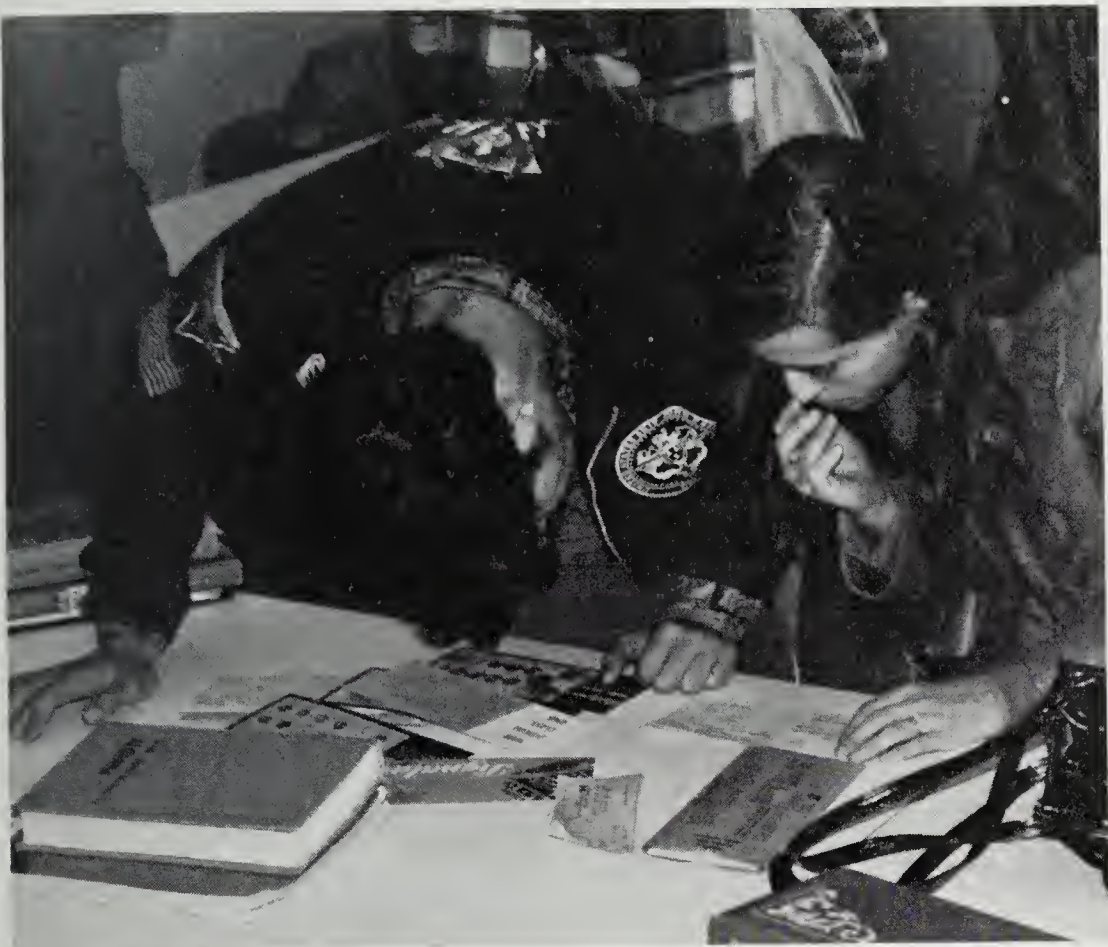


Carolyn Hayden

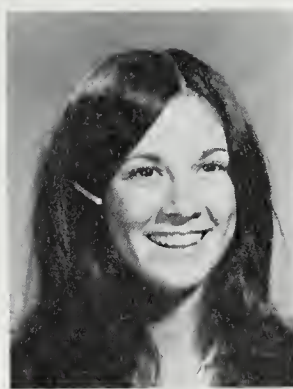


Buddy Moses sympathizes with Juniors Donny Turner, Carolyn Hayden, and Blanche Miller, then takes their checks as they try to decide what stone to choose.

Buddy Moses' stones.



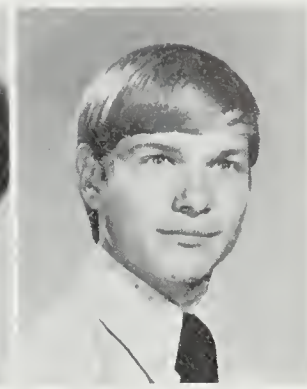
Joe and Stephanie Randazzo set their books down so that they can study the pamphlet about rings.



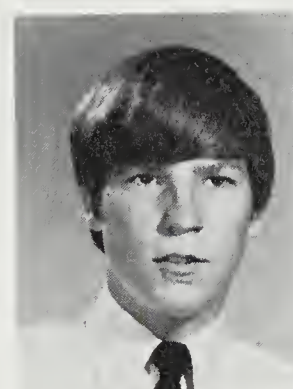
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Shebra Henry



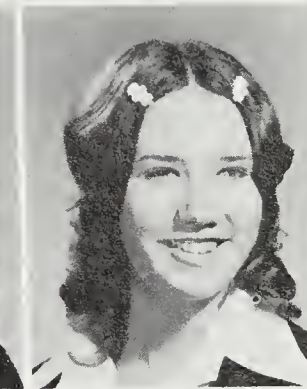
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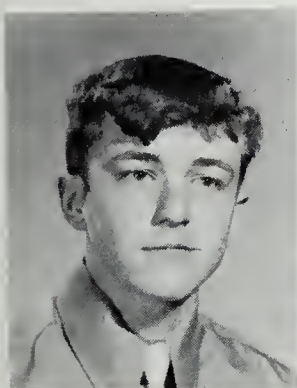
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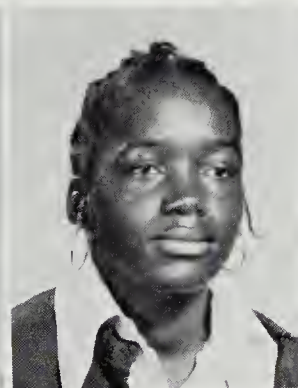
Judy Hodges



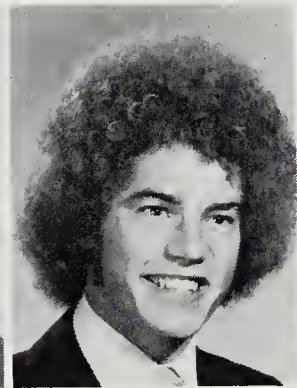
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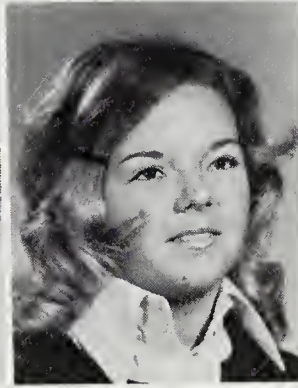
Ricky Howell



Christine Jackson



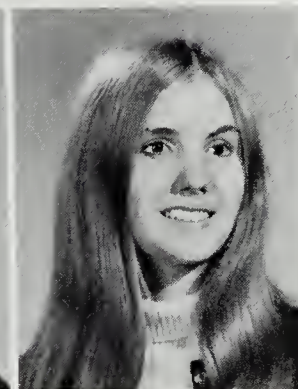
Bill Johnson



Patricia Johnson



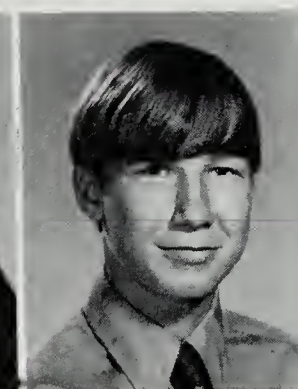
Phillip Johnson



Linda Jolley



Edwina Jones



Frank Karnes



Barbara Walker checks her ring size just once more before making her final order.

“Will all Juniors whose last names begin with the letters A to F please report to the red cafeteria at this time.” This announcement caused a wave of excitement to sweep through the Junior classrooms in “C” building—treasured class rings were being ordered.

This year official class ring orders were taken in November, and many excited Juniors struggled over complicated forms. And of course, there was the agonizing decision to be made about which stone to get and whether to have it sunburst, cut, smooth, or with an L in it. With their minds made up, the Juniors placed their orders, and began the long wait until their rings arrived.

This year, though, not all Juniors had to wait until March to get their rings. Many of the 1974 graduates became over-anxious and ordered theirs at the local jewelry store. Almost every week, one would receive his or her class ring.

Some Juniors, though, found that they still had a long wait even after ordering their rings at the jewelers. Instead of the Minutemen, these disappointed students received class rings which bore the name of the Patroits. The rings were sent back, and the long wait again began. After many impatient weeks, the rings finally arrived again, proudly bearing the name Minutemen.



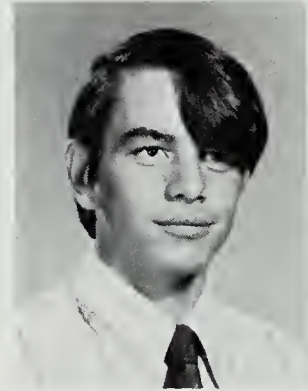
The cold may have kept the unfaithful at home, but these Juniors couldn't resist the temptation of a Powder Puff Football Game.



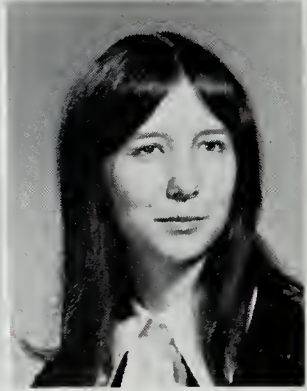
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Andy Key



Davis Kirby



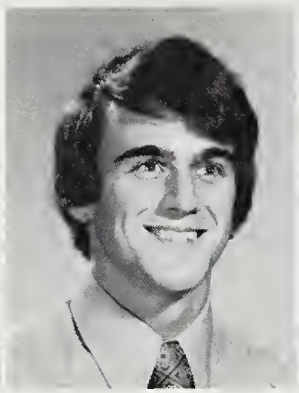
Tara Lackey



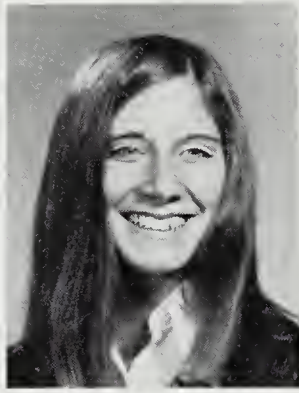
Karen Lacy



Gloria Laughon



Dale Leftwich



Theresa Lindsay



Howard Hawkins and David Seabolt earn their balloon of merit on red, white, and blue day.



Before a football game, Bill Johnson shows us that the Minutemen are kings in our own small way.

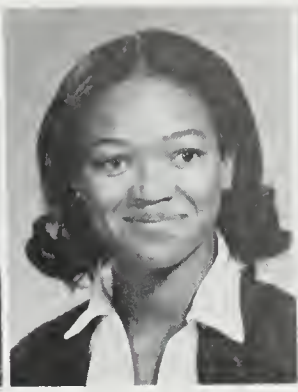
With unlimited zest, the Juniors contribute



John Obenchain breaks himself up with another of his jokes which David Darden fails to find funny.



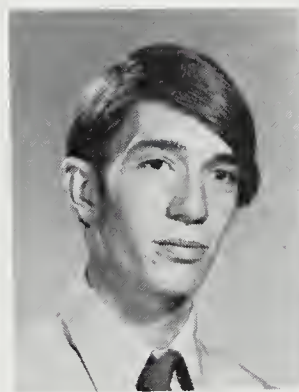
Mary Luck



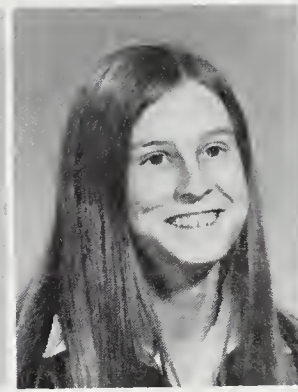
Shelby Mallory



Randy Markham



Randy Martin



Kim Mathews



Teresa McLain



Coach Scully attempts to gently persuade Richard Roberts to go out for indoor track.



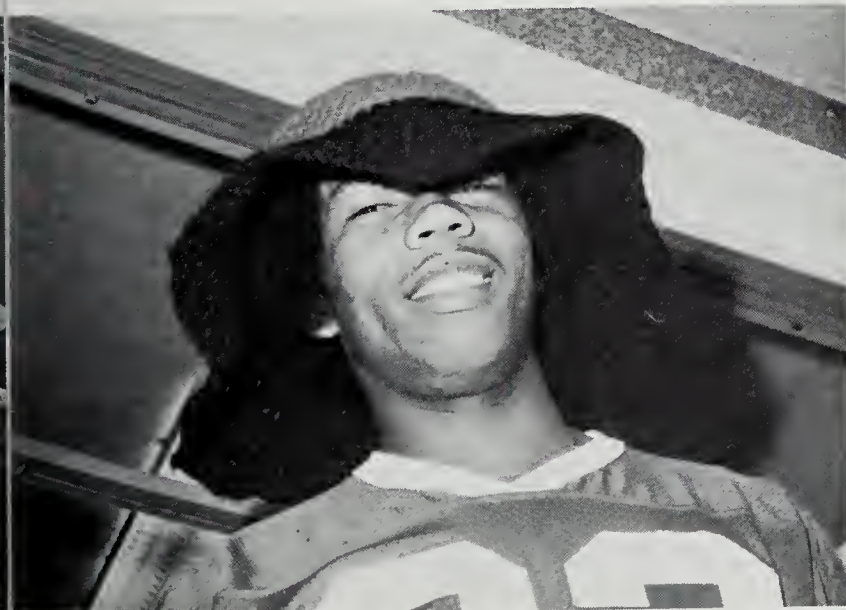
Dennis Meador



Blanche Miller



With the spirit stick in his hand, President Jan Wright celebrates the first win for the Juniors.



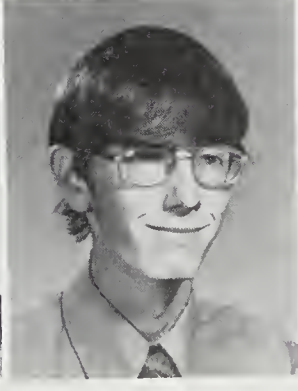
Jeff Mills is the epitome of a football player on crazy hat day.



Wanda Milton



Debbie Mitchell



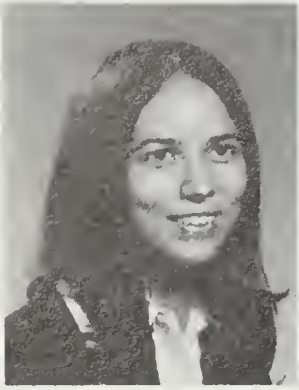
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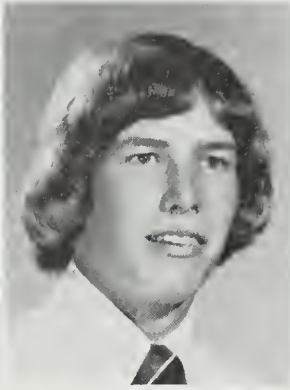
Hard work and unswerving dedication



Vickie Mross



Jim Muscatell



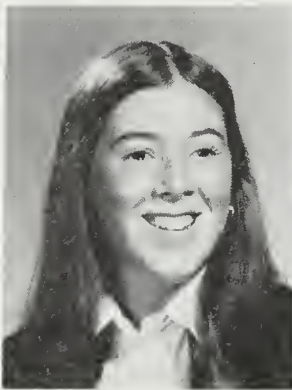
Barry Nichols



Dale Nichols



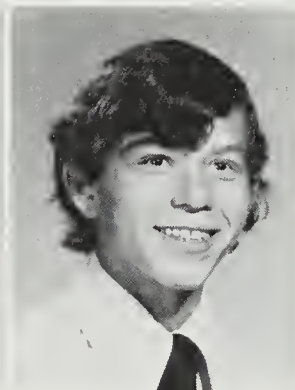
Raymond Nichols



Vickie Nichols,
Treasurer



John Obenchain



Ricky Orange



Several Juniors root in the local pig pen before the Junior Dance.



Betty Smallwood, Nancy Cargill, Kathy Arthur, and Vickie Nichols decide it's time for a discussion of Cindy Peckham's artwork.



Ellen Overstreet



Elton Overstreet



Jeff Overstreet



René Overstreet

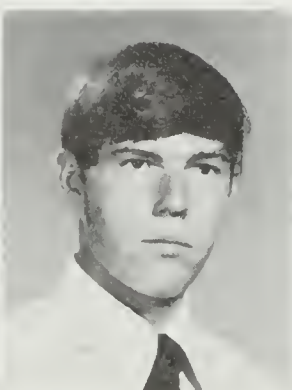
Even after all the bothersome problems, Jan Wright and Margaret Smith finally get a chance to enjoy their work at the Junior Dance.



Ricky Overstreet



Ricky Overstreet



Allen Parker

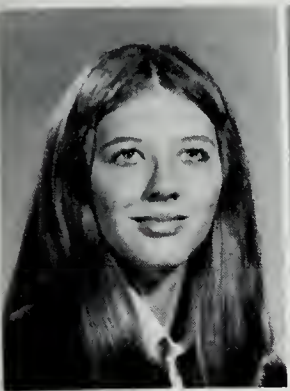


Lucinda Payne

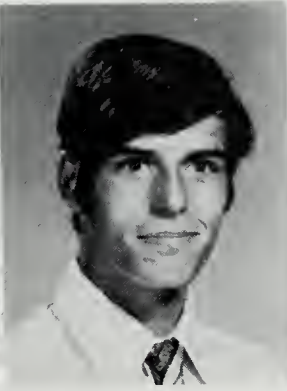


Cindy Peckham

resulted in our Junior Dance.



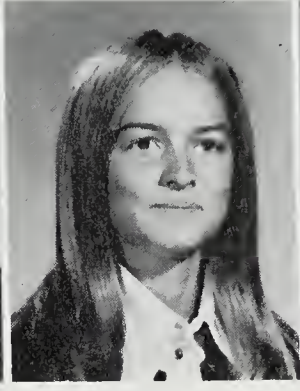
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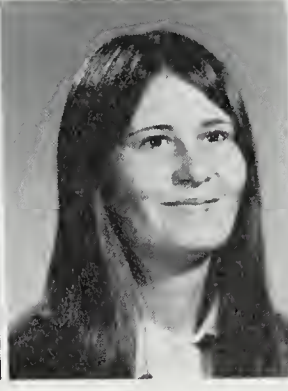
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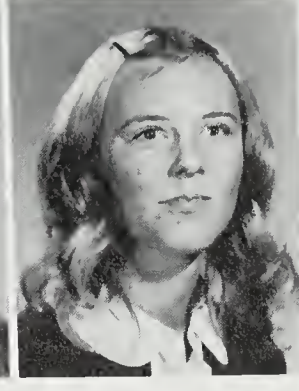
Stephanie
Randazzo



Debbie Reynolds



Debbie Reynolds



Barbara Rowland



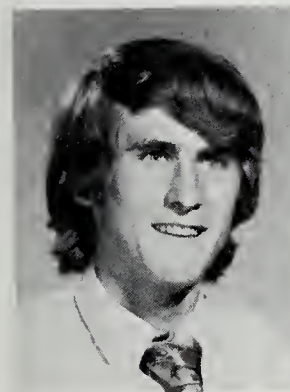
Sharon Ruff



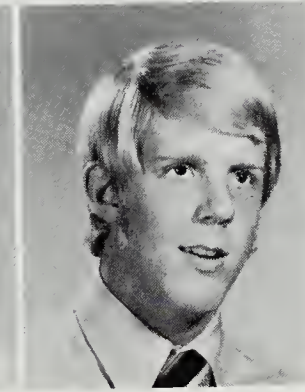
Teresa Ruff



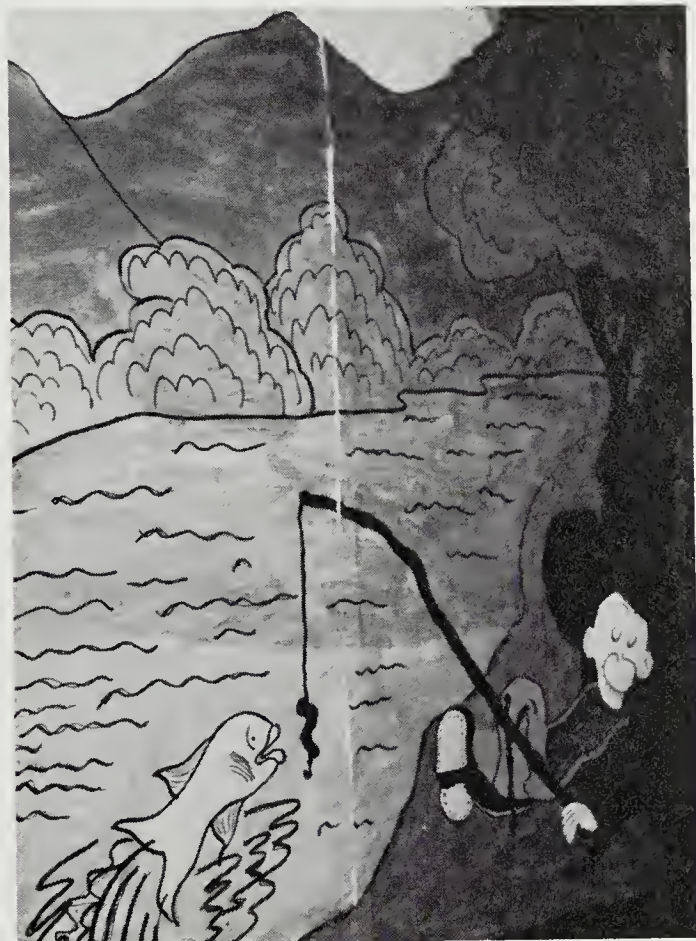
Stewart Savage



Carolyn Seldon



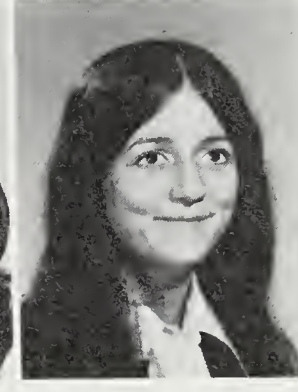
Pam Sigmon



As the King of the dance, Snuffy Smith allows a mural of his favorite pastime to be hung in the gym.



Jim Scicchitano



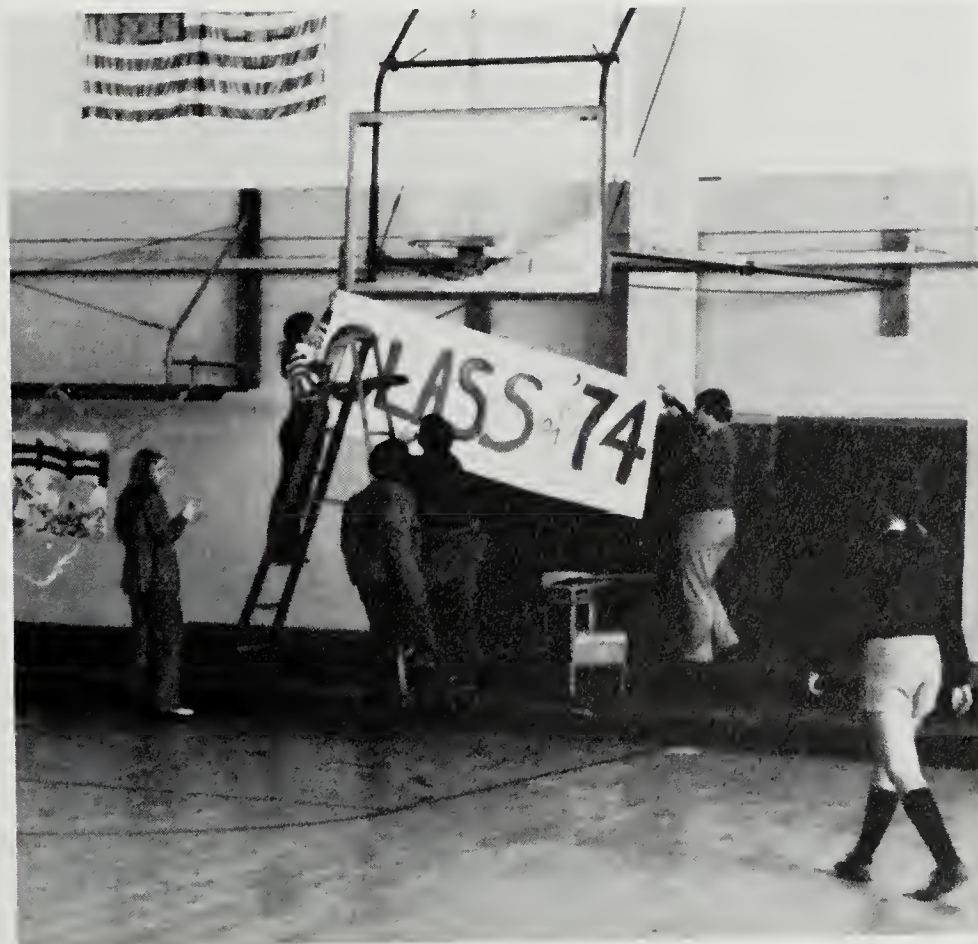
Kenneth Scott



Ken Sizemore



Jack Skipper



The Junior Class makes absolutely, positively, sure no one forgets whose dance this is.

Juniors plunged into preparations for the Junior Dance with a bang! One of the most difficult decisions to be made was the choice of the theme. As has been the custom in past years, a well-known couple was picked. By an almost unanimous decision, Snuffy Smith and Loweezy, the popular comic strip characters, were chosen. Then, each class elected two representatives to compete for the coveted title of King Snuffy and Queen Loweezy. Finally, after days of begging and pestering students for money for the candidates of their choice, the seniors, Bill Kennedy and Lisa Saunders, won the contest.

After many heated discussions concerning the subject of the band, "The Barnstorm," a very appropriate choice, was finally hired. But the hardest job of all was yet to come. After deciding how to decorate, the task of making the decorations began. When Friday arrived all too soon for the decorating committee, many hours had already been spent decorating. Several late nights and tons of work were combined to produce the final setting. It included a homemade still, many picturesque murals, and an authentic gossip fence with a life-like Snuffy Smith and Loweezy. The time had finally arrived and the dance was all ready.

Even though the Junior Class was disappointed in the small turnout, those who came felt that the atmosphere created by the music and decorations was well-worth all the hard work.



Gary Gray decides to remember his Thanksgiving with the help of his trusty camera.

Setting: Liberty High School
Time: 3:09, November 22

The action took place in the parking lot where the bus drivers were nervously gripping their steering wheels. The air was filled with excitement and tension. In the distance a bell was heard. A look of distress crossed the drivers' faces and, as if by sheer willpower, they opened the doors of the buses and waited. All of a sudden, there was something in the horizon that you could not quite make out. The noise from whatever it was, was getting louder and nearer. It was the dense cries of uncivilized, wildly excited high school students. But wait! It was not Friday. It was only Wednesday.

Why the big build-up? What was the key to the action of this drama? It was nothing really—just the fact that the Thanksgiving holidays were about to start. Nothing exciting? Well, if you don't think that Thanksgiving holidays were exciting you'd better think again.

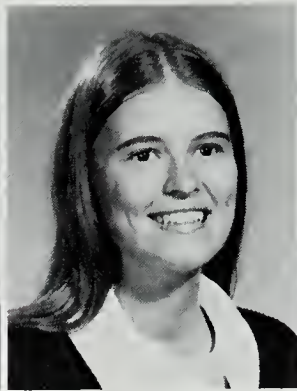
Just think of all the time you would have to work on your research paper which was due the minute you got back. Not to mention all the time you would have to help your parents clean-up the house or fix that broken window that has had your neighbors upset for the past week.

But when you get right down to it, you can not ignore the fact that these holidays, no matter how short or how busy, are holidays just the same. And to the student, the break in the routine of school is a blessing.

Speaking of blessing—let's eat.



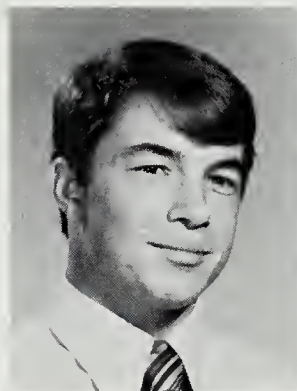
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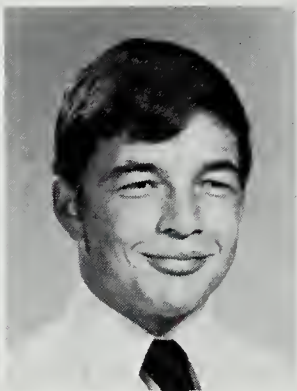
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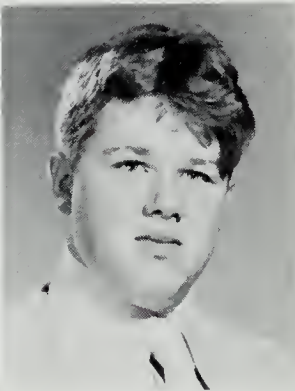
Catherine Snead



Tim Stanley



Tom Stanley



William Stanley

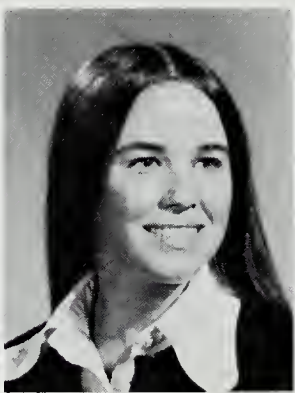
For most Juniors, Thanksgiving



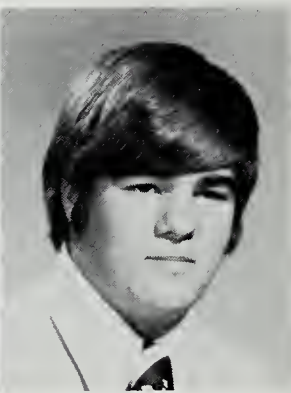
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Sarah Teass



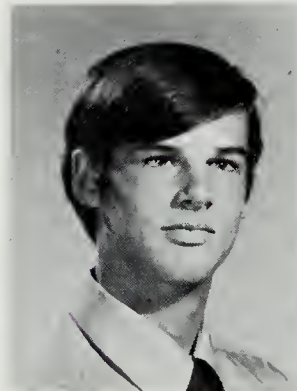
Kathy Thompson



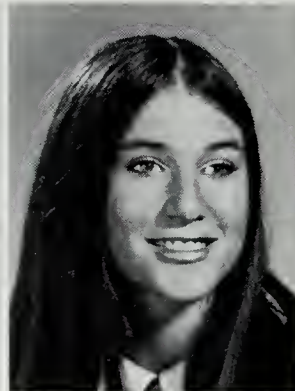
Tim Trevilian



For Dale Leftwich, November 23 means another day of working his favorite machine at the Minute Mart.



Donny Turner



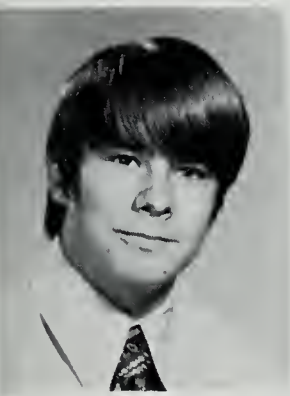
Margie Tweedy



Regina Wade



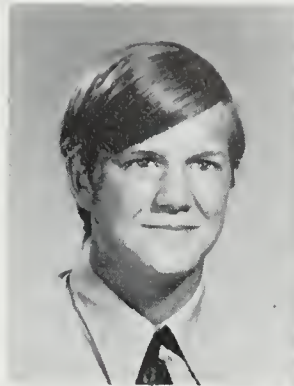
Barbara Walker



Randy Walker



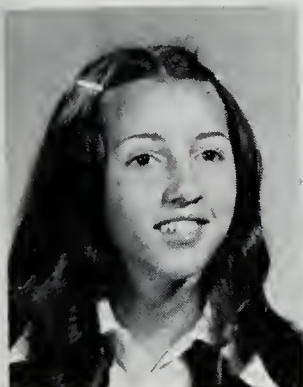
Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, and pies—these are Kevin Synan's only thoughts on Turkey Day.



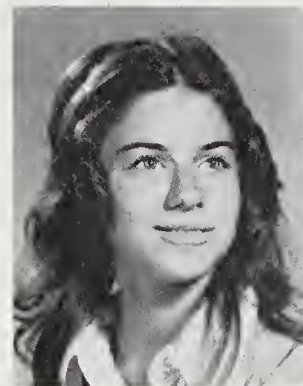
Charles Warren



Kim Weeks



Delores Welch



Kay Wheeler

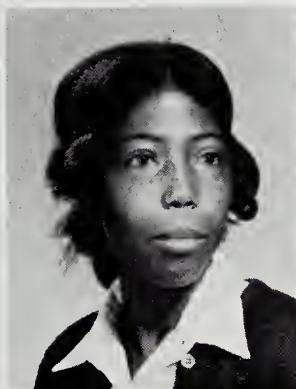


Joe Williams

means a welcome four-day vacation.



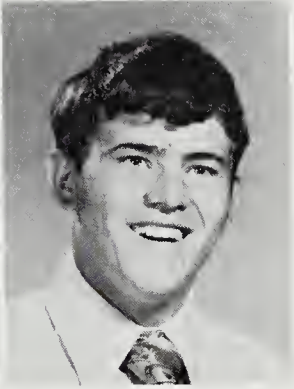
Joyce Williams



Pernie Williams



Teresa Witt



John Witt



For Suzette Gray, Thanksgiving is the only time to write note-cards for that hated term paper.



Marcia Chilton forgets about her school books and spends Thanksgiving Day reading the newspaper.



Everett Wood



Lewis Wooldridge



Jan Wright,
President



Pam Wright

Lieber Herr Kinkels,
 Ich möchte eine
 Hose, eine Bluse, ein
 Rad, ein Rock, und ein
 Radio. Ich bin ein
 gutes Kind jedes Jahr.
 Ich gutes Kind

Dear Santa,
 Please bring
 me a new red
 wagon because my
 brother broke my
 old one, and a
 new baseball bat,
 because he hit rocks
 with my old one.

Merry Christmas!

Papá Noel,

Yo deseo un mil
 novecientos siete y tres
 automóvil. Yo quiero
 una nueva bicicleta
 para la Navidad
 también.

Muchas gracias.

Feliz Navidad

Dicit,

Sanctae Saturne quod
 sum felix quod
 venies ad meum
 domum mori. Si tibi
 placet, da mihi mirum
 carrum et magnum album
 equum. Da dona meae
 matri et patri et duabus
 sororibus et tribus fratribus,
 si tibi placet. Si tibi placet,
 fac omnes parvos liberos
 felices.

Ego tibi gratias ago.
 P. S. Donum subactorem nostrum
 tibi ponemus. Amamus
 te.

Cher Père de Noël,
 Comment allez-vous?
 Bonne. J'ai été très
 bon. J'espère que
 vous n'oubliez pas
 ça. Pour Noël, je vous
 envoie une cloche, des
 draps, et des vêtements.
 Maintenant, je voudrais
 souhaiter à vous et mère de
 Noël une très Joyeux Noël.



Fred Agee



Gail Agee



Rickey Andrews



Alice Arthur



Jim Atkins



Theresa Barosse



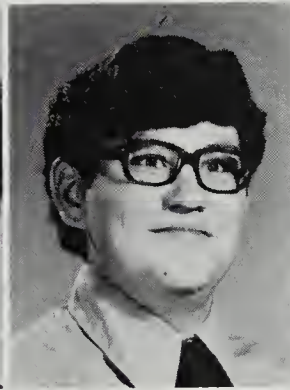
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Vickie Bell



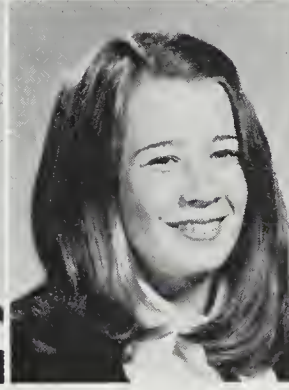
Brenda Blake



Steve Bond



Paula Booth



Linda Boothe

The Sophomore Class of Liberty High
Has many complaints and here's why:

There are so many things that we cannot do.
It's almost impossible to not break a rule.

We're critized by upperclassmen for the way we
act,
And looked down on for school spirit we
"supposedly" lack.

No chewing gum in class is the law,
And there's no support for girls' basketball.

The "Sentinel" doesn't have full freedom of press,
And Sophomore opinions can't be expressed.

Those crowded buses should be banned,
Underclassmen are the ones that always have to
stand.

Paper towels in the bathrooms are always gone,
So it's either wet hands or dirty hands all day long.

The bookstore should stay open all the time.
To refuse materials to desperate students is a crime.

A Sophomore Day would be simply great.
More pep rallies and assemblies, we'd appreciate.

We are not to raise money for organizations
And want practical courses concerning modern
civilization.

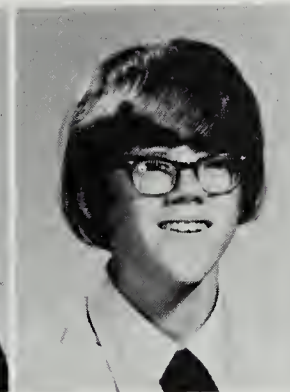
We now have drink machines in every hall
But no time to buy one and drink it at all.

Actually, Liberty High School we really don't hate,
But Sophomores rejoice! Two years 'til we graduate!

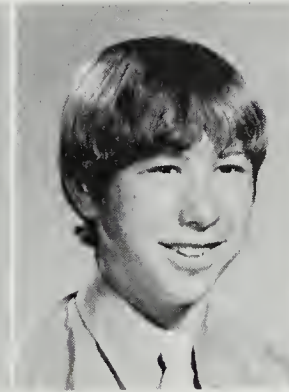
Dissatisfied students speak up for change.



Kim Bradley



John Bragg



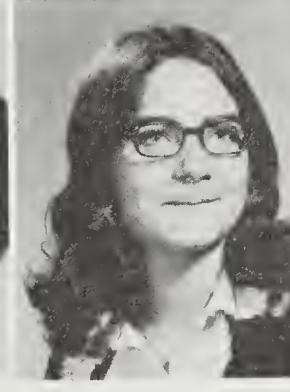
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Belinda Brooks



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Catherine Brunk



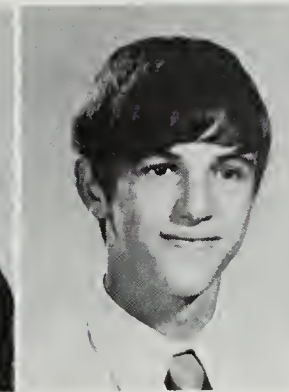
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John Buckingham



Susan Burnette



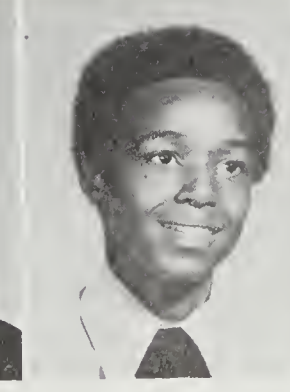
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Jimmy Buttram



Cathy Cadiero



Thomas Campbell



Betty Carroll



Bambi Carter



Bonnie Carter



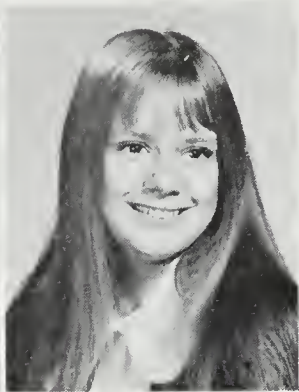
Mrs. Finley Nance, B.S. Radford College, tenth grade sponsor, quickly grades her Algebra I tests, so that she can read the newspaper during her planning period.



Linda Carter



Lois Carter

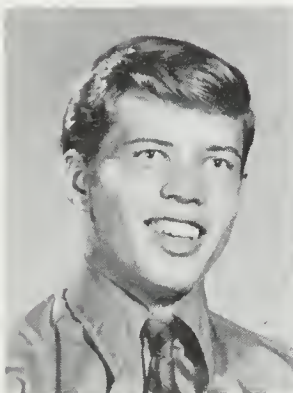


Gail Clark



James Cooper

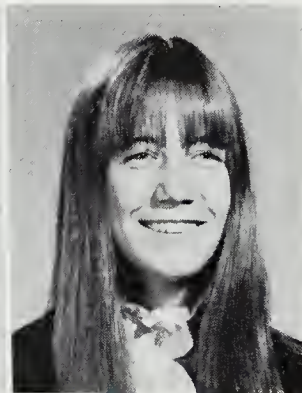
Bushes, baldness and bee hives adorn



Mike Cottrell



David Crouch



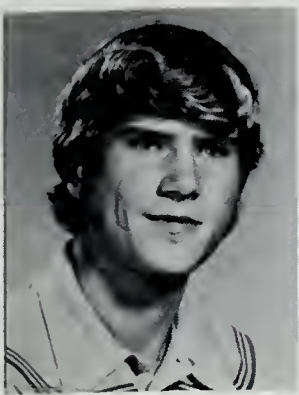
Angelia Crowder

Mr. Homer Wooldridge, Jr., M.A., Lynchburg College and University of Virginia, feels safe now that he's behind his own steering wheel.



Kat Smedley lets Mother Nature take over as her hair stylist.

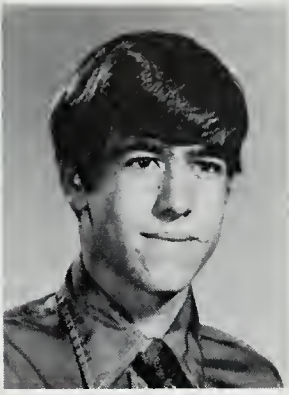
“Anything goes” has become the saying among fashion designers today. The same could be applied to hair styles, too. The usual hairdos of Sophomores ranged from a two-hour beauty treatment for kinky hair to three swipes from a tooth-broken comb while making a frantic dart for the morning bus. Whether the outcome was long, flowing, curled, bushed, shagged, a success or flop, it was IN.



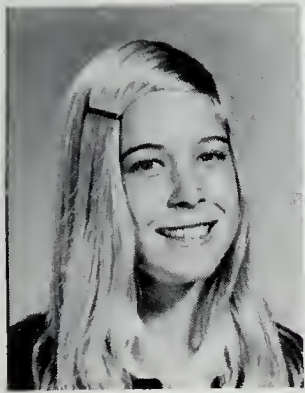
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James Dameron



Jerry Davidson



Lisa Davidson



Terry Davidson

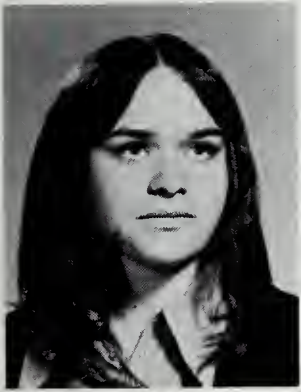


Eddie DeLung
Reporter



A special treatment with an Afro pick and a few minutes of tedious work produce this work of art for Brenda Blake.

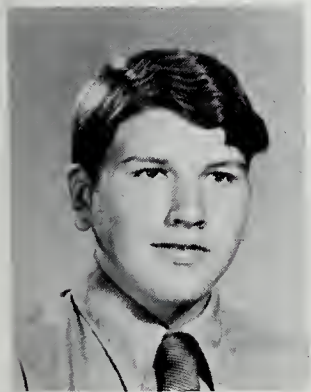
the heads of Sophomores and sponsors.



Rebecca Denney



In keeping long, silky hair out of his eyes, Tony Laughon creates an Indian look for blondes.



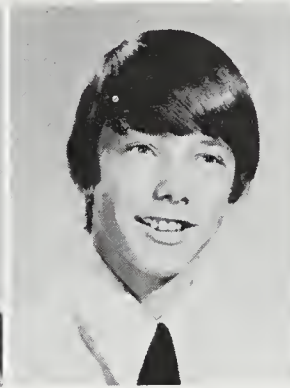
Mark Dooley



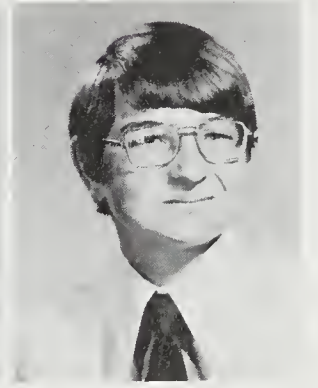
Mary Dooley



Ann Dickson



Randy Dinwiddie



Jerry Dooley



Mrs. Nancy Carpenter, Phillips Business College and University of Virginia, takes advantage of her calm 4th period class to read the daily newspaper.



Mrs. Duncan's biology class tramps through the woods on a mini-safari.



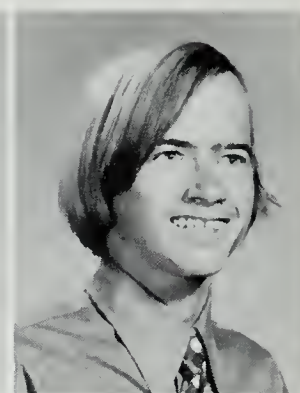
Rebecca Dooley



Tony Dooley



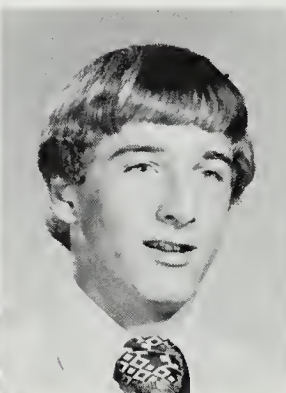
Brent Dorminy



Mike Duncan



Rhonda Ellis



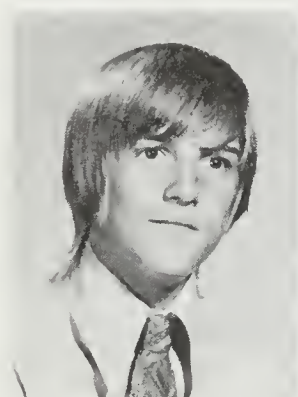
Marcus Farris



Andy Ferris



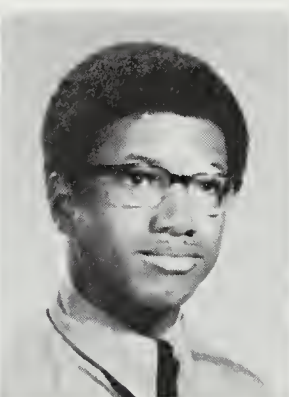
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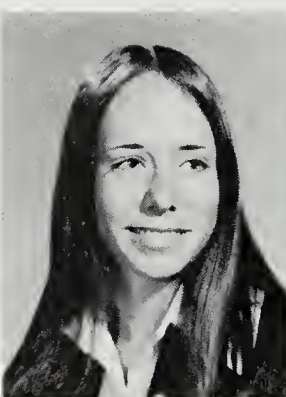
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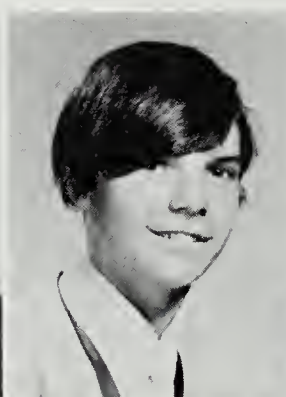
Billy Gilmore



Theresa Goodman



Gail Gross



Earl Grubb



Charles Guerin



The boys in fourth period investigate the field as the girls take scientific notes on crawly things.



Richard Guerin



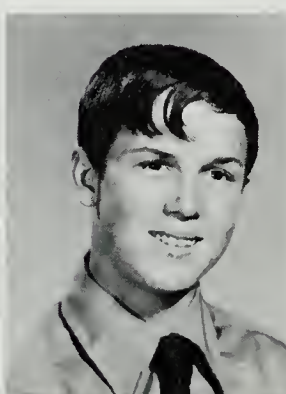
Sandra Haga



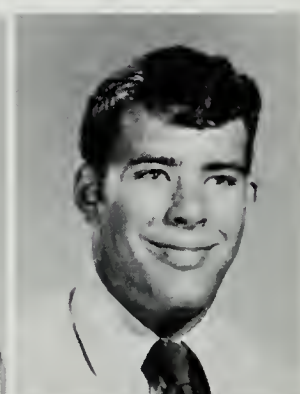
Debbie Hale



Ronald Hall



Raymond Hamrick



Jimmy Harris



Mrs. Duncan told everyone to bring back something unusual, but "Cotton" Witt's tree would not fit in his baby food jar.



Ralph Harrison



Debbie Hatcher



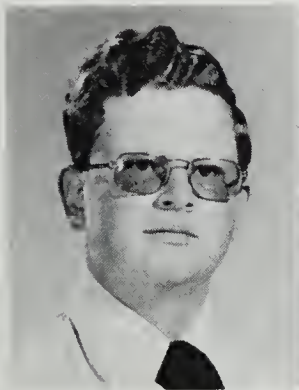
Robbie Hawkins



IN LOVING MEMORY OF
STEPHEN LEWIS McCAULEY

MARCH 15, 1957—JANUARY 17,
1973

When Steve left us, all our hearts were full of sorrow. But even though he has gone, the memory of his cheery voice and the happy times he gave to all will always linger on. Steve was the kind of person everyone loves, and everyone truly loved Steve and always will. He left us great memories and thoughts that we will forever remember, too, whenever Steve came around, anyone who was sad or in distress would become happy and cheerful. Steve believed in helping others before helping himself and he always lived by that rule. Steve McCauley is sadly missed, but will always be remembered by his loving friends at LHS.



Davis Heck



Candy Hensley



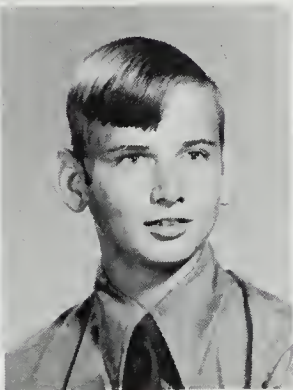
Janet Hensley



Mickey Hensley



Nell Hensley



Robert Hensley



Tom Herrera



Cynthia Hobson



Instead of catching rare bugs, Sarah Johnston is caught by a tree.

results of biology lab.



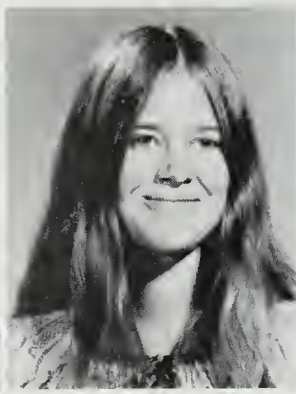
Tucker Holdren



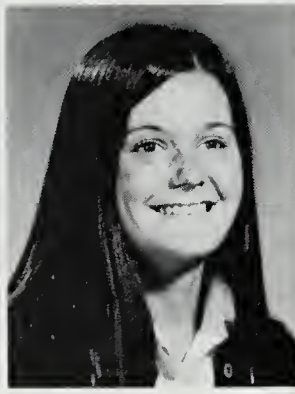
Jeffrey Howell



Mark Hubbard



Doris Johnson



Ivy Johnson



Mickey Johnson

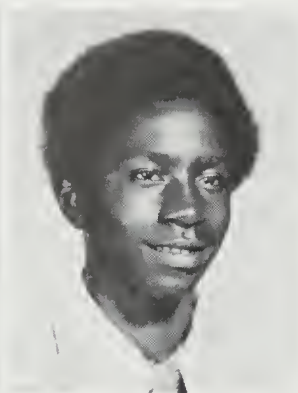


Sarah Johnston

Sly, Three Dog Night, and Al Green



Edward Jones



Larry Jones



A select few in Mrs. Sypult's class prefer to sit quietly and dig on the sounds of Al Green.



Ninnia Jones



Peggy Jones



Pattie Key



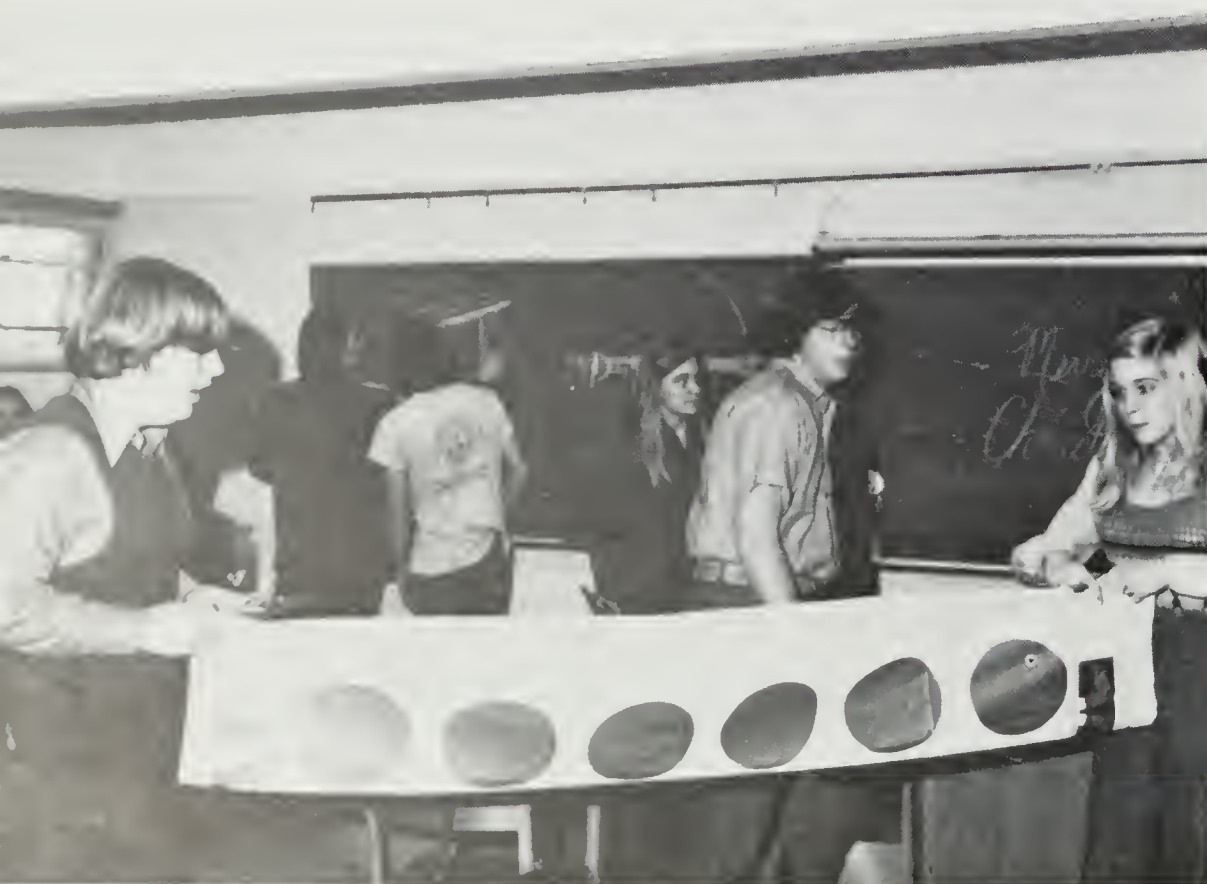
Penny Key



Patricia Laughon



Tony Laughon



Tucker Holdren and Lisa Davidson retire as "Twister Champs" of their fourth period English class.



Debbie Layman



Steve Lee



Cindy Leftwich



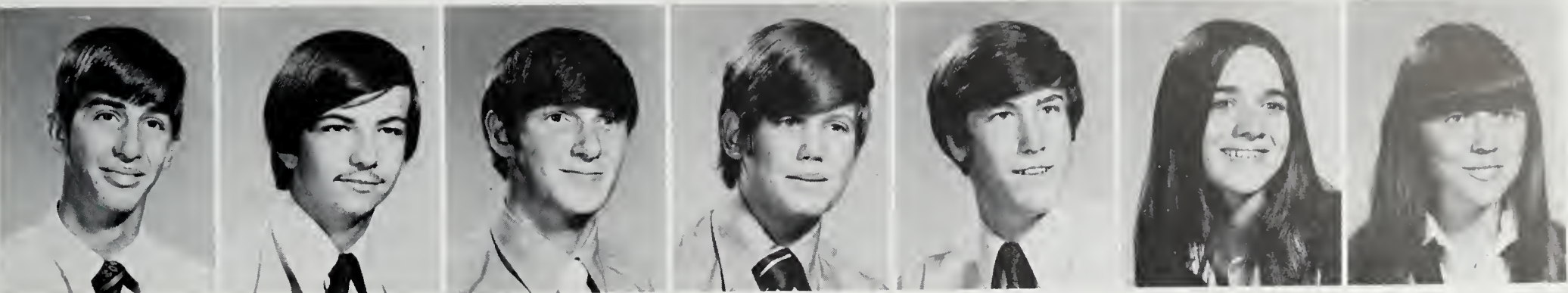
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Diane Lipscomb



Bill Lloyd

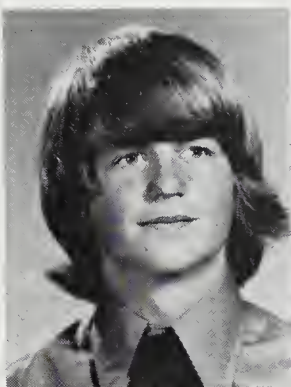


Chuck Lloyd David Looney Mark Lovern Steve McCauley Robert McGehee Carol McKinney Kay McLaughlin

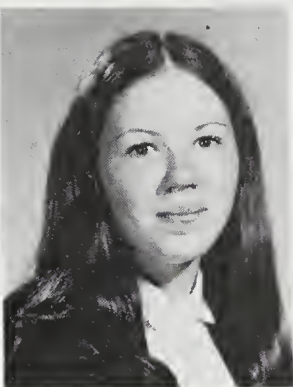
replace teachers before holidays.



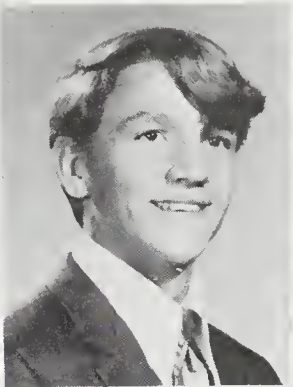
Jokes and last-minute gossip run wild during the final "work" session before a more than needed eleven-day break.



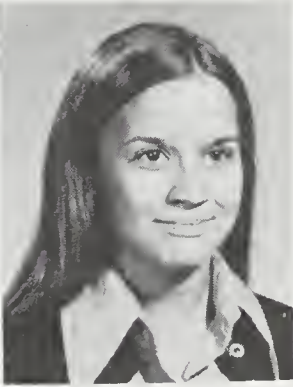
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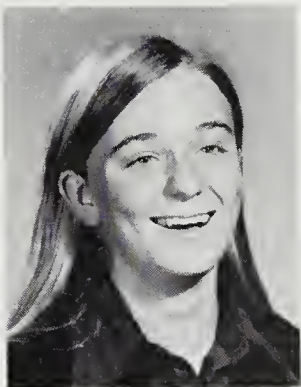
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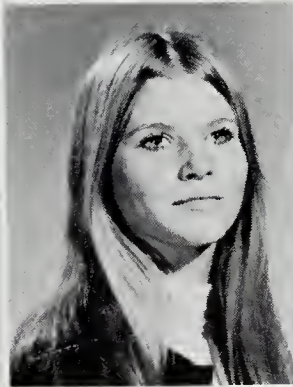
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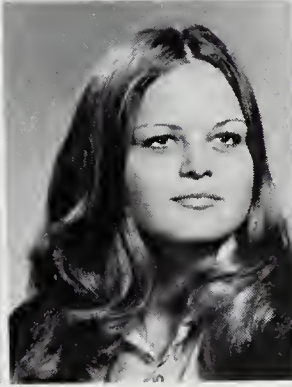
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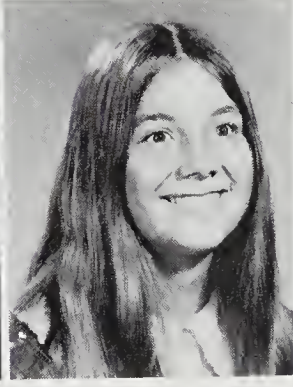
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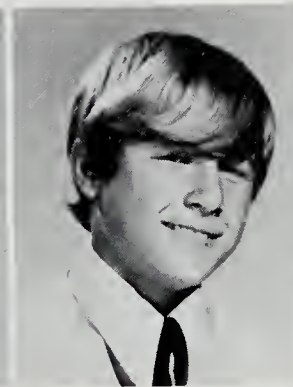
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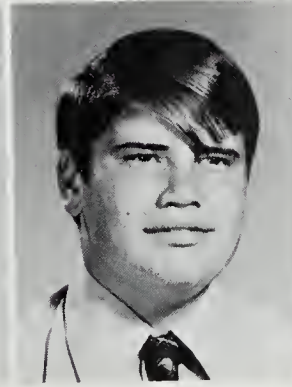
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Wayne Nester



John Newbill



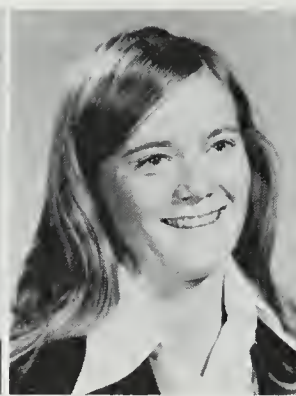
On the last day before the holidays start, many parties are held; but to most, the true meaning of Christmas is lost, but Joe Mackey points out that Marcus Farris knows: Christmas is for sleeping.



The J.V. basketball record of 10-10 immunizes Gypsy Roberts from any unhappiness during the season.



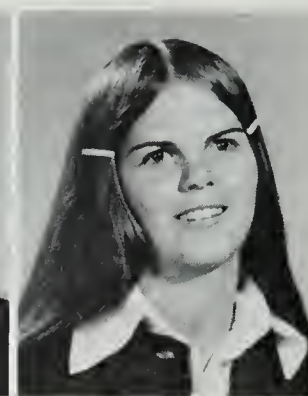
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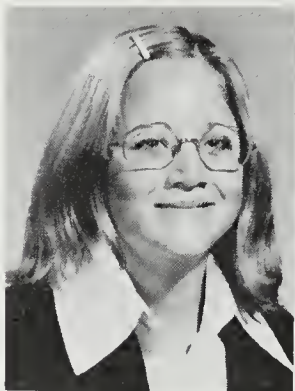
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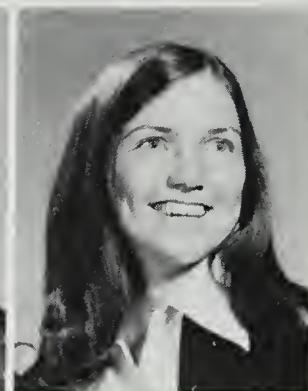
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Mickey North



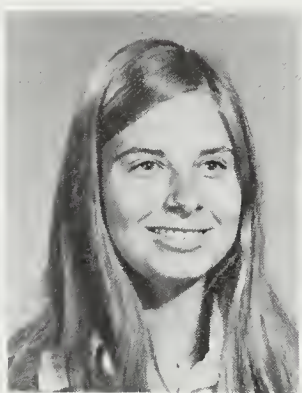
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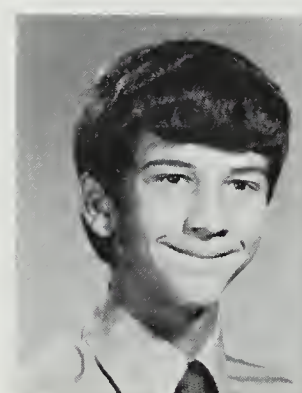
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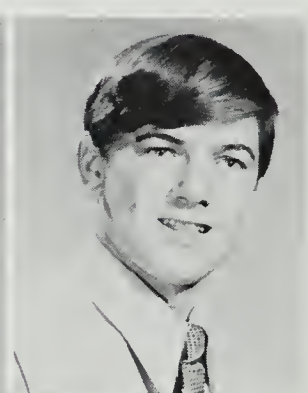
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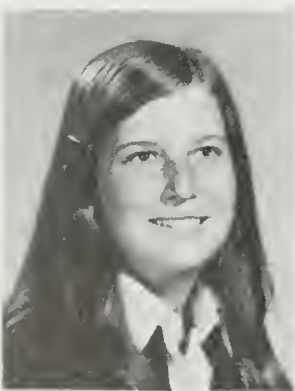
A James Spinner smile thrills his harem of admirers who stick around during lunch.



Perry Overstreet



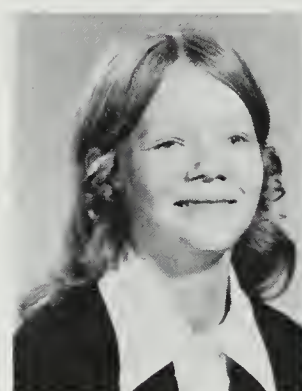
Frank Padgett



Kim Padgett



David Parker



Virginia Parker



Linda Patterson

Contagious disease, the 'frowns'



Audrey Phillips



Gary Plunkett



Cleve Porter



Kathy Powell



Becky Puckett



Susan Ramsey



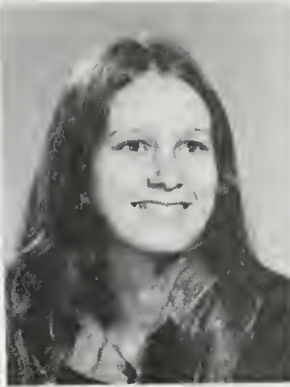
Sherrie Ratcliffe



Bill Lloyd's first reaction to Mrs. Sypult's sixth period class is to run and hide, but instead he just grins and bears it.



Carol Ann Reese



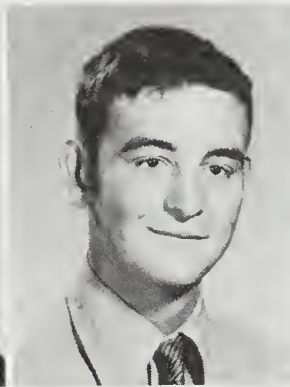
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Ethel Rixey



Gypsy Roberts



Bruce Rocha



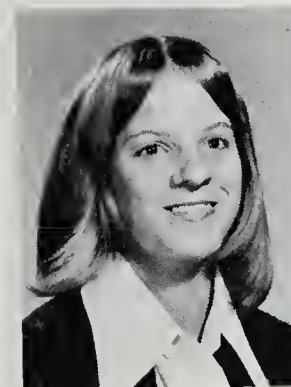
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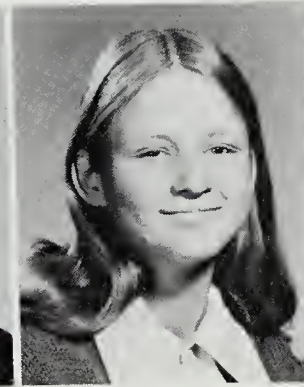
Elizabeth
Simmerman,
President



Lisa Smallwood



Pam Smelser



Donna Smith



After grabbing her second six weeks report slip from Mr. Burrell, Theresa Goodman catches the 'smiling bug.'

does not infect all faces.



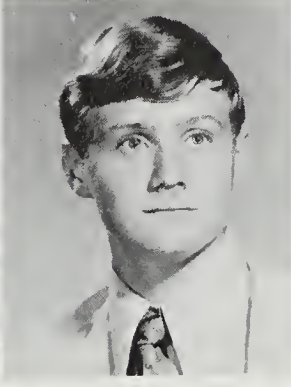
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Joseph Smith



Rhonda Smith



Ronnie Smith



Tommy Smith



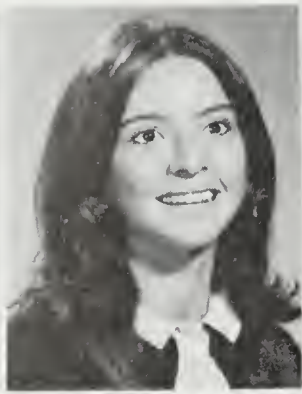
Tim Sneed,
Secretary



Joyce Stanley



Terry Stinnette



Vickie Stinnette



Sheree Sutton



James Taylor



Tony Farley and his trusty scout make the scene at 6C's December 25.

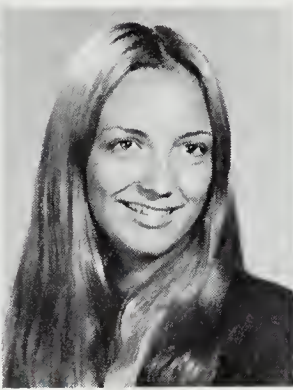
Fooling around on Christmas



Danny Teass



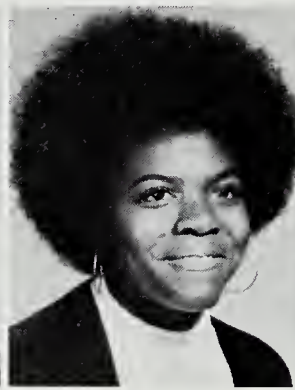
Dale Toms



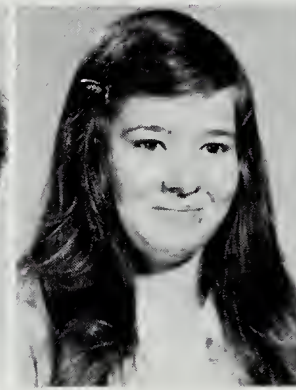
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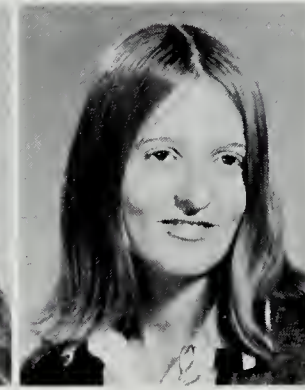
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Yvonne Wade



Betty Waldron



Shirley Waller



Janet Ware



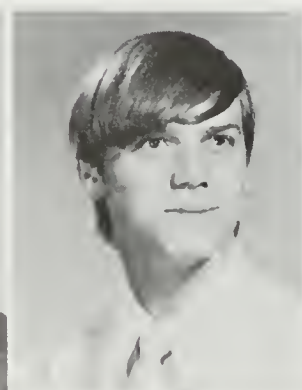
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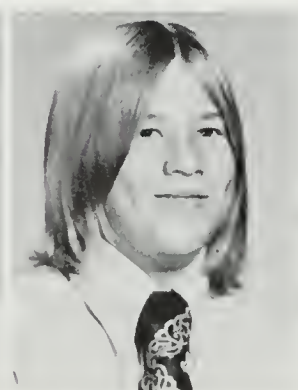
Bobbie Wheeler



Pamela Whorley



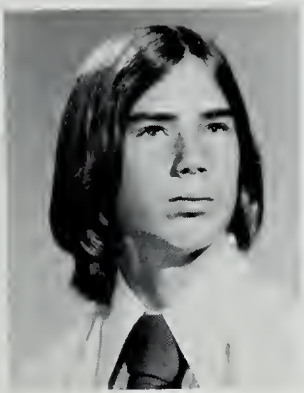
Calvin Witt



David Witt



Steve Melton helps Robin Lee clean up his room by moving the weights that he couldn't budge.



Neal Witt



Terry Witt

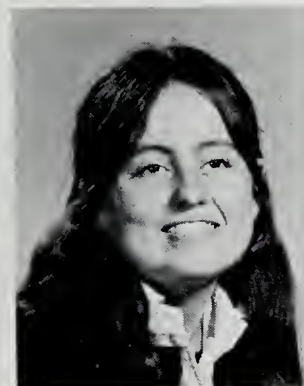
When two students passed each other on the street quite recently, one was heard to say, "T. G. S. O.!" while the other replied, "Y. S. I.!" The students weren't actually cracking up, they were just enjoying the L. H. S. Christmas vacation which had recently started with a "Thank goodness school's out!" and a, "You said it!" Yes Friends, the Liberty students were on the prowl again even if it was just for a short seven school days.

For many it was the time to get down to the serious business of preparing for exams, while others pocketed extra Christmas money by shooting pool.

Some frantically caught up their last minute Christmas shopping, and many more wrote hopeful letters to Santa Claus. And of course, there were the usual family reunions and lots of good food. Some of the activities that were on the calendar for the holiday were basketball games, football play offs, spying on Santa, and parties. Maybe, the less said about the latter topic the better.

And then there was New Year's Eve When the resolutions were made for 1973, many hoped for better grades, better luck, and faster recoveries.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, STUDENTS!



Linda Wood



Phillip Wood

is as much fun as opening your presents.



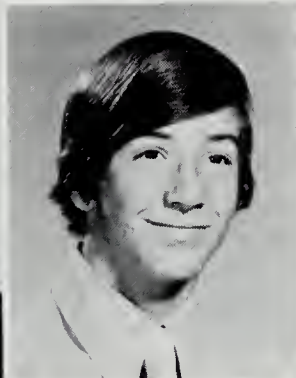
Mickey Johnson watches the more energetic play pool at Buddy's on Christmas Day.



Terry Witt, still on the job at the Longwood Minute Mart during the holidays, sorts out the cigarette cartons.



Sandy Wood



Thomas Wood



Robin Wright

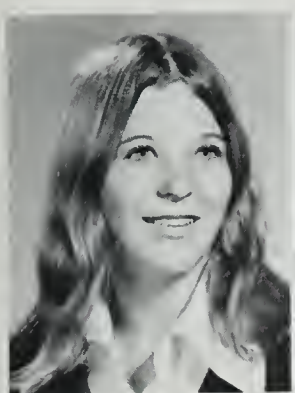


Jimmy Zimmerman



For the Freshmen of 1972-1973, Liberty High School has a lot to live up to. The majority of us had previously attended B.E.C., a school where we were the only class and were the kings of our castle.

Liberty has undoubtedly proved herself to us. Of course, the road was not all roses. Many still bite their tongues when Seniors speak of the "underclassmen." Our feathers got a bit ruffled when we forever came in last place in contests for the spirit stick. At times like these, we did feel slightly awkward and out of place. Yet, as time went by, these moments became fewer and farther between. We were told that this was just a natural part of our adjustment.



Vickie Agee



Mark Allen



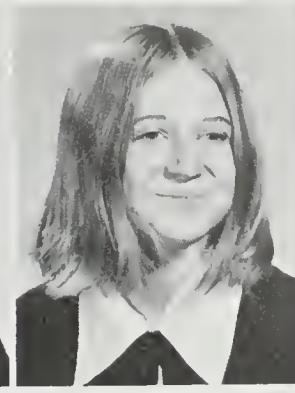
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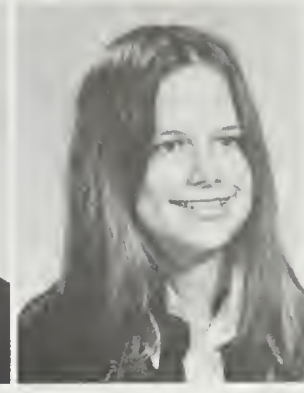
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Rose Mary Anderson

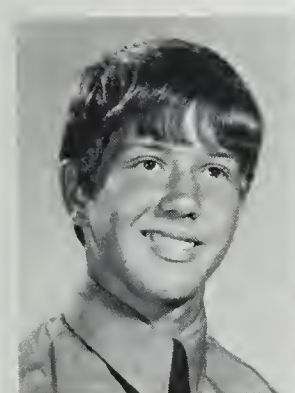


Deborah Andrews

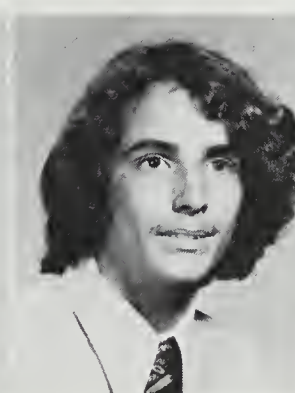


Nancy Arrington
Treasurer

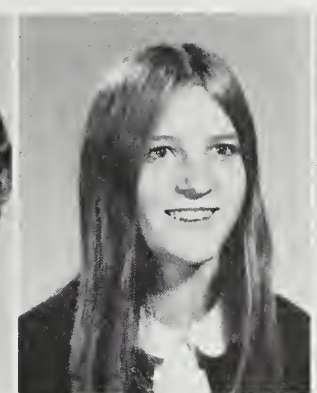
Upperclassmen stick Freshmen like thorns.



Rex Arrington



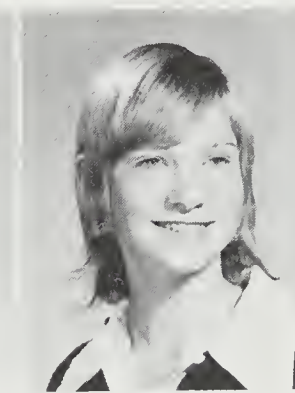
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Patricia Arthur



Jimmy Ashwell



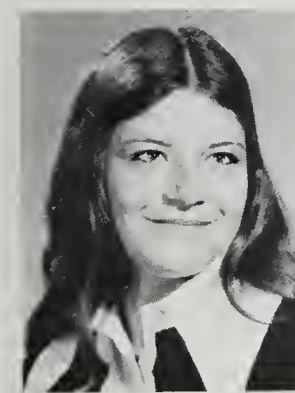
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Michael Bayse



Linda Bennett



Melinda Binger



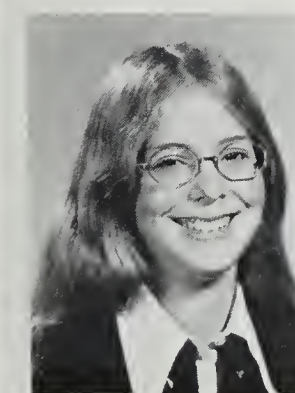
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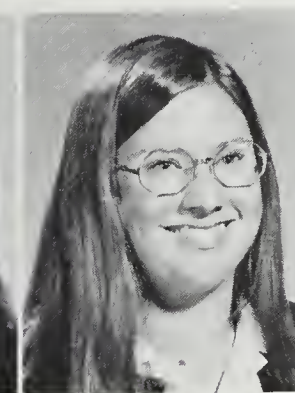
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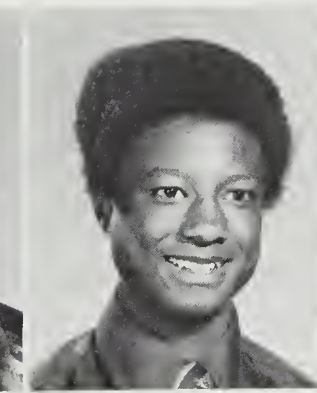
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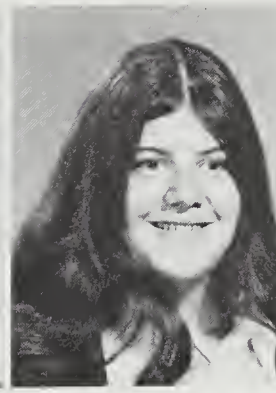
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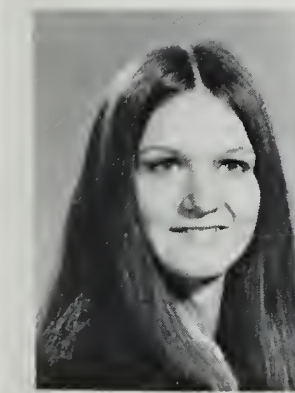
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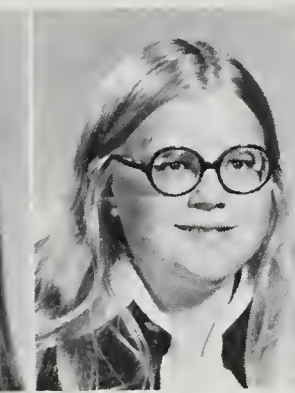
William Bond



Ellen Booth



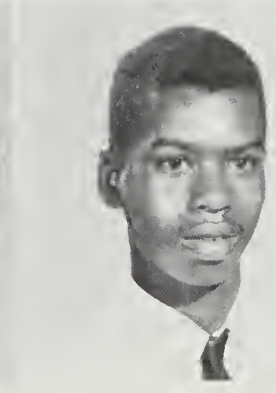
Suzanne Bradshaw



Debra Bragg



Terry Brooks



Lee Browley

We were learning. We were forming our own ideas about our school. We could see where changes would be good and were aware of things that need to happen. We realized that one day the upper hand would be ours. Then, we would have the chance to perhaps make Liberty a better place.

For now-well, we are a part of the school that we have come to love and respect. We can see that, where it counts, Liberty High School has a lot going for it. We know that L.H.S. is a great place to be. The people here, students and teachers alike, are bonded together by a desire to push forward and accomplish. By being at Liberty every day, you know you are alive. A love for life, peace, and each other can always be seen. School life doesn't end with 6th period every day. Extra things-a Christmas play, sponsoring a bloodmobile, or a pledge walk, sending a teacher to Switzerland, the athletic programs, all of which bring out school spirit and pride, are a natural part of Liberty. It is this kind of thing that makes a school what it is. Good relations within the school, and those between the school and the community are an asset which belong to L.H.S.

For those reasons, among many other individual ones, the Freshmen Class of 1972-1973, was proud to be a part of Liberty High School.

Preston Bond



Ellen Brown



Russell Brown



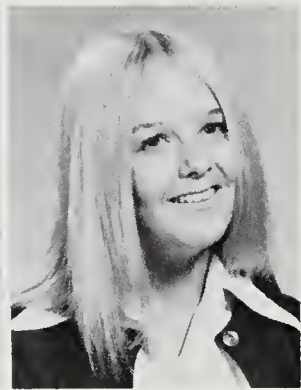
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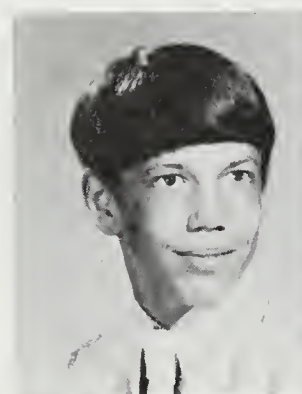
Renee Burnette



Peggy Carter



Kathy Catron



Emerald Coleman



George Coles



Donna Croft

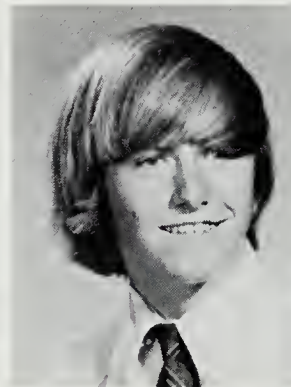


Spectators at the parade wait for the nice shiny fire engines to come by.

Chicken wire and paper napkins



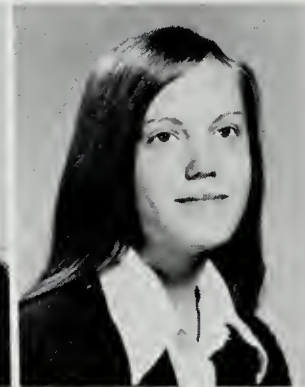
Robert Gibbs tries to understand the problems, gripes, and threats of Dana Howard at the Christmas Parade.



Tommy Croft



Elizabeth Crouch



Debbie Curd



McKinley Davis



Rick Dellinger



Gail DeLong



While working on the float, Debra Wood and Laura Marsico find time for gossiping.



Anita Dooley



Carol Dooley



Kevin Dooley



Dawn Ann
Dorminy



Joyce Dowdy



Chuck Dunham



Ervin Falls



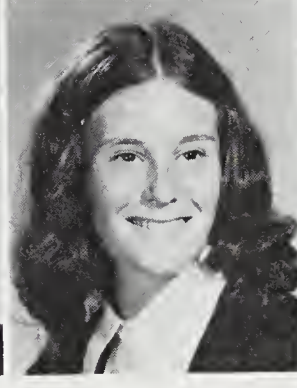
Deborah Ferris



Stuart Fielder



Diana Fields



Nancy Garbarini

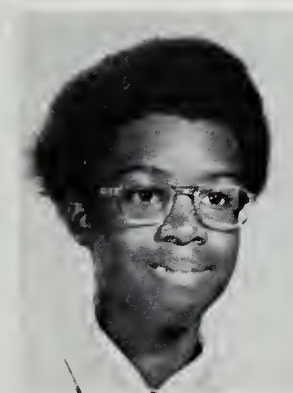


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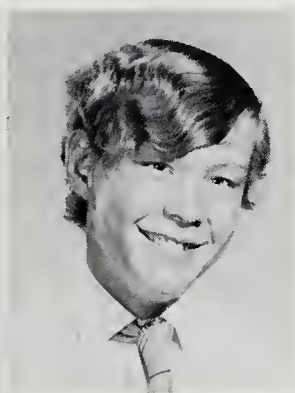


Helen Gilmore

attract hundreds to downtown Bedford.



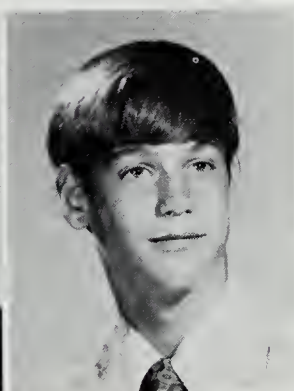
Tony Gilreath



Michael Goff



Nancy Goode



Barry Gordon



Slowly pulled by horses down Main Street, Coachman Hugh Saunders rides in the annual parade for the tenth consecutive year.

Uncomplicated life prevails after



Kevin Gregg



Judy Hankins



Fred Harpine



Penny Harris



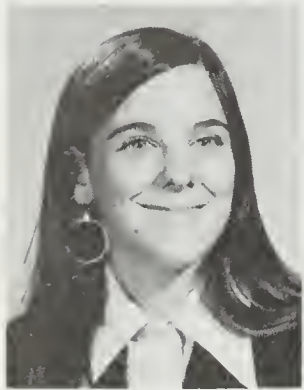
Phillip Harris



Jerry Hartberger



Martha Hartman



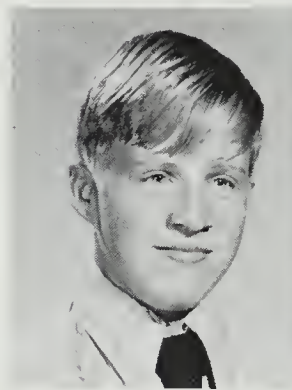
Debra Haynes



How better a way to spend the Christmas break: Tony White and Co. gathered at Buddy's to rack up on a little white ball.



Mark Hodges



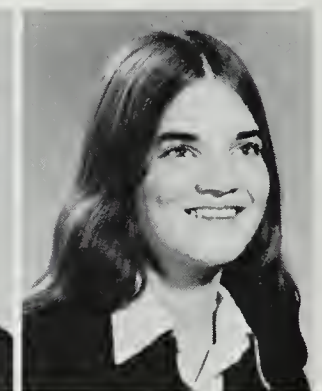
Jimmy Hensley



Elena Hite



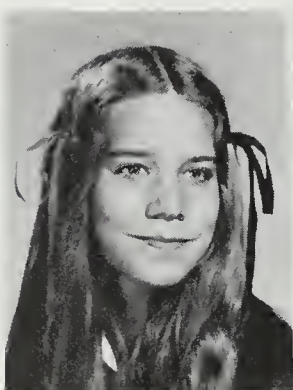
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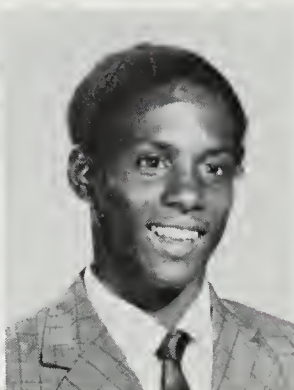
Vickie Hopkins



Listening to his Christmas present is Larry Lee's most strenuous activity during the holidays.



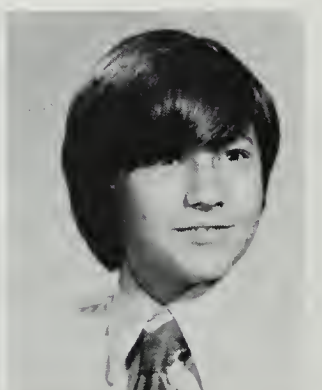
Dana Howard



George Jackson



Howard Johnson



Jeff Johnson



Judy Johnson



Stuart Jolley



Richard Jones



Robin Jones

school is out and Christmas is over.



An after-Christmas morning, the evening before dishes, uncombed hair, and disheveled pajamas explain Preston Bond's embarrassed laugh.



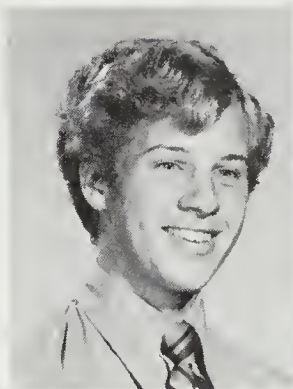
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Annette Kendall



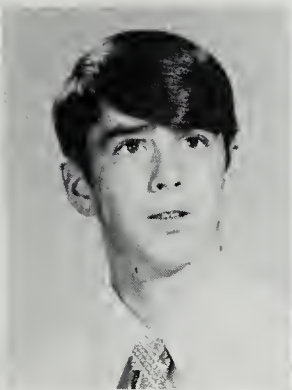
Cecil Kendrick



Mac Kennedy



Mike Kennedy



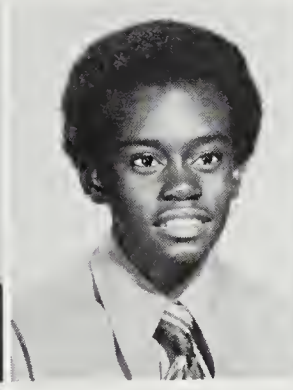
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Tammy Kiblinger



Brenda King



Charles King



Shirley Krantz



Randy Lacy



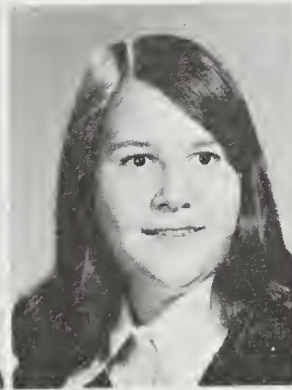
Carol Latimer



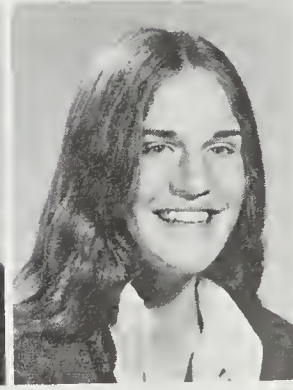
Fresh out of the shower, Anne Bolling scrambles into her clothes and dashes into her living room to guard her presents.



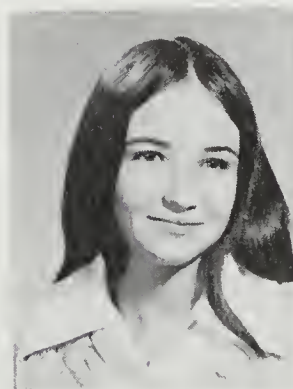
Carol Laughon,
Vice President



Christi Leftwich



Carolyn Lloyd



Carol Looney



Alvin Love



Connie Luck



Not waiting for the first snowfall to let up, sophomore Bobbie Wheeler grabs some snow to eat after a bumpy ride around Ashland Circle.



Bernie Lyon



Marty McCarthy



Lewis McGhee



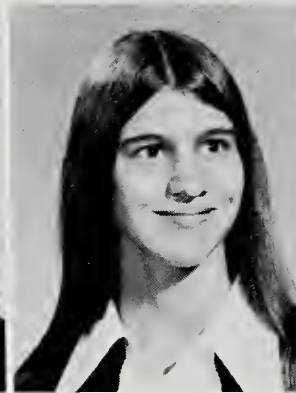
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Jeanne Manley



Pamela Manspile



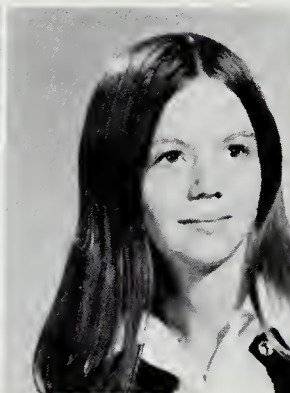
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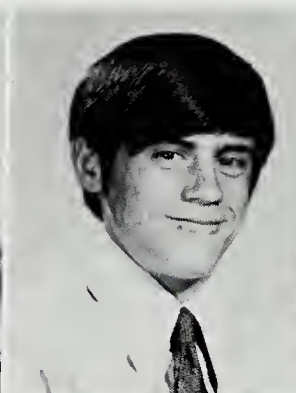
Debbie Martin



Lance Martin



Patricia Martin



D. W. Massie



Chip Mayhew

Two-inch snow paralyzes school



Rhonda Mayhew



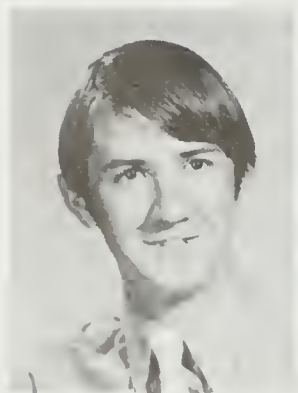
Hunter Merrill



Robin Miller



Doris Minnick



Jeff Mitchell



Mark Mitchell



Vickie Mitchell



Timmy Morgan



Stinging cold and slippery walks make Liberty peaceful on the outside but chaotic on the inside.



Even two-year-old Beth Black fits in at the Monday night sleigh-riding party when Ann Bane pulls her down Watson Place Hill

If anyone had told us that two inches of snow would have kept us out of school for two days, we would have said that he was crazy. Crazy or not, that was what happened. A little snow amounted to loads of fun for some students. Between snowball battles, sleigh-riding and just fooling around, most of us didn't find time to study for our exams. Much to our dismay, though, the snow days did not affect the exam schedule, so both teachers and students were put to the disadvantage of cramming; but, the worst part of it was that those days were taken off our glorious Spring Break.



Gerald Morris



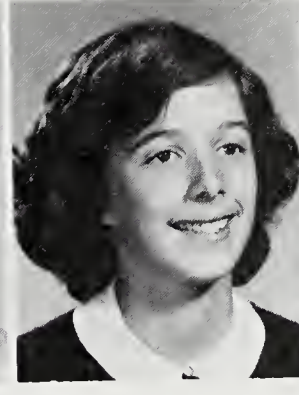
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Doug Nelms



Scott Nicholas



Anne Nichols

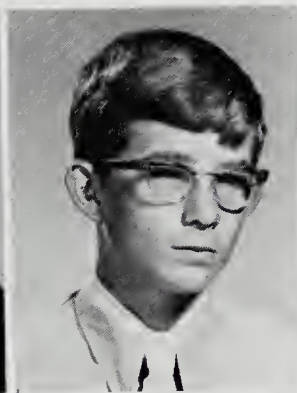


Timmy Nichols

system at critical time.



Regina Noel



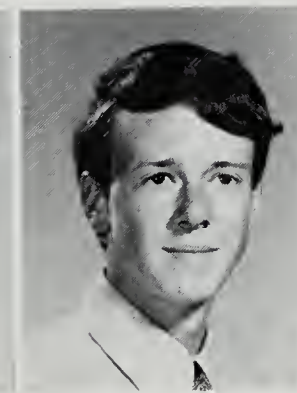
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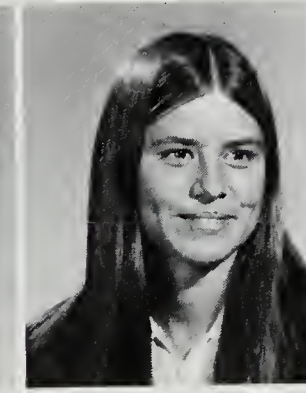
Debbie Orange



Ben Overstreet



Mike Overstreet



Pam Overstreet



Even though the snow is packed tight only on the road, Mark Allen tries to make a solid snowball for target practice.



Terry Overstreet



Beatrice Parker



Darrel Parker



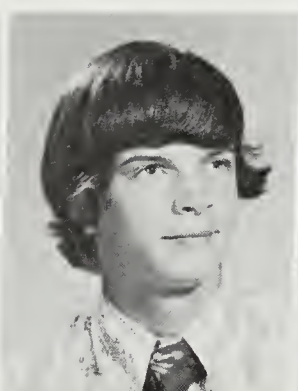
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Gloria Parker



Mike Parker



Thax Parker



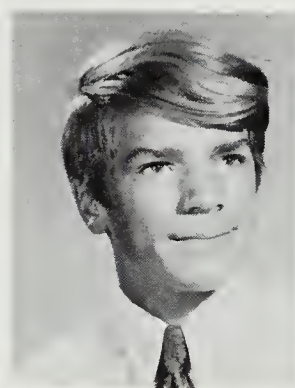
Rachel Payne



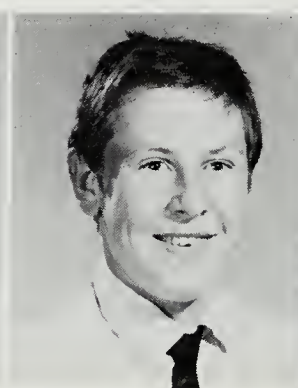
With snow outside, Mr. Caldwell, with a Masters from the University of Virginia, conducts his Earth Science class in what happens when a cold front meets a warm front.



Imitating the sadistic nature of head-hunters in South America, Mr. Mathews shows how his degree from Lynchburg College has helped him get where he is today.



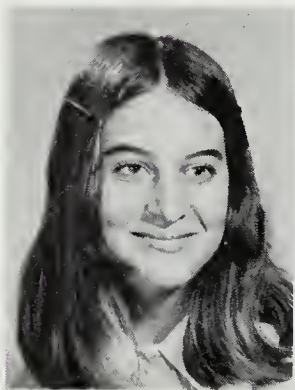
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Gordon Phillips



Mary Phillips



Carolyn Powell



Wayne Powell



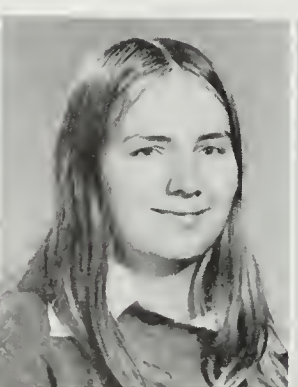
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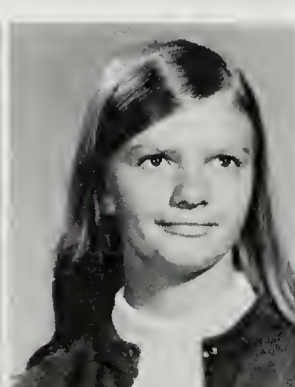
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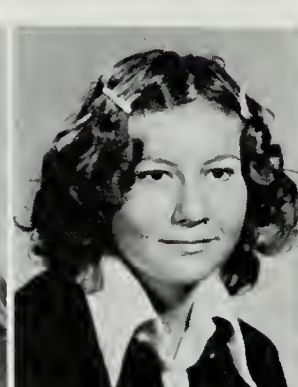
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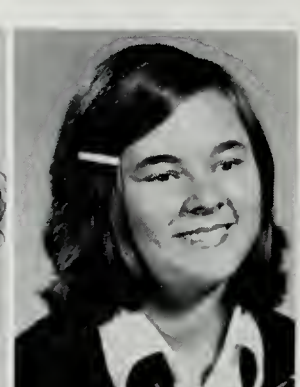
Curry Roberts
President



Elaine Robertson



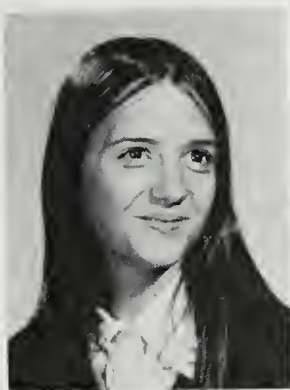
Diane Rowland



Lynn Ruff



Feshman sponsor with a B.S. from Bluefield State College, Mrs. Alexander dresses in the latest fashions when she's not on the gym floor.



Gail St. Clair



Eric Saunders



Hugh Saunders



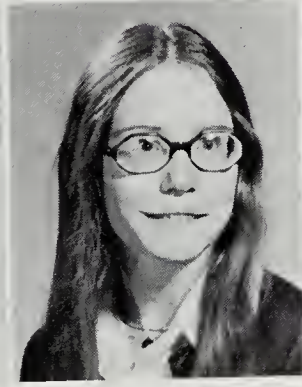
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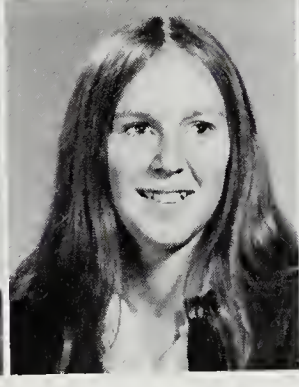
With her Master's from Lynchburg College, Mrs. Walker patiently teaches her English class about conjunctions.



Peter Schula



Janet Scott



Marion Shelton



Charles Shepard



Andy Shipp



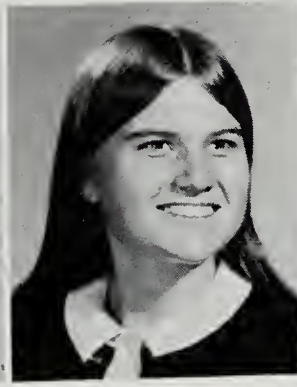
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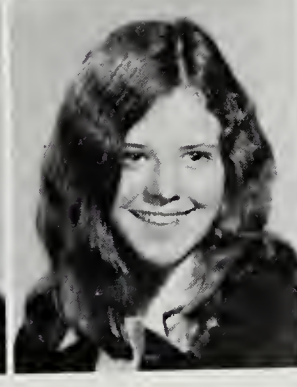
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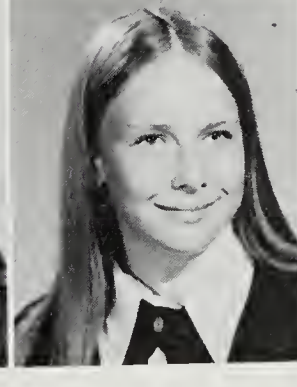
Tony Gilreath



Debbie Smith



Ginger Smith



Karen Smith



Mike Smith



Susan Stanley



Debra Strawn

attitudes of new students.



Julius Sutton



Carol Thomas



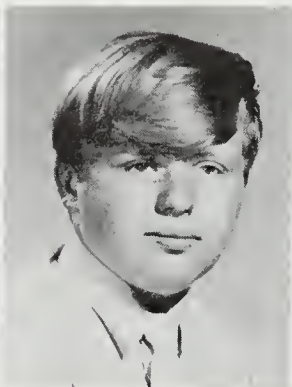
Jean Thomas



Ginny Parker's worrying during English exam seemed wasted when she got an "A".



Pam Thomas



William Thomas

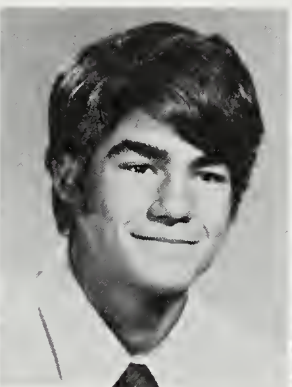


Jeannie Toliver

Details and discussions plague Liberty



Pam Trent



Geoffrey Trevilian



Teresa Tuck



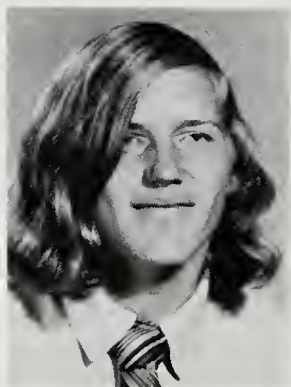
Tony Tuck



Alec Turner



The practical of her Phys. Ed. exam, especially handstands, proves to be Debbie Andrews downfall.



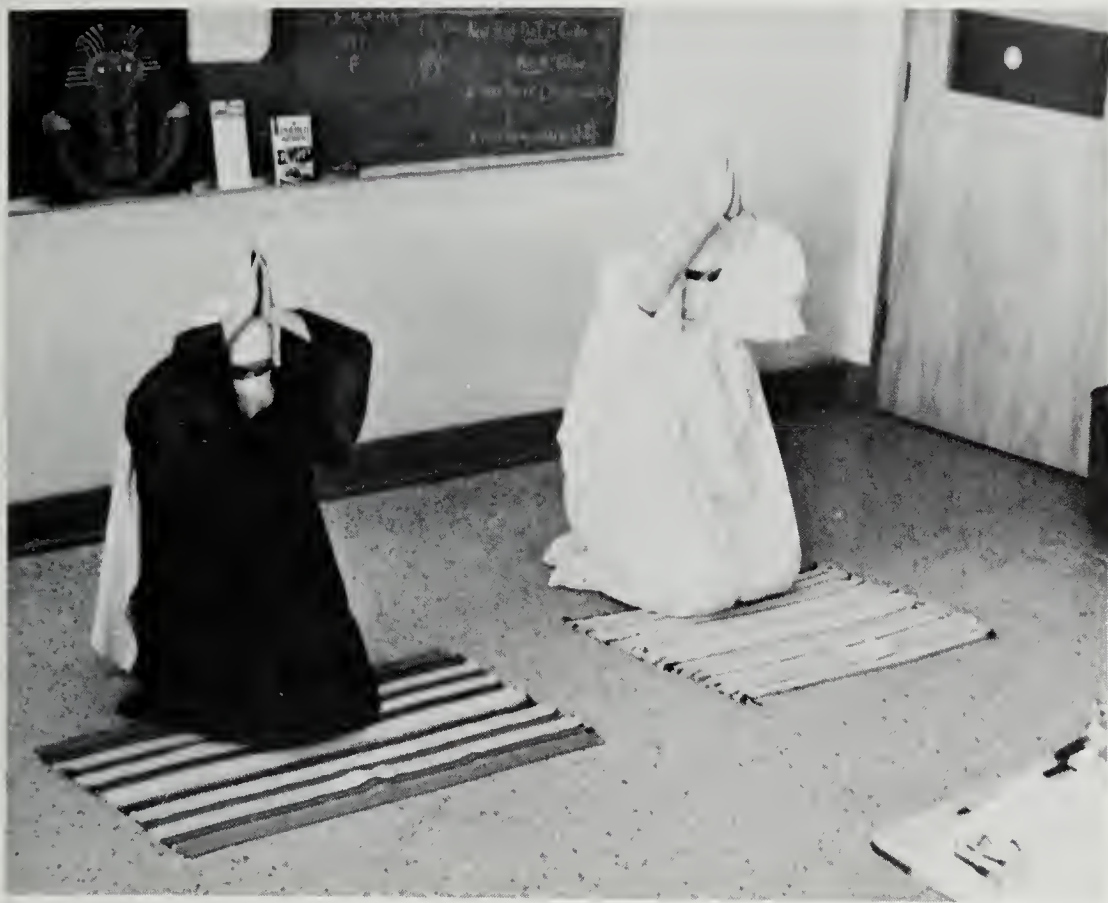
James Tweedy



Janet Underwood



Phillip Dooley's power of concentration is severely tested during the long two-hour exam periods.



During World History class, Pam Overstreet and Ellen Booth demonstrate the Moslem prayer to Allah, a subject thoroughly covered on their exam.



Tommy Updike



Mary Jane Wagner



Nancy Waldron



Rita Warren



Kim Watts



Gina Webster

crew for three days.

EXAMS: IS STUDYING REALLY WORTH IT?

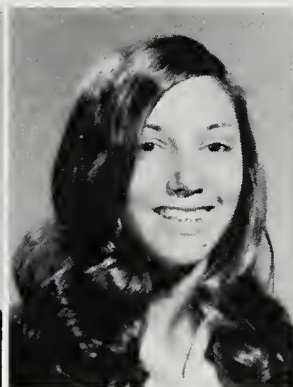
As students were ushered through exams on January 15, 16, and 17 the question was brought up: is all this studying really worth it? Well, if they came through with a big fat "A" everything was just dandy. But how discouraging and useless it all seemed when they found out after hours of undisturbed studying they ended up overlooking a part of a test or their minds went blank. For these students, all that work seemed futile. What are they getting out of it? Exclamations of shock ("oh no, I didn't do that right . . . Gosh, have you seen that English exam?") rang through the halls. If exams were a learning experience, as many teachers insisted, what were the students learning? What are they getting out of it, besides an extraordinary headache when their parents see the grade on their report cards?



David Whorley



Michelle Wilkerson



Kathy Williams



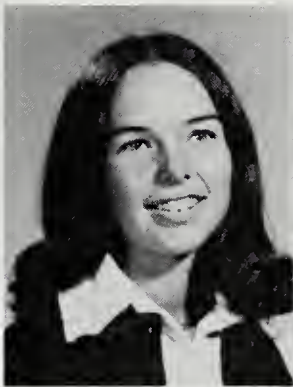
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Dona Witt



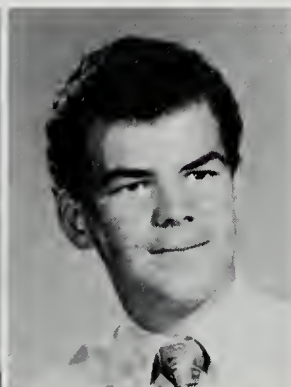
Carolyn Wood



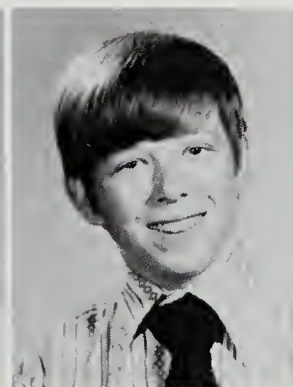
Debra Wood



Kristy Wood,
Reporter



Bruce Woodson



Steve Wright



Michael Zimmerman



Vickie Laughon



Kathy
Arthur



Randi
Beck



Robin Wright

Faces—I tried to show them all—all reflections of life at Liberty High School. A lot of hard work and sleepless nights spent burning the midnight oil went into this section. Now, I can only say that I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoyed working on it.

Appreciation is not nearly enough pay for these industrious workers who so patiently put up with my temper tantrums and last-minute demands, but it is all I have to give.

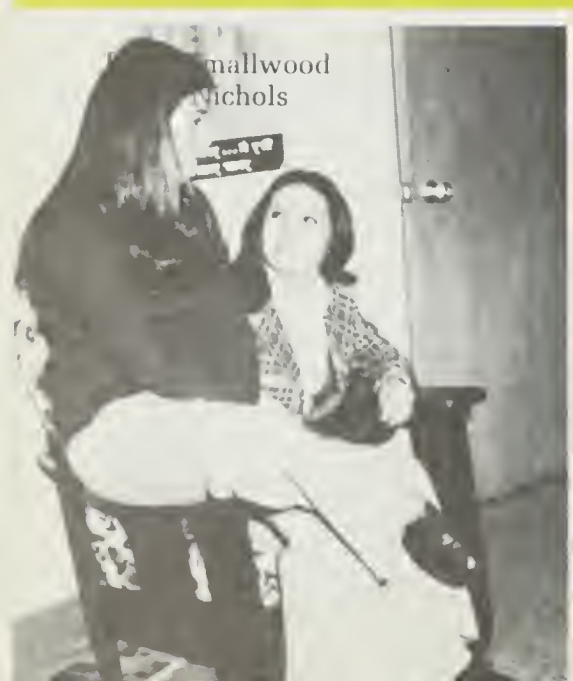
Thanks,
Beth Bell



Nancy Cargill



Della Jackson



Mallwood
Nichols



Elizabeth English



Carol Latimer



Tommy Croft

FORCES



Varsity Boy



Mike, Billy and Bill have a few problems setting up the wood for the Laurel Park dummy, as Pat tells how easy things were last year.



Richard Roberts shows the power of his Varsity Jacket to Mike Burnette.

What does my varsity jacket mean to me? It's the end result of many months of hard work preparing for a varsity sport. It is the symbol of excellence in that sport. I am a member of the club . . . the club composed of thousands of high school students all across America who have represented their schools in varsity interschool competition. Only about 5% of high school athletes go on to compete in college. To the other 95%, the varsity jacket is the only thing they have to remind them of that game-winning basket or touchdown. To me, it is something I will treasure always; as far as I'm concerned, it's the Super Bowl ring.

—Randy Falls



Kenneth Scott models his Liberty High Varsity jacket, sold for \$32.95 at Goode's Shoe Shop and Sporting Goods.



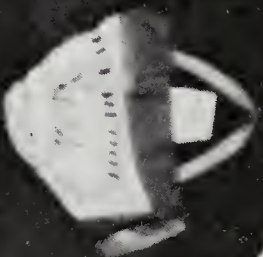
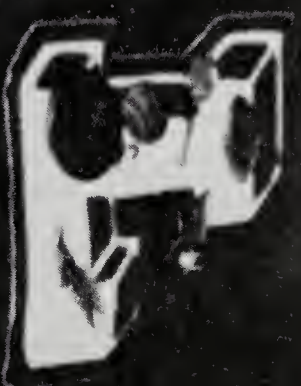
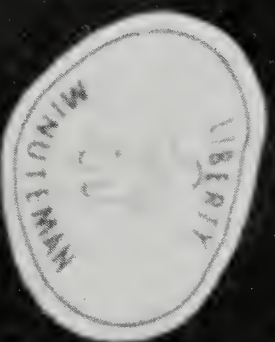
Bill Sanderson feels that his jacket represents the school whether he wants it to or not.

Vincent Barksdale
Mike Burnette
Jay Cargill
Billy Carson
Richard Carter
Tommy Cayton
Charles Coles
Patton Coles
Bernie Dean
Ronnie Didkenson
Randy Dinwiddie
Wayne Dooley
Eddie Easterling
Larry Evans

Randy Falls
Marcus Fariss
Ricky Gardner
Skip Goodman
Linwood Harris
Don Hicks
Garry Howard
Mike Hubbard
Wes Jenrette
Bill Johnson
Don Johnson
Pat Johnston
Timmy Johnson
Chris Keen

Bill Kennedy
Terry Key
Tommy Mackey
Richard Massie
Tim Meador
Forrest Miles
Jeff Mills
Ricky Gardner
Jerry Noell
Michael Payne
Joe Randazzo
Mark Ray
Richard Roberts
Roger Royal

Jody Salyer
Bill Sanderson
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Travis Witt



SPORTS PAGE

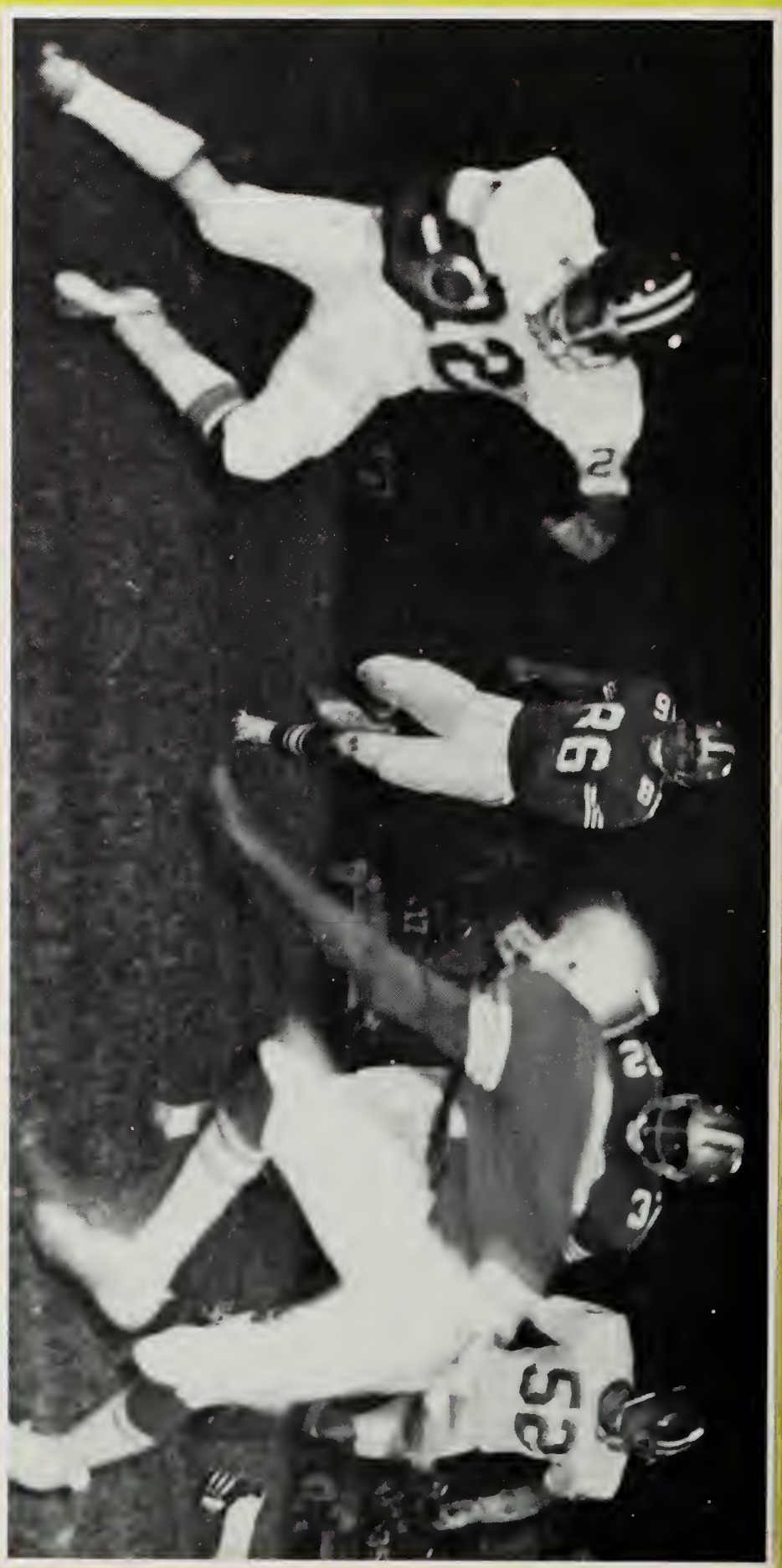
away. I knew, however, that this couldn't go on forever and I was right. The next time they got the ball, they were forced into a punting situation. "Punt return team it!" yelled the coach. My heart jumped and I knew it would soon be over as I trotted out onto the field. Then, as I was standing back there all alone, they snapped the ball and the punt was off. It was a good, high punt and, to my horror, it was coming straight to me. I held my hands out and the ball came down in them and sure enough it stayed there. I had done it. Now the butterflies could plague me no longer."

Richard knew that if he fumbled the ball, he would not have even a slim chance of completing the requirements for the all-important Stud Club; but more important, he knew that he could affect the outcome of the game, and that's what actually counted.

Along with the long hours of practice, the football team promoted enthusiasm through a number of gimmicks. One day they had a "Crazy Hat Day." Never before had we sillier hats, or more of them in one place at one time. Among the items on various players heads, we saw an army hat with stars, a safari hat, a knitted bonnet and many others that could never be described. But, of course, it didn't matter what they wore on their heads that day, but what did matter was how they performed in their helmets that night.

L.H.S.

32.....Altavista	8
0.....Amherst	30
14.....Appomattox	7
7.....Lord Botetourt	21
14.....Brookville	32
20.....William Campbell	18
25.....Laurel Park	7
20.....Jefferson-Forest	12
38.....Staunton River	6
0.....Nelson County	30



Tailback Jeff Mills maneuvers his way through blocks made by Laurel Park's players.



After being injured during the game with Lord Botetourt, Tommy Cayton is attended by Doctor Janzt, Coach Williams and one of the managers.

As the right side of Liberty's line pulls for a power sweep, Billy Carson laterals to one of his superbacks.

“**A**ll right, guy! You did lousy on that last play, so from now on, you’re in the Tomato Club.

“Aw, Coach!”

If you have ever attended an after school practice, you may have heard this fragmentary conversation, because this year the Liberty High School coaches have a new system for getting our boys to practice harder. It’s the Tomato and Stud Clubs. The Tomato Club is for those softies who need much more practice. The Stud Club is for the really great solid players. Ironically, as it turned out, the Stud Club had only one member, Chris Keen, who was our number one man in tackling. Even though the tough summer work-out didn’t place everyone in the Stud Club, it accounted for their performance on the field.

Richard Carter gave us an account of his first Friday night performance of the ’73 season.

“Friday night had finally come. Since August 10, we had anticipated this, our first game. Everyone on the team had his little worries about his aspect of the game and I was no different. The coach had assigned me the task of being the deep man on the punt return team, whose job is to catch the opposing team’s punt. During the week before the game, I had continually thought of what would happen if I dropped a punt.

“For me, the first punt would be the most crucial, since it would mean the difference between losing my case of the butterflies or intensifying them in the event I messed up. The first two times the opposing team had the ball, someone must have been smiling down on me, because they fumbled before they had a chance to punt the ball



After intercepting a pass and coming close to scoring a touchdown against Lord Botetourt, Bill Johnson gets his bruised hand taped by Coach Syputt.



Beginning of the end of Liberty’s opponents, Liberty scores its first touchdown of the season against Allavista.



Billy Carson calls another play during one of Liberty’s many scoring drives.



No matter how loud the screams are during a pep rally, they can never drown out the sound of the band.



For a change of pace, the majorettes have their own style of entertainment.



The excitement pauses during a pep rally, so the student body can see a close-up view of the football team.



With a soulful step and colorful pom-poms, the drill team accompanies the band during halftime.

Something was wrong! The football team kept chalking up the victories, but somehow the spirit just wasn't there. The students lacked the pep and enthusiasm that usually accompanied a winning season. Then someone came up with a suggestion. "Why not have a spirit stick? Others did and it really seemed to help! We could try, anyway."

Never before in our school's history had one round, twelve-inch, red, white, and blue piece of wood caused quite so much commotion, disturbance, controversy, and better yet, spirit. From the first contest when everyone was asked to wear red, white and blue clothing, through "crazy hat" day, "button-wearing" day, and the climactic "yelling rally," the L.H.S. spirit stick boosted school spirit and created an atmosphere of winning that was entirely new to Liberty. At first, the Seniors seemed to show more spirit and controlled the possession of the honored stick. However, throughout the year the other classes proved that they could show support for the Minutemen, too.

Then, at the football games when the president of the winning class waved the stick in the air, the entire student body displayed its enthusiasm and conveyed the message to the team that "We're backing you up!"



The drum major keeps the band in place and the music coming.



Instead of being watched, Vicky Laughon, head cheerleader, Christy Wieland, Little Miss DE and Rhonda Cannady, co-head, take time to watch the halftime show.



While the game takes a brief pause, the majorettes give the crowd something to talk about.



Spirit and enthusiasm may be all that cheerleaders claim they need to keep them warm, but for Phyllis Franklin a sweater surely helps.

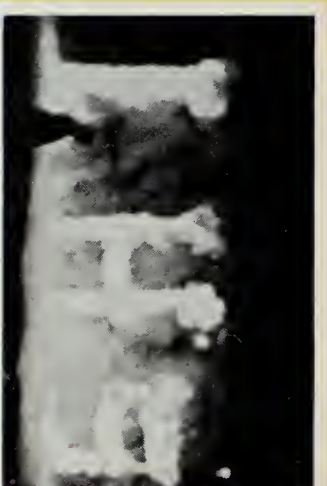
LIBERTY



As the game goes on, Betty Smallwood and Joe Spencer argue about the last play; as Sarah Strader decides whose side to take, Bernie Dean thinks they both are wrong.



Homecoming Court (left to right) Senior Mildred Anderson, escorted by Larry Brown, Senior Betty Roberts, escorted by Joe Randazzo, Junior Sherry Bradshaw, escorted by Kenny Sizemore, Sophomore Karen Parker, escorted by Archie Spinner, Freshman Antia Craig, escorted by Phillip Doolley, Sophomore Mary Paxton, escorted by Robert McGehee, Queen, Senior Lugene Turner, escorted by Doug Panter, Maid of Honor, Senior Sharon Wright, escorted by Steve Tolley.



The Demolay puts evidence of Liberty Spirit in burning letters over looking the football field.



After things quieted down, Barry Nichols and his date move to the music of the Notations at the Homecoming Sock-Hop.

cuted. From that point on it was the Minutemen's ballgame. The Homecoming Game was locked, and the Minutemen had the key. At the half it was Liberty 19, Laurel Park 0. It looked as if we would have Liberty's second Homecoming victory, so the cheerleaders began the festivities. The band performed while the Homecoming Court came out on the field. Lugene Turner was announced the queen, and was crowned by Mr. Lee and presented with flowers. Sharon Wright received a nosegay, as she was Lugene's Maid of Honor. To honor Lugene, the cheerleaders attempted to set off a large group of helium balloons; even though many of them refused to go up, the fans appreciated the effort and cheered even louder.

Following the halftime show, the players returned to the field, ready to again "whomp Laurel Park upside the head!" Although mercury dropped, spirits continued to rise. A sure victory was in sight. When the gun sounded to end the fourth quarter, the Minutemen had out-scored Laurel Park 25-7. Victorious yells and screams went up from the crowd. Icy noses and cheeks were warmed by the tears of happiness. What could be better than a victorious Homecoming Game?

Nothing but a fantastic Homecoming Dance to celebrate! The music of the Notations filled the gym as excited and congratulatory remarks were exchanged by the students. A song was played honoring the alumni, and then the class of '73. When it was announced that the next number was dedicated to the Minutemen, cries of pleasure were heard. Everyone shared in the great feeling of victory, and the hope that we could make it happen in our small way.



During the powder-puff game, the football players show that their beautiful legs do more than play football.

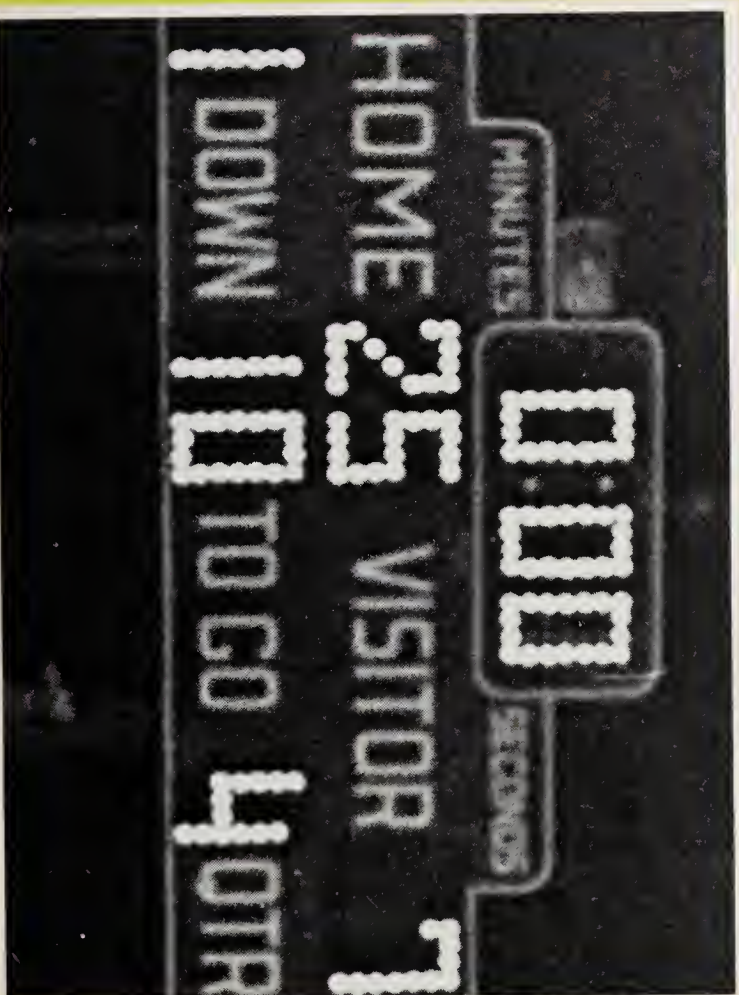


Meanwhile back at the powder-puff, half-back Nancy Cargill knocks off the side of softie T.J. Ross.

Before the game, the football players (part-time cheerleaders) take a break from the hard work of making a dummy.



The next day at the real Homecoming game, our team comes crashing through the Homecoming Hoop.



But their real power was shown by the end of the game with a victory of 27-7 against Laurel Park.

“Tomorrow, the cheerleaders want every student to wear the school colors. If you have the spirit, come to school dressed in red, white, and blue; not red, white, or blue; but red, white, and blue.”

The announcement on Tuesday of Homecoming Week started the victory wheels rolling. On Wednesday, more than half the student body showed up wearing the traditional red, white, and blue of Liberty High School, and proved that they did “have the spirit.” With this day began the “Spirit Stick Affair,” and began the rivalry between the classes to win it. Class jealousies didn’t extend so far, however, that the whole school couldn’t unite. On Thursday night a mass of students turned up at the football field to join in the cheering and excitement. After the crowd was entirely psyched up, the cheerleaders, alias the Minutemen, and the teachers, posing as Laurel Park, proceeded to practically kill each other in an attempted football game. For eight grueling minutes, the two teams battled it out on the gridiron. The cheerleaders pulled through, of course, and stomped the teachers 28-6. Just to show there were no hard feelings, everyone joined in on the burning of the Laurel Park dummy, and left assured of a victory.

The parade on Friday afternoon proved to be one more step taken toward the climatic Homecoming Game. Many fans witnessed the procession of floats, the Homecoming Court, the band, and the cheerleaders through Bedford.

After the many months of planning, eight o’clock on Friday, October 20, finally arrived. The night was bitterly cold, but the loyal fans were willing to brave the weather to see this game. With all the parents, students, and alumni watching, the kick-off was exe-

Varsity Football Cheerleaders



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (left to right) Sitting—Vicky Laughon, Dreama Taylor, Rhonda Cannaday, Mary Kay Harris, Kneeling—Nancy Cargill, Theresa Lindsay, Kakie Lyle, Suzanne Craig, Phyllis Franklin, Debbie Mitchell.

The results of cheerleading try-outs had been announced. As soon as the excitement had died down, the ten varsity football cheerleaders began working. From that moment on, cheerleading required a great deal of time, energy, and hard work. To prepare everyone for the season ahead proved to be no simple task. The football team was ready to win, the cheerleaders knew they could do it, and all that was left was to get the entire student body behind the team. Easy? Not quite. Twice a week, practices were held. In these few short hours, many major items had to be taken care of. "What will we do for the pep rally? What are we wearing? Are the goalposts decorated? What should we get for the boys? Is the half-time show planned? Are we in charge of the dance, again?" These were questions that came up every week. Homecoming posed twice as many problems!

To get the student body participating, the cheerleaders began the spirit stick competition. Although complications sometimes rose, the stick promoted school spirit and united the students behind the football team.

With the help of an understanding sponsor, these ten enthusiastic girls led the school by providing the team with the moral support it need for its winning season.



As the Minutemen edge toward the scoring line, Suzanne Craig stops for a silent plea for a touchdown.



Wayne Dooley—tackle
Pat Johnston—fullback
Travis Witt—guard
Forrest Miles—fullback
Bill Carson—quarterback
Matt Tappero—end

Ted Tsoleas—back
Ronnie Hogan—back
Mike Burnette—center
Jody Salyer—tackle
Mark Ray—tackle
Tommy Cayton—guard

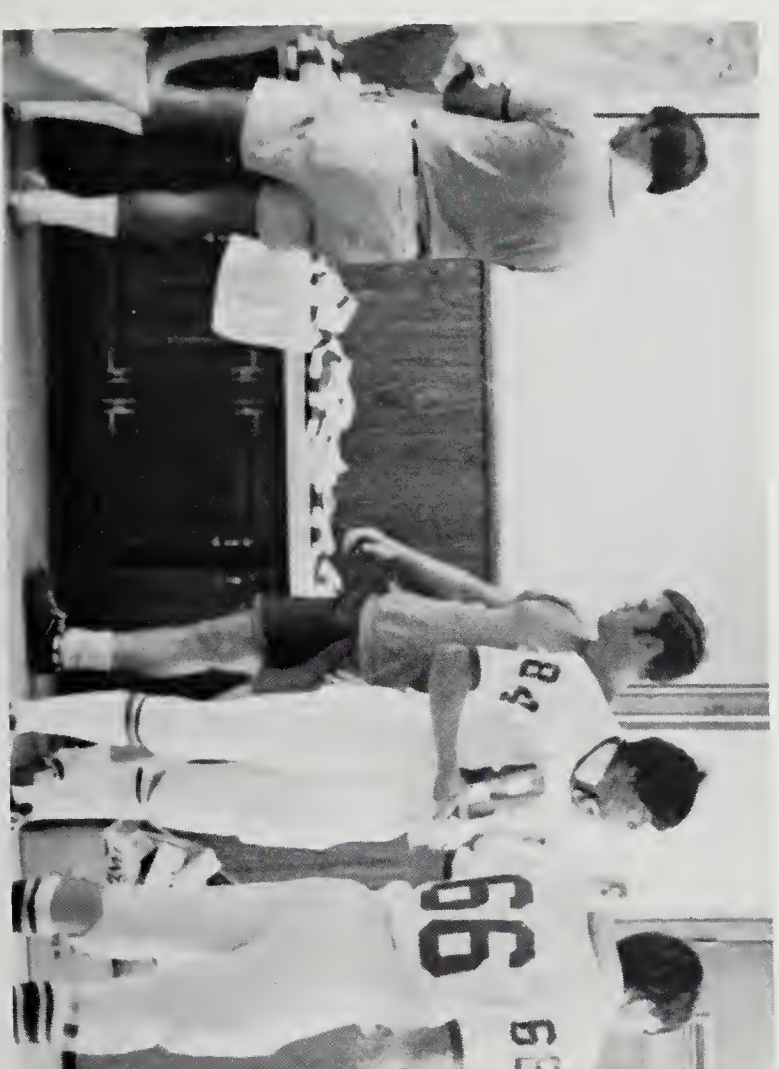
Eddie Easterling—guard
Richard Carter—tailback
Jeff Mills—tailback
Bill Johnson—back
Larry Evans—tailback
Tommy Mackey—center
Chris Keen—end

Dave Darden—back
Marcus Farris—quarterback
Jim Muscatell—end
Pat Coles—end
Tim Trevilian—tackle
Tom Stanley—guard

Roger Richards—end
Randy Falls—full back
Ricky Gardner—quarterback
Wes Jennette—tackle
Ron Dickenson—tackle
Tim Stanley—center



At half-time of the Staunton River game, who was victim number six, Nancy Cargill introduces Cathy Sellers from Staunton River.



In August when the new uniforms arrived, Travis Witt and Matt Tappero modeled them for the team.



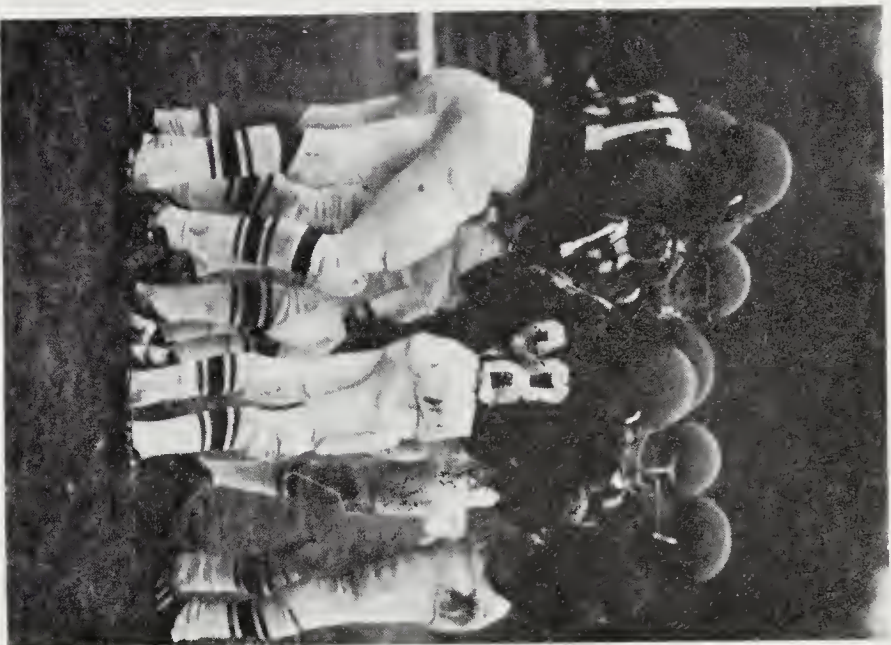
Line Coach Dave "Joker" Williams drills his people during August in hopes that they will learn to hit.



Staunton River transfer, Debbie Mitchell, tosses a "football" into the stands where it will be fought over by a dozen crazed students.



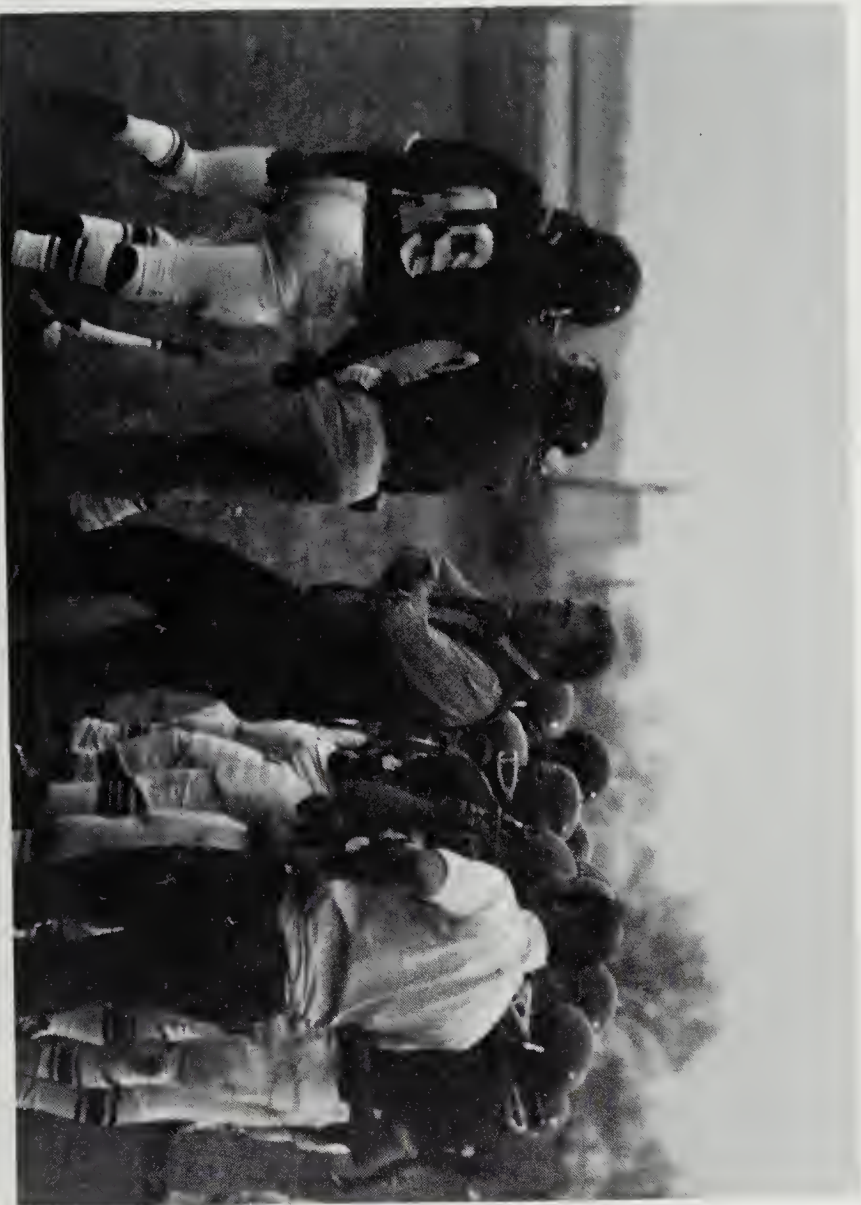
In spite of the drizzling rain and slippery ball, the J.V. line sets up for a successful pass.



Working as a team, the J.V.'s want to devise a play that can hopefully break the tie.



Coach Burrell is disgusted at the last chance for a fourth down.



Coaches Ashwell, Dick, and Burrell carefully watch the game and try to help the team use their own judgment.



The J.V. offensive line attempts to hold off Dunbar's on-rushing defenders, while quarterback tries to complete a pass.



Junior Varsity football cheerleaders: (left to right) Sitting: Jean Overstreet, Sandy Haga, Nancy Mann, Dana Overstreet, Cathy Cadiero, Debra Ferris, Karen Smith, Nancy Arrington. Standing: Theresa Goodman, Robin Wright.



Theresa Goodman and Jean Overstreet, two peppy J.V. cheerleaders, start to make the homecoming hoop which was used to start the homecoming game against Laurel Park.



During one of the all school pep rallies, head J.V. cheerleader Robin Wright tells everybody to hoot and holler and really go to town, as the whole squad backs her.



While the rain pours down, the J.V. football players struggle for a win during their last game against Dunbar.

Go man, go . . .
"Get 'em darn it . . ."

"Aw come an ref, are you blind?" Those loyal fans who came to the Junior Varsity football games knew that these words were screamed and yelled until throats were raw and faces turned purple. As these folks in the stands and on the sidelines were backing up the football team, the players were sweating it out too.

As a result of two rained-out and two postponed games, the J. V.'s spent most of the season traveling from school to school . . . followed by the J. V. Cheerleaders. At first Mr. Lee decided that the cheerleaders would not be allowed to cheer at the away games. But what's a team without support? With this in mind, ten girls and their sponsor begged and cried and did all but threaten the administration to be able to go. So with determination, frustrations, and tears, they finally obtained permission and were on their way to back up their beloved Minutemen.

The J. V. cheerleaders also assisted the Varsity Cheerleaders in preparing for the Friday night games. They sold ribbons and buttons to the student body for a 150% profit, and they sold programs at the games.

They succeeded in making Homecoming go over big, by making the Homecoming Hoop, which started the game. After all the problems, lost games, troubles, big mouths, grief, and refs, could the Junior Varsity season have been worth it?

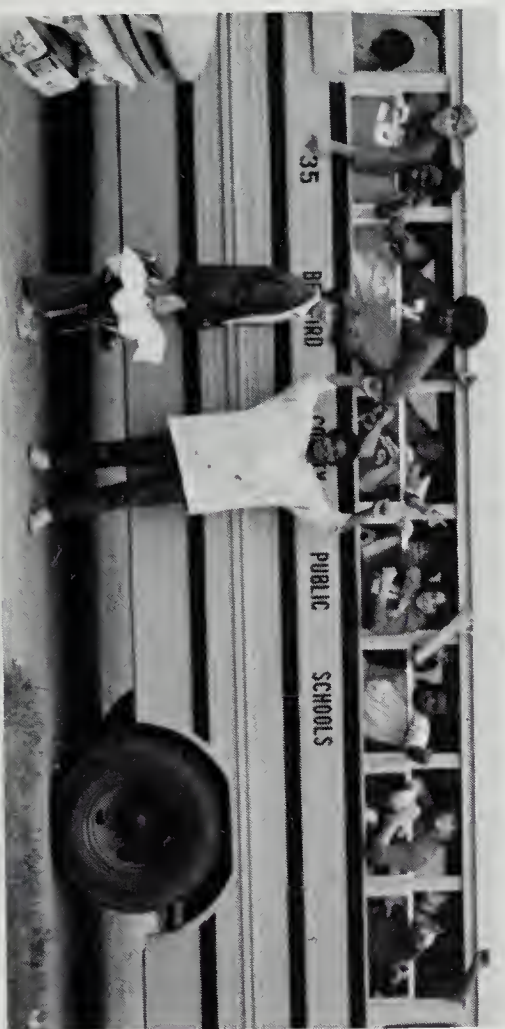
Varsity Sports



While the Varsity cheerleaders get all the fun, like running around on the gym floor, the J. V. cheerleaders have to stay in the stands and lead the crowd in cheers.



J.V. football players practice their offensive plays against their own great defense.



This year there was a grand total of four J.V. home games, so that by the end of the season they became so fond of their bus that they did not want to leave it.



The Junior Varsity football team: (left to right) Front row: Jeff Howell, Donald Poindexter, Harry Rixey, Mike Harris, Joe Mackey, Ed Miller, Teddy Padgett, Bruce Jenrette, John Harris, Mark Harris, Back Row: Coach Dick, George Coles, Kevin Gregg, Emerald Coleman, Kenny Weston, John Coles, Rex Arrington, Thax Parker, Scott Nicholas, Vincent Lowry, Reggie Day, Andy Shipp, Steve Wood, Barry Gordon, Phillip Harris, Terry Wood, Curry Roberts, Coach Burrell, Coach Ashwell. Not shown: Anthony Tucker, Gerald Morris, Terry Witt, Tim Snead, Bill Lloyd, Julius Sutton.



The J.V. mascot, Arnold, tries to show one of the football players who's boss on the practice field.



Homecoming pep night the J.V. cheerleaders get the full spotlight while the varsity cheerleaders play the faculty in a powder-puff game.



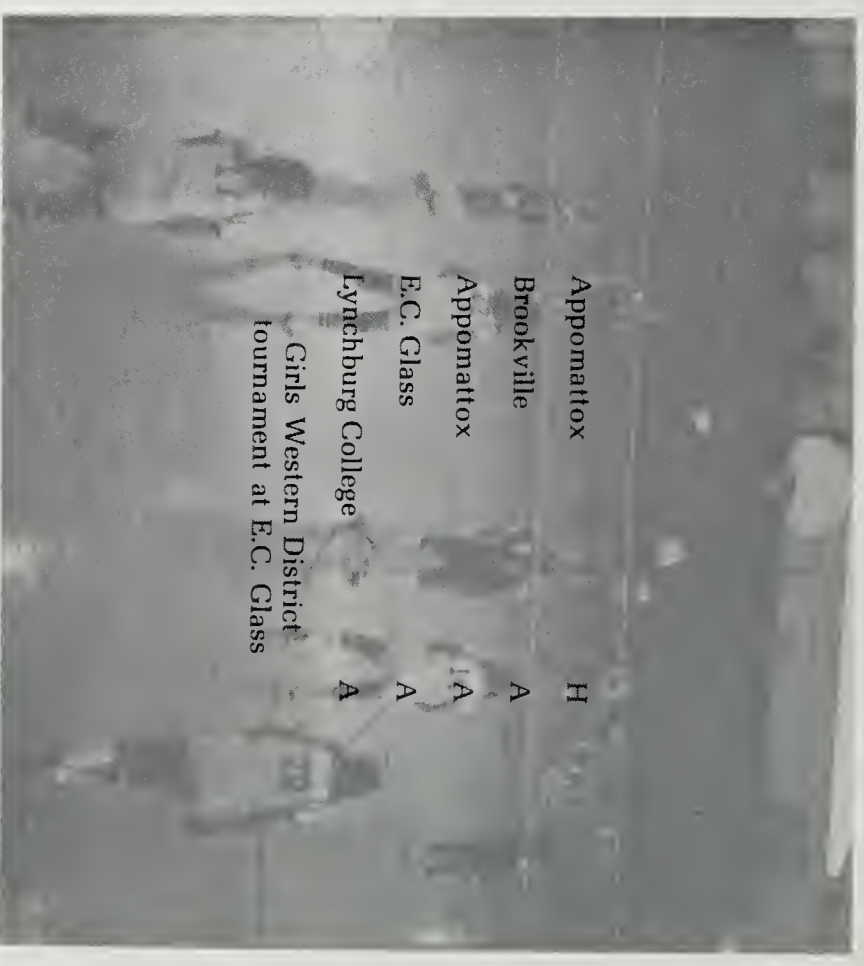
Coach Ashwell tells the J.V. football players to get on the ball, or else run a couple of laps during practice.



The spike is the fastest way to score in volleyball, and Angela Crowder puts her muscles to work by driving one during school practice.



The best of coaches are those who work right along with the team, and here Coach Skinnell does her best to demonstrate her skills to Lisa Saunders.



Appomattox H
Brookville A
Appomattox 1A
E.C. Class A
Lynchburg College A
Girls Western District
Tournament at E.C. Class



Girls Volleyball Team: Sitting—Marilyn Evens, Glenda Nichols, Angela Crowder, Gail Gross, Connie Tuck, Kneeling—Debbie Beckwith, Jeanie Manley, Cindy Peckham, Beth Meadows, Standing—Diane Lipscomb, Coach Skinnell, Nelly Hensley, (not shown), Lisa Saunders.



The art of a well-played serve is one of the first things a player learns.



Diane Lipscomb (fingers) takes a pass from one of her team mates and casually lofts the ball over the net.

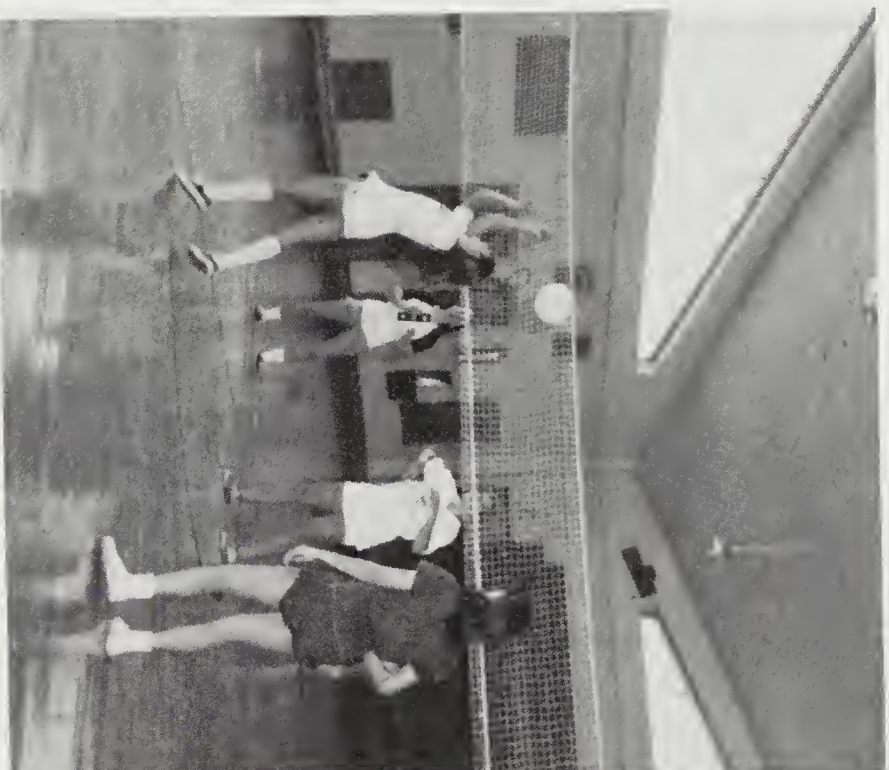
Pep Rally

The new blood in the athletic department flowed at full force this year. Mrs. Skinnell opened tryouts in early October to girls in any grade level. The selected team of twelve girls eagerly started to work developing techniques, such as spiking the ball, learning scoring tactics and perfecting several scoring styles.

Working together four days after school until 5:30 each day gave our girls an opportunity to get things together for their games against E. C. Glass, Appomattox, Lynchburg College, Brookville, and Amherst.

The games with E.C. Glass particularly psyched up the girls as Lisa Saunders tells it:

"In warm up we didn't look too good, but we were really hot on the court. First string consisted of Nelly Hensley, Diane Lipscomb, Cindy Peckham, "Peanuts" Evans, Angie Crowder and Beth Meadows. Second string was Debbie Beckwith, Lisa Saunders, Connie Luck, Gail Cross, Jeany Manely, and Glenda Nichols. We worked together as a team to achieve a victory of 15-2 and 15-4. After the game, we ate supper and headed home. We got there around eight o'clock that night, just in time for the Homecoming Pep Rally. We went to the Pep Rally, where we got a cheer from the crowd and many congratulations."



The name of the game is volleyball, and setting up your fellow player for the best shot is essential.



Practice scrimmages were a mainstay with Coach Skinnell and her inexhaustable covey.



During the E.C. Glass game, Blondie (Beth Meadows) proves her worth by blocking a spike.

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In 1972, he served as an alternate in the Summer Olympics in Munich. Now if Mr. Scully could scrape up four hundred dollars for a plane ticket, he would be all set for his important meet in Switzerland.

To raise this four hundred dollars was the S.C.A.'s job. Mrs. Skinnell had already cleared the fund raising project through Mr. Lee and the school board, so all the S.C.A. had to do was get nickels, dimes and quarters out of the students' and teachers' pockets and into the "Scully Fund".

After a series of committee meetings, a contest was devised among the four grade levels. Then, homeroom representatives started to squeeze money out of students in the morning, while "Scully". From here, their money was turned in at the end of the day and counted toward their class. The contest rules stated that after the goal was surpassed the small profit would go toward the class who had collected the most money.

After ten days of collecting, the committee realized that even the thought of putting Scully on road and Bedford on the map was not enough to make the people at LHS contribute lavishly. Therefore, clubs were attacked and a bake sale was hastily organized. The proceeds from these mounted to \$437.36 in sixteen days.

The project shocked a man who runs almost fourteen miles a day, but made him real happy and proud to represent Liberty."

The United States pulled off a second place in the walking relay event, and Liberty had something to do with it.



Coach Scully proudly shows the medal he received from being on the team which placed second, to the people back home.



A week before the time for Coach Scully to leave, the S. C. A. holds a bake sale to raise expense money for his race in Lugnano.



Mr. Clark Scully, Jr., B. S. Lynchburg College; Chemistry; Business Math and Chemistry; Volunteer Coach-Cross Country and Indoor Track.



Mr. Scully does something no other teacher has done. He thanks the student body for \$437.36.



Many of the clubs sponsored fund raising projects to send Scully to Switzerland. For Jr. Tri-Hi-Y this meant washing cars at Grant Plaza.



At the most enthusiastic pep-rally of the year, Karen Wade and Dee Howard present Coach Scully the \$437.36 raised by the whole student body.

The S.C.A. meeting was called to order, the minutes were read and the unfinished business was discussed. It was just another monthly S.C.A. meeting, until the third item of new business was mentioned. Then, Pat Johnston, Student Body President, excitedly began to relate the "Scully Story," which had been rumored throughout the school for the past three days.

"There is a coach in our school named Todd Scully. He coaches crosscountry as well as indoor-outdoor track; but, he doesn't get paid for it. No, it's not that the school board forgets to pay him. There's another reason. Mr. Scully can not accept any money because he wants to maintain his amateur standing in track."

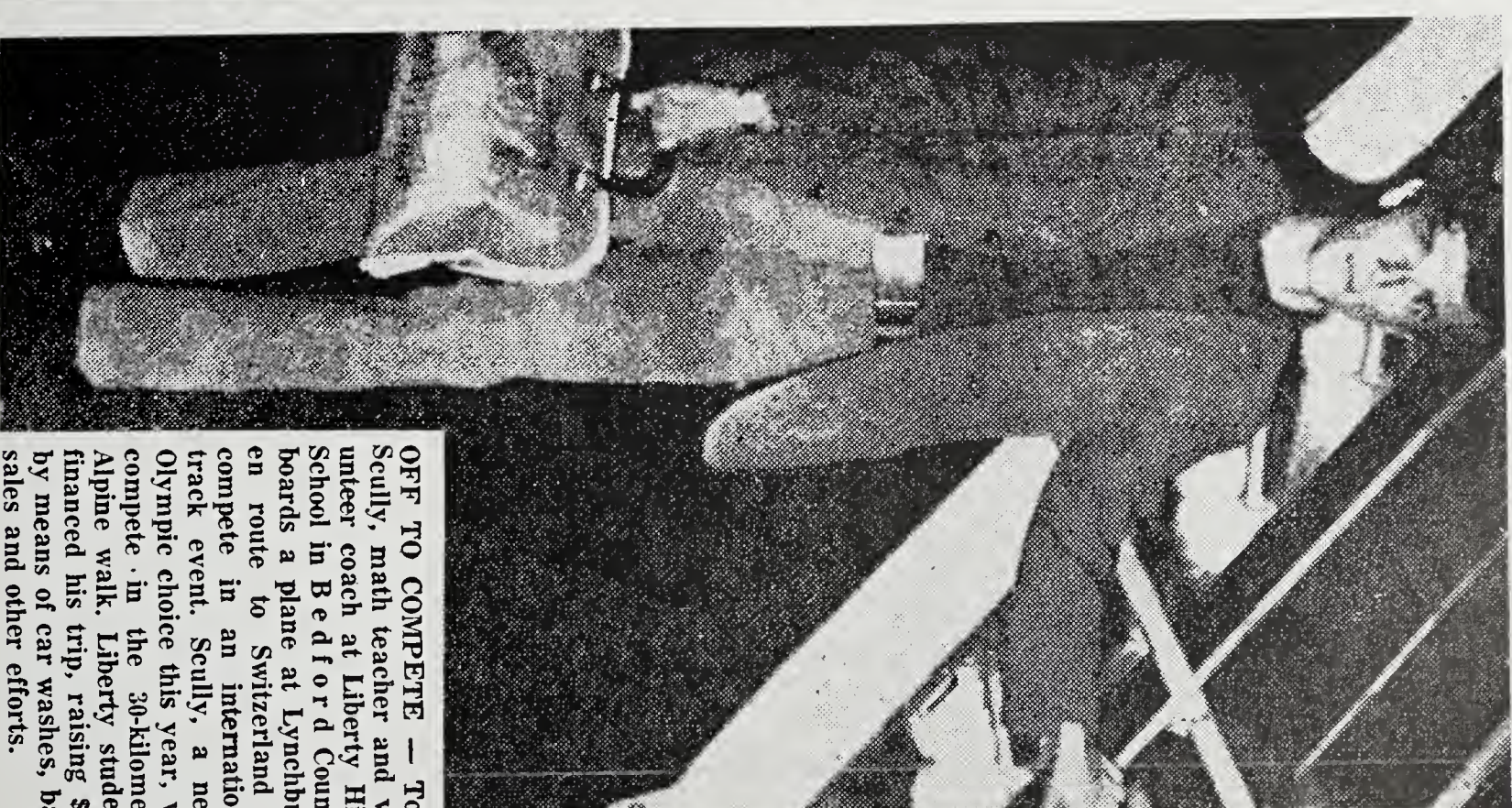
"Last week Mr. Scully was talking to Mrs. Skinnell, an active physical education teacher, and mentioned an invitation that he had received to run in a track meet. This was no ordinary track meet he was talking about. This meet just happened to be in Lugnano, Switzerland."

That statement made the S.C.A. members perk up their ears, and by the end of the meeting these students were acquainted with Mr. Scully's life history.

Mr. Scully grew up in Neshanic, N.J. where he attended Somerville High School. Here he ran track only in his Senior year. Soon after graduation, he joined the Army and really became involved in the art of running. In 1967, he entered Lynchburg College, where he continued to participate in meets. By the time he completed his education, Mr. Scully had earned fifty trophies and more than one hundred medals; yet, the title of Outstanding Athlete in each of four years of college meant the most to him.



Coach Scully pauses briefly to make a last wish for his team to place first in Lugnano, Switzerland.



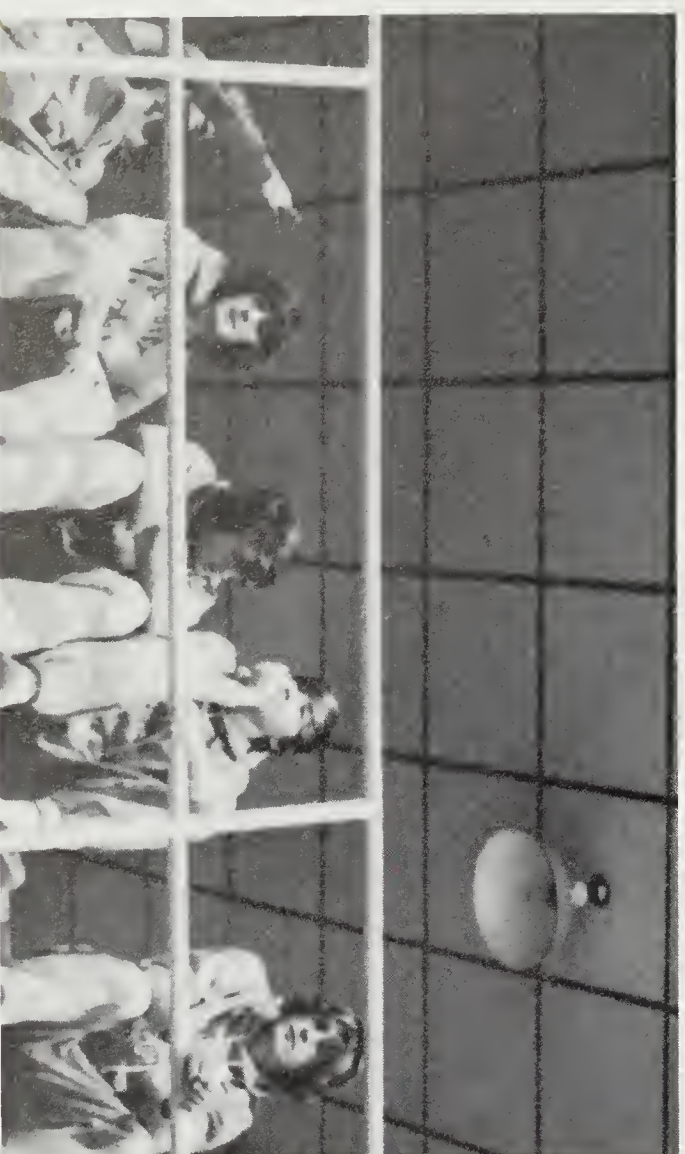
OFF TO COMPETE — Todd Scully, math teacher and volunteer coach at Liberty High School in Bedford County, boards a plane at Lynchburg en route to Switzerland to compete in an international track event. Scully, a near-Olympic choice this year, will compete in the 30-kilometer Alpine walk. Liberty students financed his trip, raising \$400 by means of car washes, bake sales and other efforts.

Area newspapers highlight Scully trip.

The form of Forrest Miles in the trip jump wins him fourth place in a meet at Lynchburg College.



Long-jumper William Nichols puts all he can into his final jump at Lynchburg College.



While waiting for the track events to begin, Eddie DeLung, Tom Saunders, Jimmy Scicchitano, Terry Rice and Charles Coles relax and watch the field events.



Two-miler Joe Randazzo fights for position in the middle of the pack at a meet at Lynchburg College.



During indoor track season, runner Lee Roy Saunders's only place to practice is in the halls of 'C' building.



Forrest Miles passes the baton to anchorman Bill Johnson for the last leg of the 880 relay.



Charlie Coles turns on the speed as he attempts to pass a Nelson County runner in the 880 run.



Weight-man Jim Trevilian stands his motion across the shot-put circle in attempt to achieve his best put ever.

LIBERTY SQUAD

and ribbons at the District Meet, as well as the Invitational Meet at Christmas, but still was never congratulated over the intercom? We'll give you a hint. The wrestling cheerleaders broke down and pasted winged feet on our lockers. Got it? Sure, it was the Liberty Track Team. Amazed? Most kids around here were astounded when they found out that such a team existed at Liberty. For this reason, the members of the track team, dubbed ourselves the "No Name Team".

In spite of this, we trudged on. To be sure, that hindered us, too. The nine-year-old question of "Where do we run?" tripped us up. We could have run in the gym. No, the J.V. and Varsity basketball players claimed the gym. We could have carefully trotted around the halls. No, cheerleaders were doing their thing, and besides, paper was lying on the floor just waiting to send someone sliding. That was too dangerous. Since we had only one other alternative, we jogged through rain, two inch deep mud and numbing twenty degree temperatures. Even though our ears were frozen, we could still hear the accented voice of Coach Scully through the squish-squash of our sneakers in the mud, and the faint but continuous patter of rain on our noses. He kept reminding us to lift up our knees and pump our arms 'cause we want to be a star. "That's the way to break the school record if you keep at it," he squealed about the pounding of fifty feet.

In short, Mr. Scully and three Seniors, Lee Saunders, Charles Coles and Forrest Miles kept the troops moving by joking, fussing and rewarding them. They were the force that made the "No Name Team" crave to be a "Big Name Team."



One of the few female members of the track team paces at least three miles a day.



The Liberty Track Team—Front—Millie Mosley, Ken Sizemore, James Cooper, Ricky Mosley, Charles King, Kevin Gregg, George Coles, Eddie Delung, Terry Davidson. Back—Mr. Scully, Jerry Davidson, Joe Randazzo, James Scicchitano, Jerry Dooley, Frank Karnes, Lee Saunders, Charles Coles, Patton Coles, Tim Trevillian, Wayne Lipscomb, Blair Smith, Sherri Sutton.

Blacksburg	93	Liberty	49½
Brookville	72	Alleghany	43½
Liberty	28	Glenvar	33
Alleghany	21	Clifton Forge	32½
Staunton River	0	Altavista	32½
		Rustburg	31
Albemarle	112		
Halifax	23	Nelson County	105½
Liberty	13	Altavista	47½
		Liberty	30½
Amherst	79	Rustburg	30½
Liberty	49	Staunton River	10
		Appomattax	4
E. C. Glass	99		
Hargrave	54		
William Fleming	49		
Liberty	22		



Coach Scully yells instructions to Joe Randazzo as he completes his 14th lap in the two mile run.



But you don't know what the "No-Name Team" was. Think! What twenty-five member team never received any recognition, yet stayed one and half hours a day throwing the shot, pole-vaulting, high jumping and doing the triple jump? Think harder! What group of boys and girls earned medals

High jumper Patton Coles flops his way to 3rd place in a meet held at Lynchburg College.



Tim Trevillian has a unique way of throwing the shot, he does it barefooted.

When talking to a guard after the close Amherst game, we discovered these interesting facts:

What do you think about this year's 9th grade basketball team? It's one of the best teams I've played for.

How long have you played basketball? Since I was eleven years old.

How did the players get along this season? Everyone got along fine.

How did the players and coaches get along? Sometimes we did and sometimes we didn't.

What were some of the reasons the players and coaches didn't get along? Because they made us run, but we know now it was for our own good.

Who were your coaches? Mr. Don Ford and Mr. Jackie Harris.

Do you think they were good coaches? Yes, two of the best.

What were some of the things you learned this past season? I learned more about good attitudes, sportsmanship, and how important it is to keep your cool no matter what happens. These are things one should never forget.

What position did you play? A guard.

Do you plan to play basketball the rest of your years at Liberty? Yes.

Did playing on the 9th grade team help you make the decision? Yes.



Unstoppable along the pass line, Mark Allen movew around one man on his drive to the basket.

Liberty		Opponent
18	26	William Byrd
22	46	Dunbar
35	24	Glenver
37	45	William Byrd
29	39	Amherst
25	23	Amherst
36	51	Cave Spring
28	26	Dunbar
52	28	Cave Spring
34	37	Glenver
33	45	Amherst
38	34	Amherst



Point man Vincent Lowry gets off an uncontested jump shot against a much slower William Byrd player.

Starline Basketball



Ninth grader Allen Smith pulls a defensive rebound away from a taller Amherst County player.



The ninth grade basketball team (left to right): Kevin Dooley, guard; Terry Wood, guard; Andy Shipp, guard; Tony Tucker, guard; Steve Anderson, forward; Mark Hodges, forward; Allen Smith, forward; Reggie Day, center; Irving Wright, forward; Vincent Lowry, guard; Steve Overstreet, forward; Barry Gordon, forward; Geoff Trevillian, center; Mark Allen, forward; Mike Overstreet, guard; Hunter Merrill, center.



Science teacher from Bryan College and ninth grade basketball Coach Don Ford disclosed what really happened.



Forward Andy Shipp stretches up just high enough to get off a jump shot over Amherst County's center.

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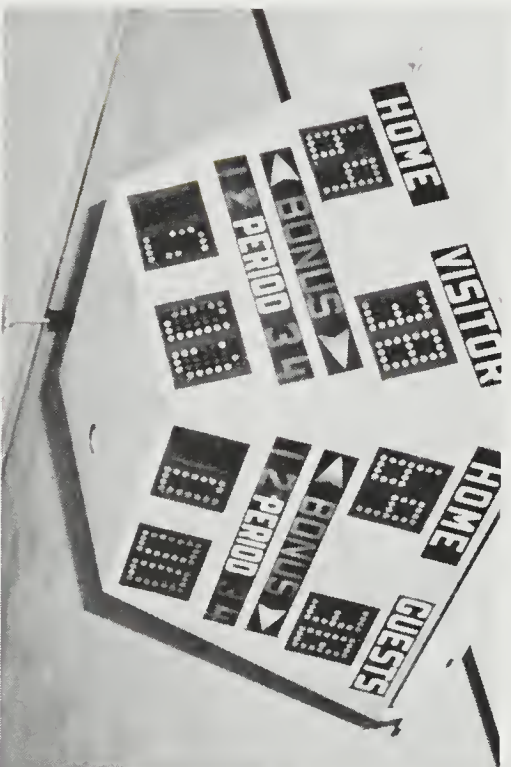
At practice the day before any game, our routine shaped up differently than usual. On a regular afternoon after school, the twelve of us reviewed drills and fundamentals as well as running to keep in shape. However, to get ready for any of our games, we had to go over the Swing, 21, 31, 42, 53 and other plays to make sure that everyone knew what was going on. With barely enough players, we generally executed a full court game. This was our chance to go over and over plays that we would use against a particular team. Later, we'd shoot 50 foul shots, so when we would make it to the free throw line we should hit at least seventy per cent. Unfortunately, it didn't help much because our foul shooting averaged about 35 per cent for the entire season.

To finish off this two hour work-out, we ran dreadful suicides to get us up for the next game. Out of the 96 hours practiced in all, believe us, the ones spent doing suicides got to us the most.



James Spinner applies strong defensive pressure on Lord Botetourt's point man, as he attempts to bring the ball up the court against Liberty's press.

Donald Day penetrates Lord Botetourt's zone defense and shoots over two defenders.



J. V. Minuteman marked down win number eleven against Lord Botetourt on Jan. 27th by the lopsided score of 69-38.



Coach Boyer and the J.V. reserves intensely watch the action on the court against Brockville, which Liberty won in overtime, 51-47.



After stealing errant pass, swingman Charlie Guerin outraces a Northside player to drive in for an easy lay-up.

- L.H.S.
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|-------|------------------|
| 40-37 | Jefferson |
| 38-36 | Amherst |
| 57-40 | Lord Botetourt |
| 51-46 | Northside |
| 73-52 | Staunton River |
| 50-29 | Northside |
| 51-53 | Amherst |
| 56-68 | Martinsville |
| 56-58 | Brookville |
| 56-55 | G.W. of Danville |
| 40-34 | Staunton River |
| 51-47 | Brookville |
| 29-57 | Halifax |
| 48-51 | E.C.Glass |
| 69-38 | Lord Botetourt |
| 44-36 | Halifax |
| 47-38 | G.W. of Danville |



Super center Sam Wright high up over all competition to pull a defensive rebound.



One of the J.V.'s best defensive players, George Robertson, crashes the board in an attempt to pull a rebound away from a Northside player



Junior Varsity Basketball Team (left to right): Teddy Padgett, guard; James Spinner, guard; Charlie Guerin, forward; George Robertson, forward; Mark Lovern, center; Carlton Payne, forward; Carl Stevens, forward; Donald Day, guard; Philip Wood, guard; Billy Gilmore, guard; Coach Boyer. Missing, Sam Wright, center and Marcus Fariss, guard.



Enjoying a comfortable lead at half-time, the J.V. players practice their shooting with utmost confidence.



Top J.V. Scorer, Donald Day, pumps in two more points over the outstretched hands of a G.W. defender.



J.V. players, Foots Payne and Teddy Padgett, eat their pre-game meal before boarding the bus for Halifax.



During the varsity game, the J.V. team very politely informs opponents that they have committed a foul.

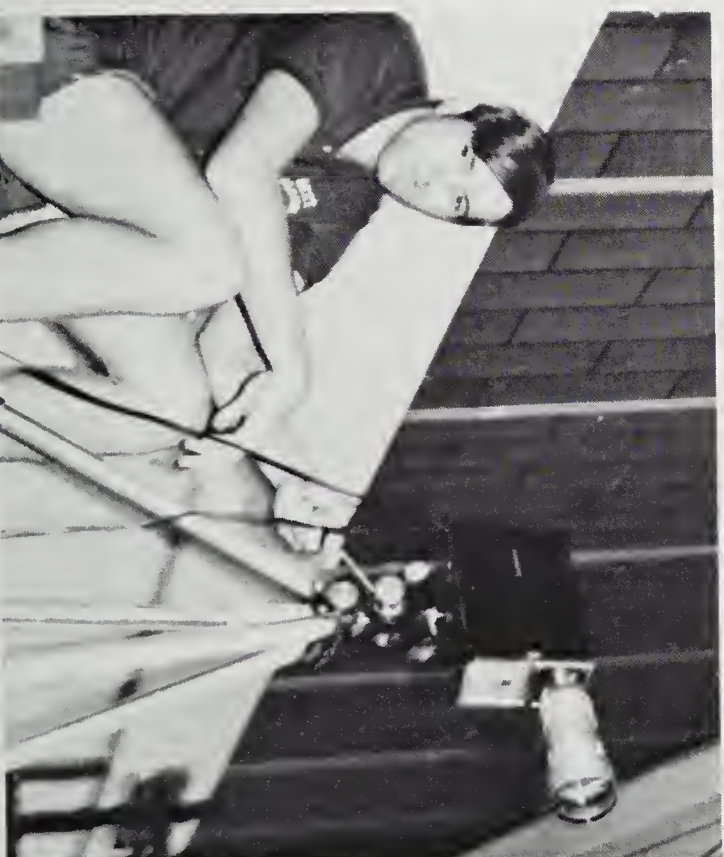
UPPER B-BALL



Deft passing and quick moves result in easy shots like this 10 footer by Minuteman Carl Stevens.



Donald Day breaks Lord Botetourt's zone press and drives in for an uncontested lay up.

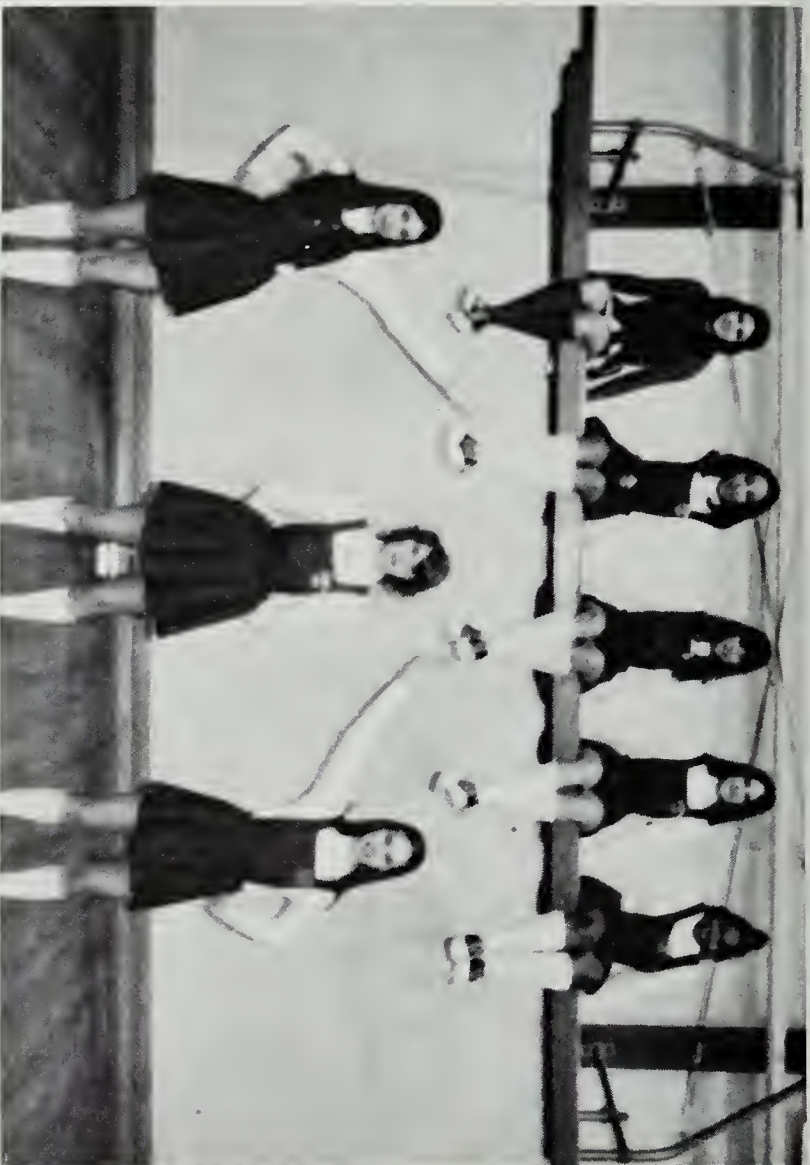


Assistant Baseball Coach, Hi-Y sponsor, Math teacher and J.V. Coach Steve Bayer, films the Rockbridge scrimmage game.



James Spinner drives down the middle of Lord Botetourt's defenses and lays it up for two points.

THE PARADE



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (left to right): Sitting, co-captain Debbie Beckwith, Karen Parker, Mary Jane Wagner, Suzanne Bradshaw, Kathy Powell. Standing: Carol Lawhorn, Robbie Hawkins, Gypsy Roberts. Missing: Captain Angela Crowder and Susan Burnette.



Kathy Powell, Karen Parker and Robbie Hawkins cruise past homes and through town, when driven by Mr. Ross in the Christmas Parade.

The annual Christmas Parade loomed ahead. Rushing, primping and yelling caused chaotic excitement and stiff tenseness. For one week in advance, ten of us had begged for \$2.25 corsages and had located two convertibles. Later, almost too late, we hunted down two cars, but no drivers. After ogling, our prayers were answered as Mr. Ross and Donny Turner slid under the steering wheels.

Getting together for the big event and unanimously agreeing didn't come easy at first, but with a forced smile, we kept from jumping down each other's throats.



Miss Brenda Anderson, who is a German and French teacher as well as Basketball cheerleader sponsor, curiously inspects Gypsy Roberts' J.V. Power cheer.



Karen Parker and Debbie Beckwith perform during time-out at the Halifax game.



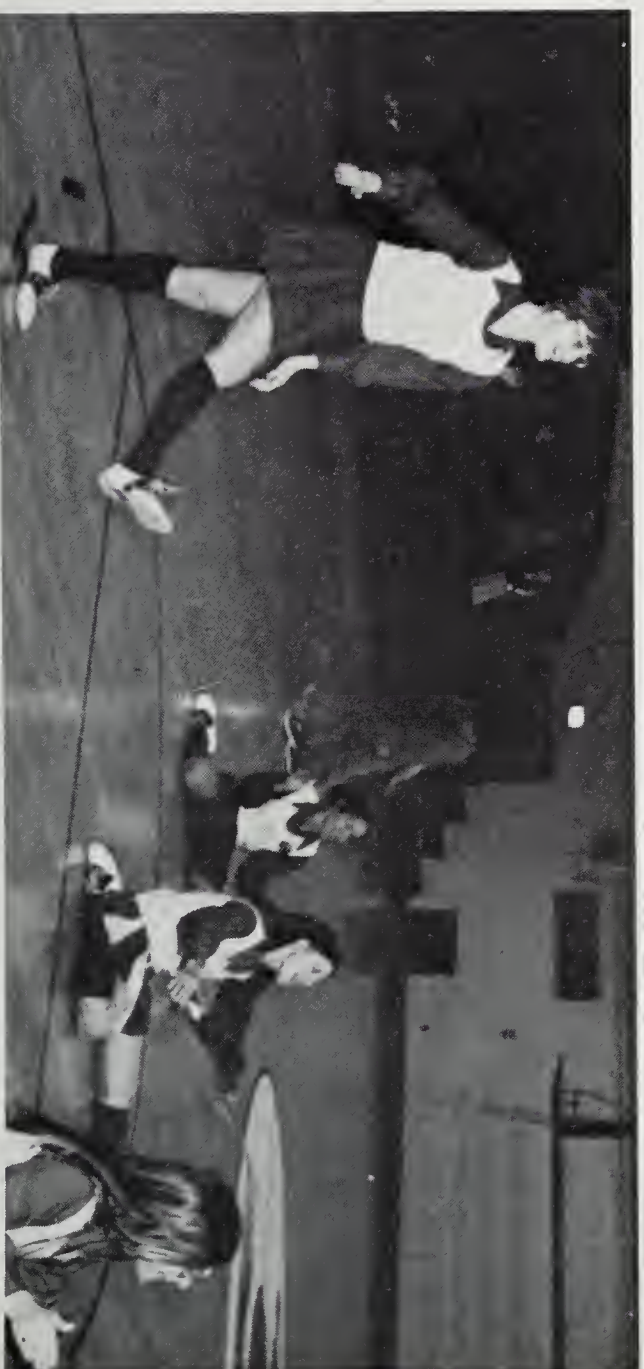
Carol Lawhorn completes a supporting cheer, which is the J.V. cheerleaders way of showing the players their appreciation.



Ten J.V. cheerleaders put hands together for Donald Day to make a clean steal.



At the first of the season, the J.V. cheerleaders go outside the school to represent their team.



Mary Wagner introduces herself during halftime at the Staunton River game.



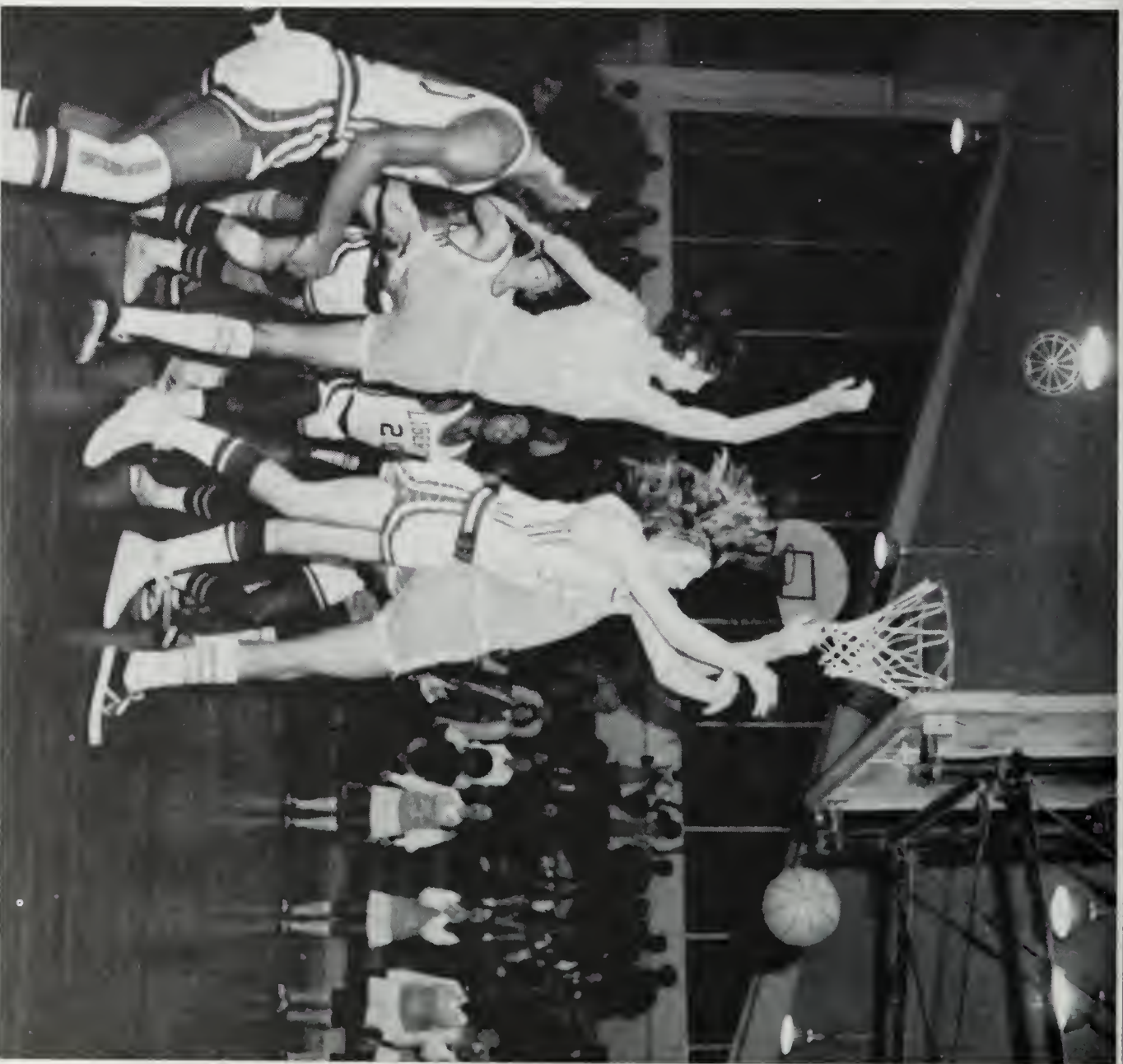
The Varsity Basketball Team—Kneeling: Archie Spinner, guard; Larry Evans, guard; Bill Sanderson, forward; Larry Spinner, guard; Jeff Mills, guard; Brent Dorniny, manager. Standing: Phillip Webb, coach; Gary Lowry, center; Kenneth Scott, forward; John Stith, forward; Damon Jones, center; Chris Keen, forward; Bob Cox, Coach. Missing: Hugh Saunders, manager.



Bill Sanderson waits for his opponent to come down before he shoots his own two points.



Gary Lowry drops in another two points over a Lord Botetourt man, who failed to stop him all night.



Chris Keen and the ball fly out-of-bounds after being crashed into and fouled by a Halifax man.



Bringing the ball up the court proved to be easy for Archie Spinner this night as Martinsville defense is totally ineffective.

Unforgettable

HOW DOES HALFTIME AFFECT THE PLAYERS?

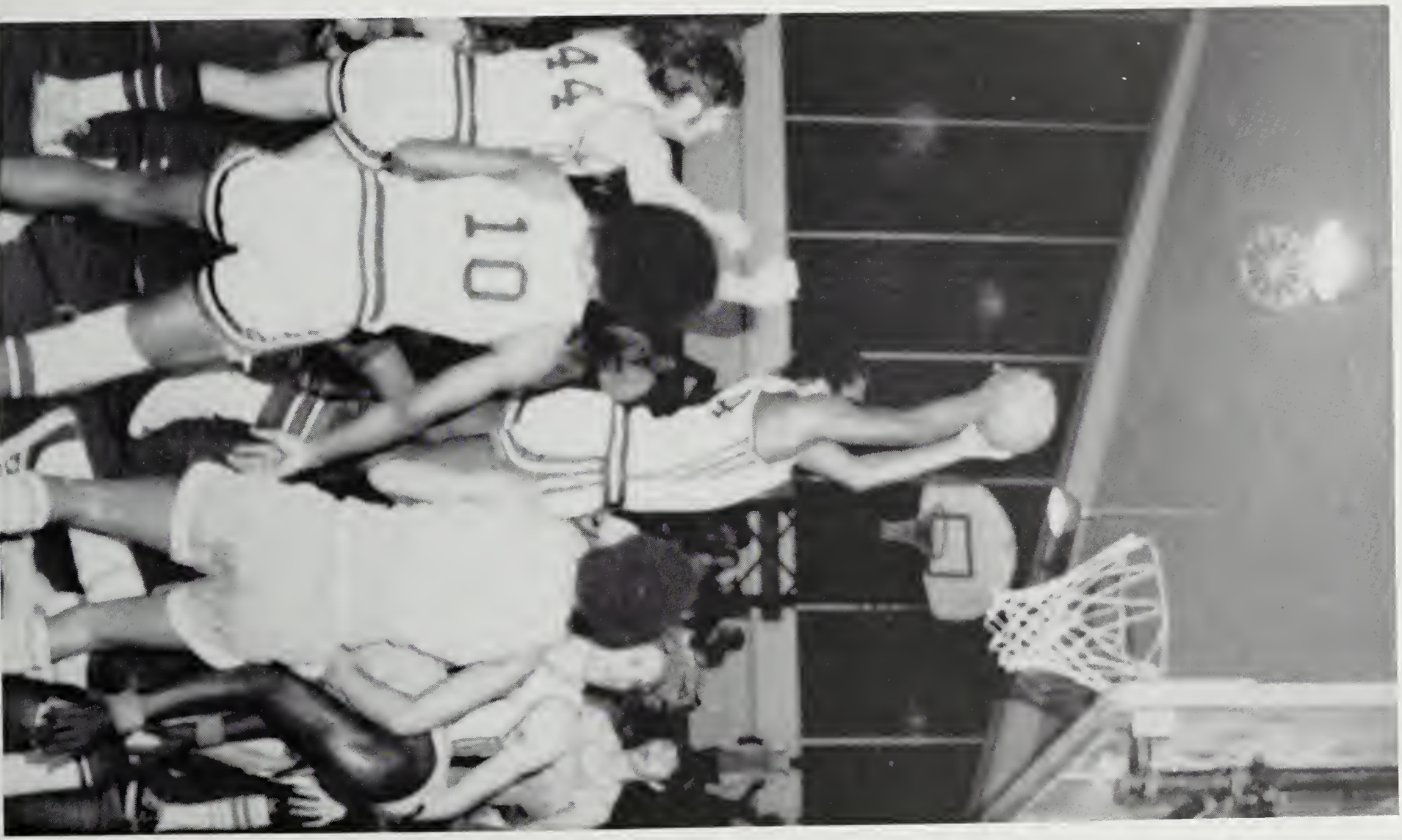
After I found my drink and seat at halftime, the coach laid it on the line to the entire team. However, I wished there wasn't any halftime, not because I mind constructive criticism, but because this break destroyed the push and drive that we had built during the game. When I left the locker room, I felt like I was starting a new game.

HOW DOES WARM-UP AFFECT THE PLAYERS?

Warm-ups are a different story from halftime. Instead of draining your power, it loosens you up. I have to get out on the floor and put the ball in the hole a few times before the clash, so I won't be tight. Warm-ups mislead me, though, because I always had it in my mind that the Minutemen were going to do a fantastic job when we got on the floor. The short ten minute workout on the floor put me in my right mind, especially when I looked up at fans. To show our stuff to them was enough to make everyone on the team do it 'til the buzzer sounded.

WHAT IS IT LIKE AFTER LOSING A BASKETBALL GAME?

There is no feeling like the one you have when you lose a basketball game. After a game is lost it is hard to face your friends because you don't have anything to joke or kid about. Some ride you by calling you all kinds of names, like loser and no good. But the hard part comes when you have to sit in a closed room with your fellow team mates . . . and the coach. It's not that the coach will give you the up and down, it's just that you can not look a person in the face that has tried to make you a winner, but yet you end up a loser. The only way you can really know the feeling of losing or winning is to play any sport. Mine just happens to be basketball.



After grabbing a rebound, Damon Jones muscles in two points against Halifax.

Liberty	Opponents
49	Jefferson
51	Amherst
58	Botetourt
48	Northside
67	Staunton River
57	Northside
38	Amherst
57	Martinsville
56	Brookville
46	G.W. of Danville
50	Staunton River
73	Brookville
41	Halifax
60	E.C. Glass
67	Botetourt
52	Halifax
52	G.W. of Danville
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49	E.C. Glass
37	Amherst

Tournament at Lynchburg College



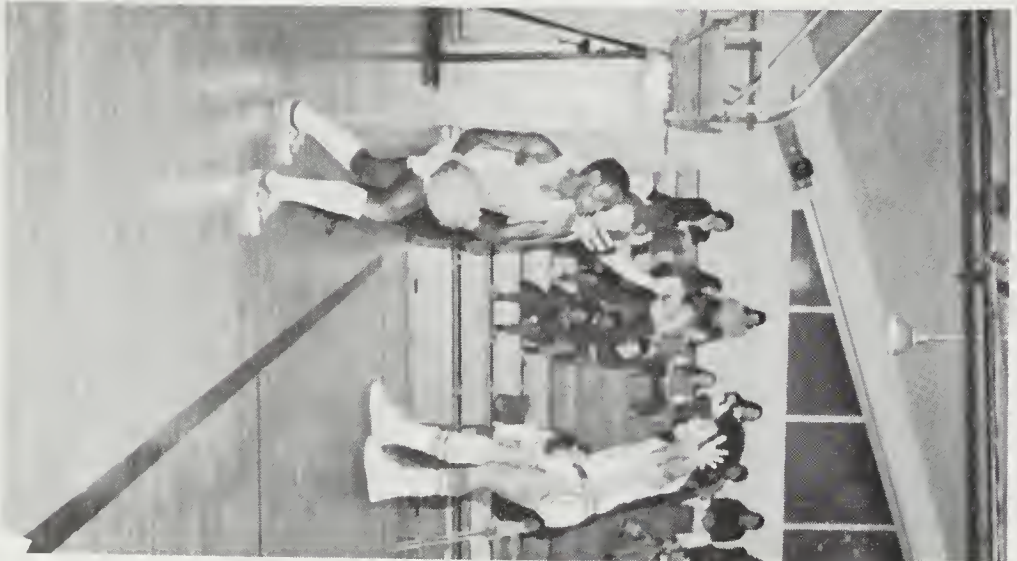
John Stith and Damon Jones battle for possession of a loose ball off the defensive boards against a Halifax player.



Guard Archie Spinner puts pressure on a Halifax player trying to bring the ball up court against Liberty's press.



Larry Evans, after putting a fantastic move on one of the Lord Botetourt players, moves to the basket for an uncontested lay-up.



Jeff Mills does everything he can to prevent Halifax from inbounding the ball after a Liberty score.



Driving the baseline, Gary Lowry effortlessly sinks a bucket over his man.

Liberty Bells

One Friday afternoon, the Varsity Basketball coaches, Bob Cox and Phillip Webb, were trading bubble gum cards of their favorite players.

Phil said sadly, "Gee, I sure wish I had a card of Colossal Chris Keen, then I would have a complete collection. Yesterday, I bought ten packages of bubble gum and didn't get a single one of him. Would you trade me one, please?"

"Well," Bob spoke slowly, "If you really want it, I could give you my Colossal Chris Keen in exchange for your Dashing Damon Jones, Lovable Larry Spinner and Jumpin' Jeff Mills."

Phil cried, "But then I would only have my Agile Archie Spinner, Groovy Gary Lowry and Crafty Kenneth Scott!"

"All right," Bob declared generously, "I'll throw in Jolly John Stith, Bouncy Bill Sanderson and Leaping Larry Evans. How's that?"

"Wait a minute," Phil shouted. "I just remembered! I can see all my favorites at the game between Liberty and Martinsville, tonight."

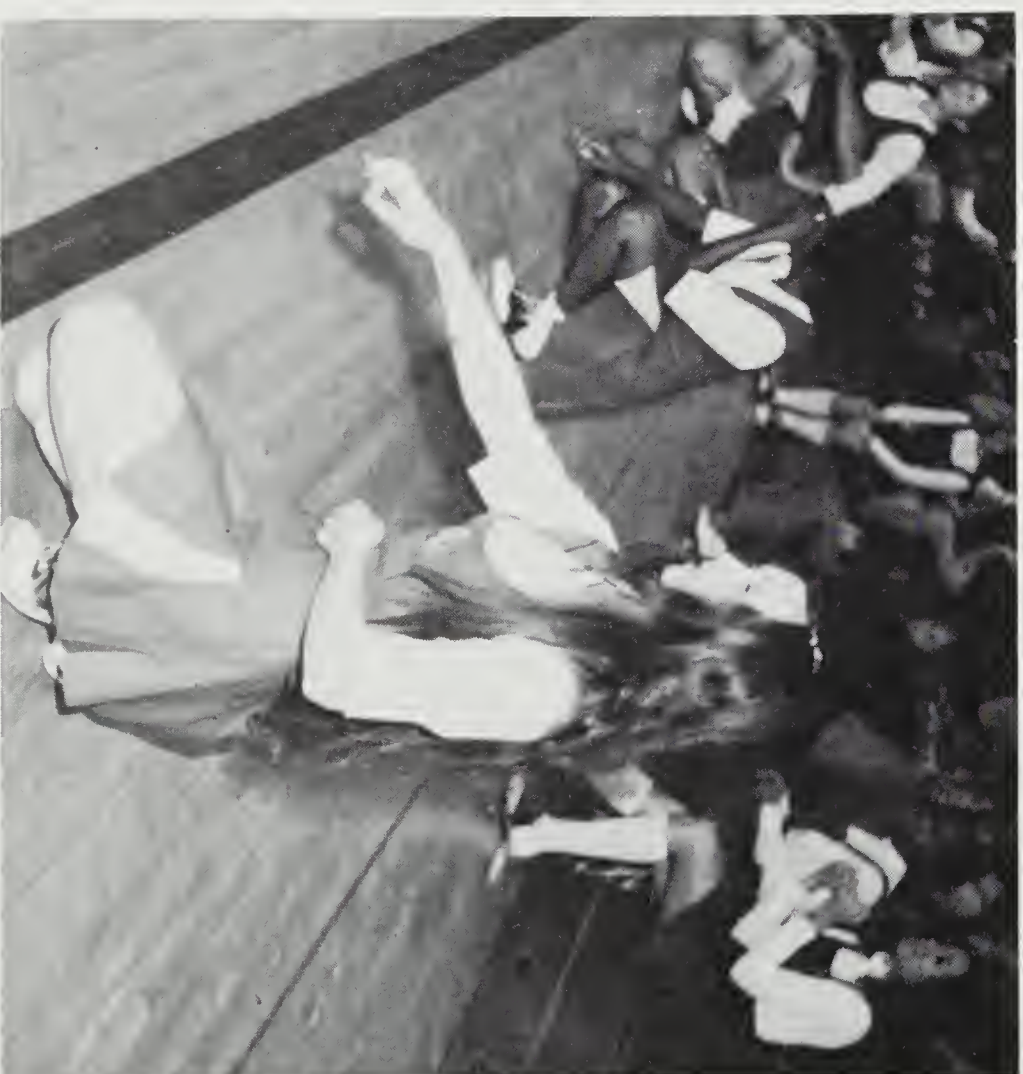
Yes, basketball card fans, Phil was right. The Liberty Minutemen play the Martinsville Bulldogs at Martinsville. Come show your support for our heroes. We trampled Martinsville once, so we can do it again.

With this announcement and 'do-it-to-em' attitude, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders supported their guys through the 1972-73 season. Clever announcements, written and read by the cheerleaders, spurred the LHS fans to come out and show their spirit. A better rise was gotten out of the student body at a pep rally given by the Basketball Cheerleaders and the Wrestling Cheerleaders. For 40 minutes of fifth period, these two squads introduced the coaches and the teams of both Basketball and Wrestling. In another pep rally, the Basketball Cheerleaders let

the student body in on the secret of how the cheerleaders pick their particular player to cheer for. The students found that Damon Jones and Cheerleader Ruth McCarthy both ate too much. Jeff Mills and Carolyn Seldon had loads of soul and Bill Sanderson and Sherry Bradshaw both had problems with their mouths; he never opened his and hers never shut.

These gags and games added to the spirit of LHS Basketball season of 1972-73. The ten Varsity Cheerleaders bounced along with the team for two and one half months and pepped up the student body. The cheerleaders proved their devotion and support. Regardless of victory or defeat, the team could depend on their cheerleaders to back them up.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Left: Ruth McCarthy, Brigit Tuck, Barbara Walker Middle: Shelby Spradlin, Debbie Dillon, Right: Sherry Bradshaw, Carolyn Selden, Elizabeth English, Missing: Mildred Anderson, Cookie Tuck



Cookie Tuck crosses her fingers for Larry Spinner as he shoots a free throw.



Co-captain Debbie Dillon experiences one of the greatest kicks of being a cheerleader, the crowd answering back.

महाराष्ट्र राज्य सरकार



Mildred Anderson conveys her thrill of being ahead before a time-out called by the upset Brookville coach.



Three Juniors and five Seniors make the crowd glad that they came fifteen minutes early to see the Varsity not play.



During warm-ups, Varsity cheerleaders start to work on the crowd's spirit in the expectation of a Liberty victory.

UP + BACK P-B-I-N-T-S



Forward Beth Meadows guns away at the basket for 2 points from the middle of the key.

We Protest

O.K. people, without looking at these four pages, tell me how our season went. Of course, no one will know, simply because nobody ever came to our games to see. The only spectators at our away games were Bobbie Wheeler, Cathy Cadeiro, and Ann McClure, who all had jobs to do for the team. Then, when we finally did have a home game, the spectators only filled one section of the bleacher. Wow!

We needed someone to back us up at the games and in school. At least, our classmates could have said some inspiring words before a game. Anyway, the Minettes thank those parents and few students who could find time to support us, but we would like to see some different faces hanging around the gym next year.



Firing away from the top of the key, Beth Meadows drops in a basket over the Glass one.

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LIBERTY GIRLS' TEAM



Nell Hensley puts up a shot against strong defensive pressure after



The exhilaration and excitement of a win shows itself on the Liberty bench after the Andrew Lewis game.



Guard Diane Lipscomb cuts off the E.C. Glass ball handler as she attempts to drive around her towards the basket.



Even though Coach Sandra Tanner teaches Physical Education at Big Island Elementary School, she still is exuberant enough to travel 20 miles to coach the girls' team at Liberty.

2 D-I-F-F-E-R-E-N-T U-I-B-S

During a match, my body was twisted and torn by violent emotions off the mat as well as on. There were many times during a match when I wished I could have gone out on the mat and helped my teammates. Wrestling was really an individual sport, but ours worked out to be very much a team. There were highly emotional spots in a match and in others when you can more or less relax some. By that I mean you knew that some guys were going to have a hard match and others that had their match wrapped up.

When the match ended, all the tension seemed to drain out of your body. You then walked across the mat and reviewed the match with your opponents, after which you want to eat, eat, eat.



As the fans watch the match, they are kept aware by Coach Williams and Coach Syputl of each point scored.



As Randy Dinwiddie waits for the referee to signal him on the mat, Pat Johnston gives him some last minute instructions and reassurance.



The home match with Parry McCluer yielded ten pins for Liberty. Here Joe Williams puts his man down for another six points.



Heavyweight John Coles works his Brookville opponent into a pinning position.

The atmosphere around you tensed, your stomach felt like a bowl of half-jelled jello, and your ears pounded with the screams and cheers of fans. At that moment the score was fifteen to fifteen. The match was going to be rough one.

Our guy pinned. The score changed to twenty-one to fifteen. Hopes zoomed and some of your fear melted. After two more nerve-racking individual matches, the other team sneaked ahead by only two points.

You gripped the bleachers and yelled like crazy. You stopped breathing when the opponent got a reversal. Gouging your neighbor with your elbow, you jumped up in exhilaration as our man flipped him back over and pushed his shoulders to the mat.

At last, it was all over, the cheers of victory were deafening. Everyone, but the Martinsville team of course, jumped up and down, killing the toes of his neighbor and hugging each other. Now, congratulations were expressed, not in words, but rather by slaps and kisses. All sore throats, broken ribs, tears, hurt feelings, flat toes and ulcers were forgotten. The team's ups and downs were worth it, especially when you grinned at the losing team.

It's a different story though, when you're on the mat, and you're the one sweating it out, like Skip Goodman did.

Stand up, switch, crossface, deepen your half, you're too high, pin him.

These phrases that I muttered, I mean screamed, during the event of a wrestling match, erupted spontaneously.



At the beginning of each match, all of the wrestlers are led by captains Pat Johnston and Richard Massie in warm-up exercises.



Matt Tapero almost pins his Parry McCluer opponent, but the referee whistles him off the mat.



Richard Massie chalks up win number 11 against Brookville on his road to an undefeated season.



At the conclusion of the match with E.C. Glass, the victorious wrestlers congratulate their opponents.



The wrestling cheerleaders, (left to right) sitting, Cathy Arthur, Sharon Wright. Standing: Debbie Higgins, Becky Carter, Karen Gardner.



The wrestling cheerleaders wait for the outcome of a match with intense emotion.



Five days before season starts, the wrestling cheerleaders are rooting the wrestlers on at the Christmas Parade.

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The Liberty Wrestling Team:
Seated

John Coles—unlimited
Tom Mackey—185
Pat Johnson—167
Matt Tappero—155
Joe Williams—145
Lynwood Harris—138
Chuck Lloyd—132
Skip Goodman—126
Chuck Wessel—119
Richard Massie—112
Chip Massie—98
Coach Pachuta
Coach Dick

Standing

Joe Mackey—155
John Witt—185
Glenn Fink—145
Joe Jenrette—98
Wes Jenrette—unlimited
Gerald Morris—138
Bill Lloyd—132
Eric Saunders—132
Andy Key—119
Howard Woodford—105
Scott Beckwith—105
Mac Burnette—105
Jimmy Taylor—98



Coach Pachuta invited two wrestling experts to demonstrate new techniques to area wrestlers.

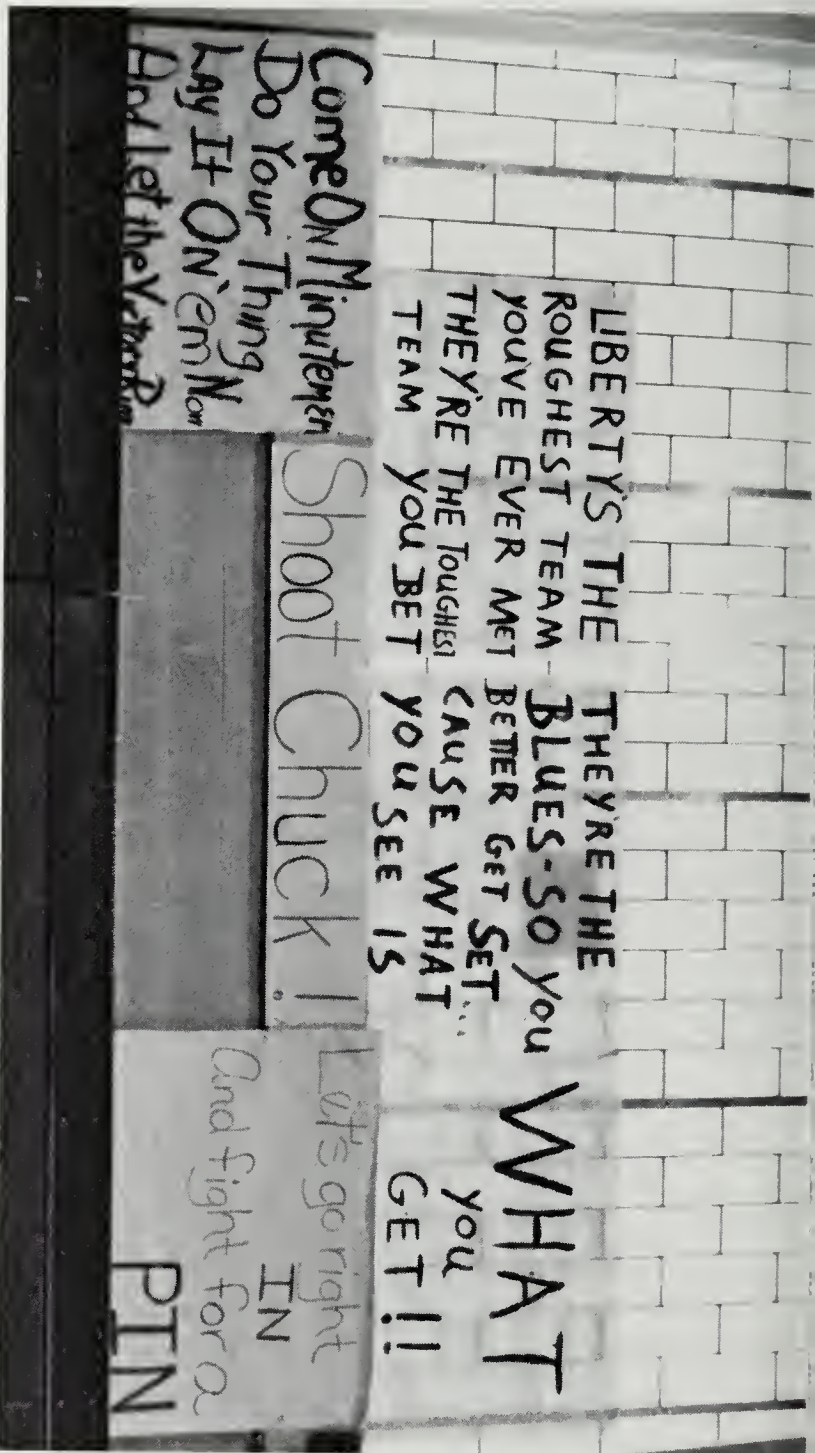


Wrestling coach Pachuta from Fairmont State College watches as Chuck Lloyd wrestles his man from Martinsville.



Whether the wrestlers realize it or not their warm-up exercises are of great entertainment to the fans.

LIBERTY



Issued as a warning to opposing teams, these posters were plastered all over the gym by the cheerleaders and the Goodman family.



Intense hatred toward Martinsville was evident in every take down during the tournament, but when Fitzgerald of Glass almost lost to France of Martinsville, the fans and Liberty players protested.



Richard Massie won his second Western District Title in 2 years, both times at 112 lb. against arch-enemy Martinsville.



The highlight at the tournament was when Pat Johnston pinned Augie Miedling of Glass and won the 161 lb. Western District title, which was awarded by Mr. Lee.

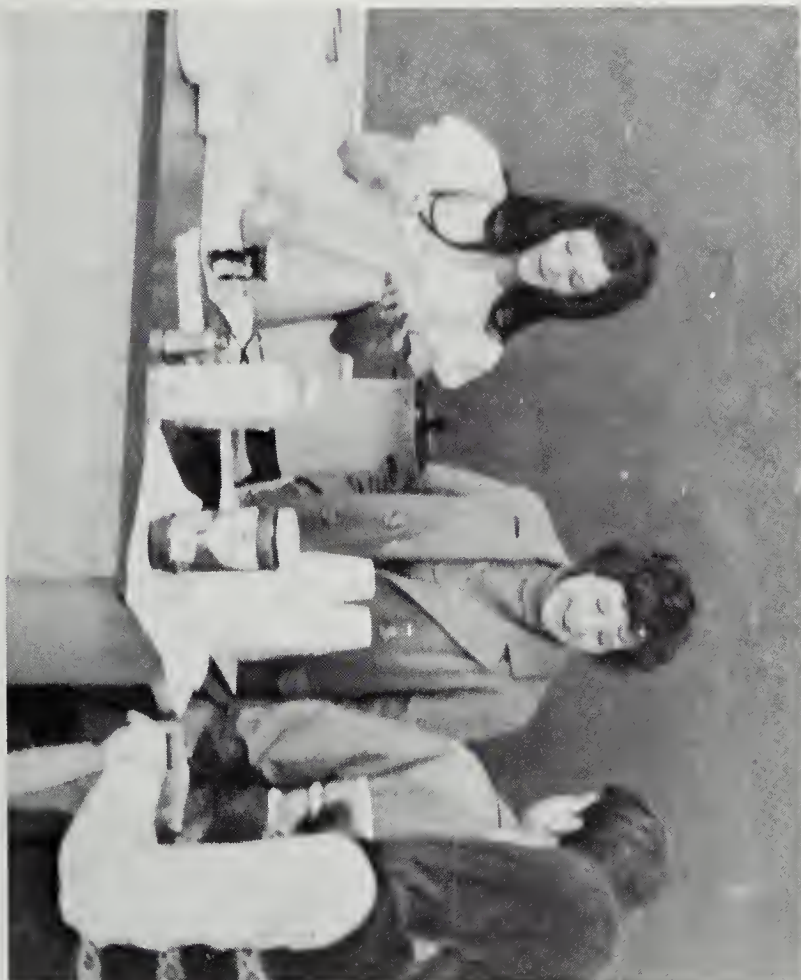
LIBERTY SUBS P-I-N



Despite the odds and the pressure, Randy Dinwiddie won the 105 lb. Western District championship against a G. W. opponent.



Hostess Kim Padgett trades a G. W. player an orange for his identifying leg band, after he completed his match.



Sherry Bradshaw makes Lisa Saunders a peanut butter sandwich during the Junior Class bake sale held at the District Meet.

For the second year Liberty finished second in the Western District Wrestling Tournament. Martinsville edged out Liberty by five points to win the championship.

Liberty, for the first time, was the host school for the tournament. Schools represented were Martinsville, Amherst, George Washington, E.C. Glass and Liberty. The Matmen were able to qualify eleven out of twelve wrestlers for the Regional Tournament held the next weekend at Garfield High School. Four out of the twelve district champions were from Liberty, giving us the most individual winners. They were, 105 pound class, Randy Dinwiddie, 112 pound class, Richard Massie, 126 pound class, Skip Goodman, and 167 pound class, Pat Johnston. Taking second place medals for Liberty were 98 pound Chip Massie, 155 pound class, Matt Tappero, and unlimited pound class John Coles. Other place winners were Chuck Lloyd, 132 pounds, fourth place; Linwood Harris, 138 pound class, fourth place; Joe Williams, 145 pound class, fourth place; and Tom Mackey, 185 pound class, fourth place. Several girls from the school helped with the tournaments, setting up the hospitality room, taking tickets, time keepers, runners, etc. A good crowd was on hand for the final matches, where they saw the lead change some six times between Martinsville and Liberty. Liberty will not have a chance to win the title from Martinsville next year because of reclassification, but should prove to be a real threat for double A schools.



Charles F. Baldwin, B.S. Pikeville College; General Business; Sponsor, SCA.

SCA members listen to a proposition made by President Pat Johnston on Senior exam exemption.



In hour-long meetings,
picked to continue the



Vincent Barksdale, President of the Rock and Soul Club, acquaints Freshmen with the club during an assembly.



Back in class, Pat Johnston displays the ability to read a government book and sleep at the same time.



Representative Nancy Eubank is patiently listening to a discussion on students littering on campus.



Senior Laura Carey often finds old business time-consuming and a bit boring.

Sophomore Robin Wright calls for a point of order during a discussion.



committees are discussions.

Headed by Pat Johnston and a capable legislative council, and advised by Mr. Charles Baldwin, our Student Cooperative Association took on the responsibility of co-ordinating and supervising quite a few school projects.

Perhaps the best-known of these projects was the fund-raising drive held for the purpose of sending our track coach, Mr. Clark Scully, to an invitational track meet in Switzerland. During this "Scully Drive," the majority of the student body helped raise a little more than four hundred dollars needed for the trip.

Liberty High not only sponsored coach Scully's "walk" in Switzerland, but also a pledge walk involving all who wished to join. Our SCA also kept Liberty involved in exchange programs. Our school reporter, Dee Howard, kept other schools informed on the activities at Liberty High by representing us in the "High School Report" program, sponsored by WLLL Radio, Lynchburg. The executive council also participated in district meetings and exchanged ideas and plans with other area schools.

Both teachers and students took note of the installation of drink machines in both teachers' lounges, as well as in the gymnasium. The SCA decided to assume the responsibility of the upkeep of the machines. This involved keeping the machines stocked and collecting the money, as well as the trash, from them.

By sponsoring buses to interscholastic activities, the SCA hoped to help promote more support and a better feeling of school spirit. The members of the Student Cooperative Association have intended to reach their goal of school unity this year, and hope that the trends they have set will be continued in years following.



Pat Johnston listens to Mr. Lee's ands, buts, and ifs before the first assembly begins.



Judging from Vincent Barksdale, it is either a bright, sunny day or a Monday morning.



These Freshmen enjoy the exercise from the pledge walk sponsored by the SCA.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Pat Johnston—President
Vickie Laughon—Vice-president
Theresa Lindsay—Secretary
Bill Johnson—Treasurer
Dee Howard—Reporter
Debbie Dillon—Typist
Della Jackson
Ruth McCarthy
Debbie Mitchell
Marcus Fariss
Theresa Goodman
Karen Parker
Joe Mackey
Ann Bane
Tracy Heffernan

STANDING COMMITTEE

Vincent Barksdale
Mildred Anderson
Laura Carey
Richard Carter
Edwina Jones
Don Johnson, Senior Class President
Jan Wright, Junior Class President
Elizabeth Simmerman, Sophomore Class President
Curry Roberts, Freshmen Class President

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Vicky Yates
Garry Howard
Jill Spradlin
Randy Falls
Debbie Bigger
Joe Spencer
Rhonda Cannaday
Benny Johnson
Tonia Nichols
Nancy Cargill
Thomas Mackey
Rebecca Burnette
Bernie Dean
Nancy Eubank
Cynthia Arthur
Dale Nichols
Betty Smallwood
Barbara Rowland
Brenda Blake
Karen Wade
Ivy Johnson
Lois Carter
James Taylor
Bambi Carter
Gypsy Roberts
Ricky Gardner
Rita Beamer
Robin Wright



Vickie Laughon, Vice-president, Dee Howard, Reporter, Pat Johnston, President, Theresa Lindsay, Secretary and Bill Johnson, Treasurer, control the SCA meetings.

Deborah Kasey
Steven Woods
Anita Craig
Melinda Binger
Diana Early
Annette Kendall
Carolyn Lloyd
Suzanne Bradshaw
Anne Bolling
Preston Bond

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Brenda Cottrell
Forrest Miles
Becky Puckett
Debbie Bigger
Mary Kaye Holland
Judy Fulcher
Lisa Saunders
Travis Witt
Karen Smith
Sue Oliver
Terri Ayers
Shelby Routon
Vicky King
Robert McGehee

Frank Key
Billy Carson
Jane Schenk
Mike Meador
Pam Powers

Jeanette Smith
Robin Gordon
Kakie Lyle
Brigit Tuck
Dreama Taylor



Senior Della Jackson's grammar papers are of more interest to Mildred Anderson than the plans to put drink machines on campus.



For the first time, the SCA had workers set up the Christmas tree in the lobby instead of outside in the wind and rain.

The Beta Club honors some industrious students by tapping them into the club.



With his "A" average, Junior Ken Scott humbly accepts his newly acquired membership.



By a simple movement of Don Johnson's hand, Jan Wright becomes one of the chosen few.



The years of extra hard work have finally paid off for Seniors Vicky Humphreys and Lisa Saunders.



Mrs. Gordon, B.A., Longwood College, English, Beta Club and Senior Class Sponsor is shocked at the number of students who qualified for the Beta Club with a 3.2 average.



Beta Club President Robin Gordon introduces Junior Class President Jan Wright to the Beta Club.

Snowed under with work, Robin Gordon and Mrs. Catherine Gordon (her mother and sponsor) managed to get it together for their first Beta Club meeting in October. This organizational meeting set the stage for the annual projects of fifty-nine Seniors. They were only half of the club; the other addition was selected in October during the first assembly of the 1972-73 school year.

In order for the Juniors to be tapped into this non-secret, leadership-service organization, they needed an academic standard of 3.20 and should have exhibited qualifications of leadership, character, responsibility, and achievement. These were supposedly the requirements, but no one who had a 3.20 average was rejected because of his three-page police record.

Similarly, three more Senior faces were added to the group to reward their meritorious achievement. This stunned and pleased our emotional Lisa Saunders to the point where she was still crying five minutes later when

she received her pin.

However, this assembly was just an invitation to join the Beta Club. To become an actual member, one must pay \$7.00 for his dues. His dues not only permitted him to attend meetings, but entitled him to receive a National Beta Club pin as well as monthly magazines for two school years.

As a formality, the induction banquet happened on December 6. Through a series of lost lists, a last minute plea for more food, donations and a missing principal, who was guest of honor, the Beta Club Banquet . . . well, . . . it was . . . there was a lunchroom table of uneaten food.

Seniors Lisa Saunders and Sharon Nance enjoy sharing a friendly conversation before the meal.



Meat loaf and fried chicken



All the pleas for food paid off, as Mrs. Gordon finds lots of it on the table.



Reporter Jeanette Smith, Advisor Mrs. Catherine Gordon, Treasurer Dinah Hawkins, Secretary Ruth McCarthy, President Robin Gordon and Vice-president Della Jackson, like all hostesses, take care of last minute details.



Junior Marcia Cowger proves that drumsticks are not just for beating on drums.



With so much food, Juniors René Overstreet and Janet Carter decide to sample everything.

Ruth McCarthy, Dinah Hawkins, Robin Gordon and Mrs. Gordon decorate the cafeteria for the banquet.

Robin Gordon—President
 Della Jackson—Vice-president
 Ruth McCarthy—Secretary
 Dinah Hawkins—Treasurer
 Jeanette Smith—Reporter



honor the few who eat.



Secretary Ruth McCarthy awards Junior Cindy Peckham with her well-deserved certificate of membership.



Margaret Kennedy and Kathy Thompson obviously enjoy their food as they wait for the induction ceremony to begin.

OLD MEMBERS

Bill Adams
 Mildred Anderson
 Bonnie Arrington
 Shelley Bayse
 Beth Bell
 Rhonda Cannaday
 Jay Cargill
 Billy Carson
 Becky Carter
 Richard Carter
 Virginia Carter
 Debbie Dillon
 Debra Dooley
 Peter Fellers
 Phyllis Franklin
 Judy Fulcher
 Robin Gordon
 Linwood Harris
 Cathy Harris
 Dinah Hawkins
 Mary Kaye Holland
 Della Jackson
 Betty Jennings
 Don Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Pat Johnston
 Chyrl Karnes
 Bill Kennedy
 Frank Key
 Vicky King
 Kenneth Latimer
 Vickie Laughon
 Chris Luck
 Kakie Lyle
 Roger Martin
 Donna Massie
 Ruth McCarthy
 Dee Dee Murphy
 Sharon Nance
 Sue Oliver
 Sylvia Overacre
 Patricia Parker
 Pam Powers
 Barbara Pratt
 Mark Ray
 Linda Ruff
 Jeanette Smith
 Joe Spencer
 Dreama Taylor
 Terry Thompson

Brigit Tuck
 Lugene Turner
 Cathy Wilkerson
 Doug Wilkerson
 John Williamson
 Travis Witt
 Vicky Yates
 Wanda Young

NEW MEMBERS

Vicky Humphreys
 Terrie Martin
 Lee Roy Saunders
 Kathy Arrington
 Nancy Cargill
 Janet Carter
 Melvin Carter
 Susan Chappelle
 Patton Coles
 Marcia Cowger
 Suzanne Craig
 David Darden
 Debbie Duncan
 Elizabeth English
 Mark Goode
 Barney Hall
 Robyn Hatcher
 Tracy Heffernan
 Dee Howard
 Bill Johnson
 Edwina Jones
 Margaret Kennedy
 Gloria Laughon
 Theresa Lindsay
 Teresa McLain
 Larry Massie
 John Morgan
 Jim Muscatell
 Dale Nichols
 René Overstreet
 Cindy Peckham
 Becky Sink
 Kenneth Scott
 Mary Margaret Smith
 Tony St. Clair
 Kevin Synan
 Kathy Thompson
 Regina Wade
 Teresa Witt
 Jan Wright



Mr. Jesse Thompson, our speaker, prepares to show slides from his trip to Antarctica.

After the first organizational meetings, one of the first undertakings of the Senior Science Club was the annual Science Club Banquet. Everyone wanted this banquet to be something to remember. Indeed, all who attended, especially the guests from Jefferson Forest High School, will find it difficult to forget, even if they wished to. Our speaker, Mr. Jesse Thompson, was witty, interesting and short winded, proving himself to be quite unlike most speakers. The fashion show, emceed by Debbie Dillon and accompanied by Pam Ramsey, was planned with utmost pains and executed to perfection. It was interesting to note that the models Sue Oliver, Lisa Saunders, Margaret Graves, Don Johnson and Frank Key, demonstrated their creativity by designing their fashion wardrobes. The Coffey and Saunders Teen Board graciously accepted the invitation to model at the banquet, providing the guests with some home-spun local color.



One of President Frank Key's jobs at the banquet is announcing dinner.

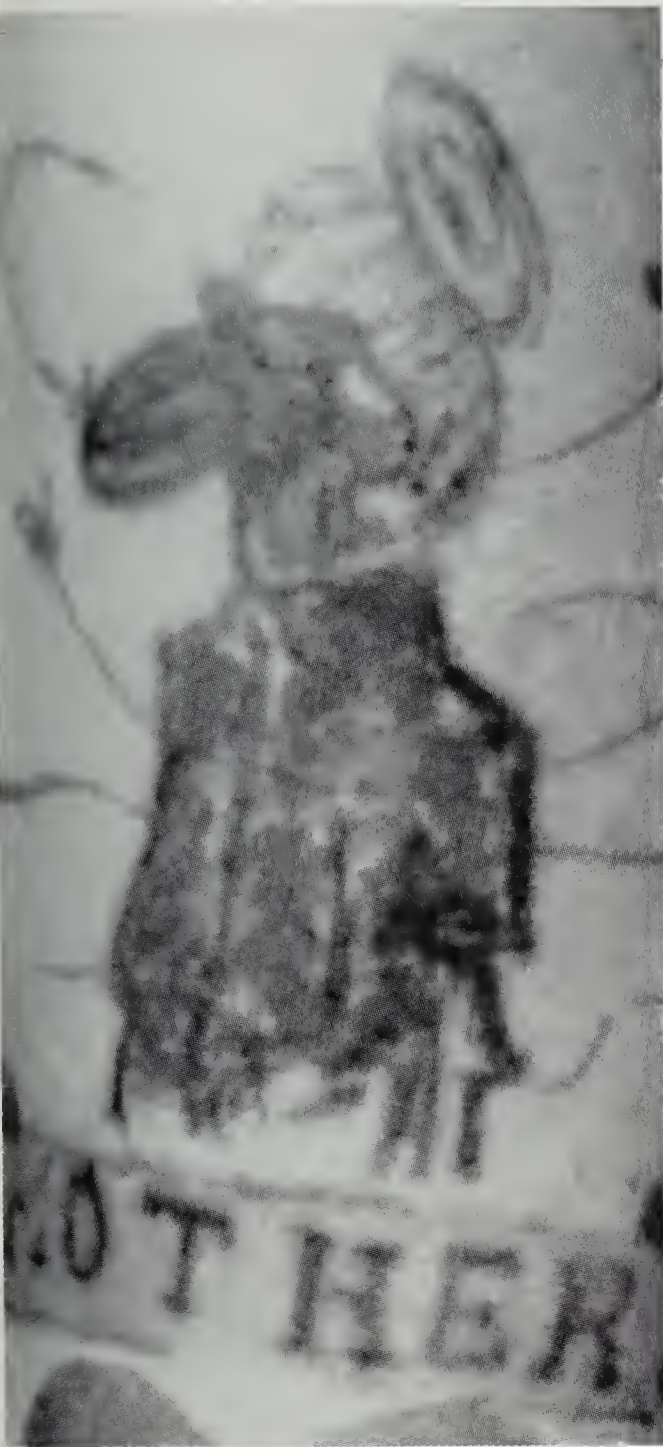


Debbie Dillon describes the latest fashions worn by the best-dressed hillbillies.



Sue Oliver and Frank Key of the Coffey and Saunders Teen Board are two of our more polished models.

Science Club models country clothes on lunchroom table-tops.



Of course, no outfit is complete without an originally designed tatoo.



Members of the club enjoy the after-dinner music, also provided by the Teen Board.



Our models, Margaret Graves, Don Johnson, Lisa Saunders, Sue Oliver, and Frank Key, sport fashions designed for the unique individual.



One of our guests from Jefferson Forest High School is Robin Garner, from the Science Club there.

BOTANY DIVISION: First, Waylene Murphy, "The Effect of Ozone on Coleus"; second, Robert McGhee; third, Patricia Martin, "The Effect of Pollution on the Germination Rate of Plants"; honorable mention, Patty Key, Shelly Scott and Robbie Hawkins.

BIOCHEMISTRY DIVISION: First, Dana Overstreet, "Using Chromatography in Detecting Eye Pigmentation in *Drosophila Melanogaster*"; second, Pam Ramsey, project on sickle cell anemia, another topic in today's news; third, Cleve Porter; honorable mention, Susan Burnette, Ken Skinnell and Brigit Tuck.

CHEMISTRY DIVISION: First, Bill Adams, "A Study of Coacervate Formation in Basic and Acid Solutions"; second, Walt Rivers and Lynn Hatcher; third, Bill Lee.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES: First, Kitty Tucker, "An Investigation of Air Pollution in Roanoke County"; second, James Dameron; third, Cindy Arthur and Carolyn Ragland; honorable mention, Jimmie Harris, Pam Whorley and Abbie Logwood.

INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY: First, Debbie Duncan, "Effect of Temperature and Ozone on Wavelength and Biomass of *Drosophila Melanogaster*"; second Sandra Haga; third, Pam Whorley; honorable mention, Kim Duval and Diane Dodd, Vickie Bell, Sarah Johnson.

HUMAN BIOLOGY: First, Ivy Johnson, "Research for New Substances for the Identification of Blood Antigens" (also Grand Award winner); second, Bruce Little and Paul Able; third, Bob Davis and Eddie Putney.

MICROBIOLOGY: First, Dee Howard, "Temperature vs. Antibiotics vs. Bacteria"; second, Elizabeth Simmerman; third, Deborah Eades.

PHYSICS DIVISION: First, Danny Gray and Michael Maxey, "An Investigation of Solar Energy" (team winners are not eligible to compete in the regional science fair); second, Mike Overstreet; third, Joe Spencer; honorable mention, Pat Johnston, Debby Bradley and Wyatt Walton.

MATHEMATICS DIVISION: First, James Carter, "Fun with Mobius Strips"; second, Sue Oliver; third, Cheryl Karnes; honorable mention, Jan Wright, Robert McGhee, Kim Johnson



The day before finds some students still trudging. This one finds it necessary to hit her project with full force.



Mr. Carlson's students learn that nothing is junk. Even empty drink cases are used for storage equipment at Science Fair time.



While criticizing the projects entered, Bill Lee takes a little time to enlighten Bill Adams and Ricky Reynolds.



Knowing whose project is what and where it is located is the job of the volunteer registrars.



Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Carlson hold a discussion on the possibility, or impossibility, of having lab equipment for next year's researchers.



Mrs. Margaret Duncan, who attended Radford College and earned her B.S. and M.A. degrees, has her own solution to the fly problem.



Winning projects are hard work and remember where it is and where it is





Projects take originality,
and geniuses to
what belongs to who
is.



After it is all over and the excitement had died a little, projects come down and the cafeteria returns to normal.



Senior Bill Adams finds that baby-sitting is not so bad, especially when the baby is a first-place project.



"Sarge" Carey receives an award in appreciation of his influence over those working to set up tables for the fair.



Working hard and using possible goof-off time to do her project pays off, but Dana Overstreet still finds first place unbelievable.



Scientific minds run in the family. Here, Mrs. Duncan presents her daughter, Debbie, with the first place award in invertebrate zoology.



When her name is announced as being the Grand Trophy Winner, Ivy Johnson's first feeling is that nothing beats winning.



Finished with cut classes and no sleep, Grand Trophy winner Ivy Johnson shares the happy time with her parents.

John Allen
Chad Anderson
Kathy Arthur
Sherry Angel
Beth Bell
Steve Bryant
Rhonda Cannaday
Marcia Chilton
Susan Chapelle
Charles Coles
Richard Carter
Debbie Duncan
Bernie Dean
Debbie Dillon
Pete Fellers
Diane Fessel
Ronnie Farley
Randy Falls
Robin Gordon
Jesse Huddleston
Debbie Higgins
Dee Howard
Garry Howard
Don Johnson
Pat Johnston
Vickie Laughon
Margaret Graves
Ruth McCarthy
Tom Mackey
Joe Mackey
Roger Martin
Frank Key
John Obenchain
Ivy Johnson
Sue Oliver
Lisa Saunders
Kenneth Scott
Kevin Synan
Dale Leftwich
Brigit Tuck
Theresa Lindsay
Bryant Grant
Joe Williams
Pam Ramsey
Tara Lackey
David Seabolt
Van Reynolds
René Overstreet
Joe Spencer
Becky Sink
Kakie Lyle
Rickey Reynolds
Vickie Nichols
Brigit Tuck
Jeanette Smith
Travis Witt
Jay Cargill
Sherri Crowder
Gary Gray
Howard Hawkins
Bill Kennedy
Mark Ray
Janet Smith
Matt Tappero

Jerry Dooley, Robyn Hatcher, and Andy Key listen as Bernie Dean explains how he sat up all night with symmetric groups.



Matharama trophy and first-place winner, Sue Oliver, wins by a hair.



Even though a Liberty High club sponsors the Matharama, eighth graders from BEC enter projects. Here, Charles Gills shows one key to success in math—imagination.

On Tuesday before Thanksgiving, the cafeteria was once again transformed into its annual mass of colorful and number-filled posters. This transformation, known as the Matharama, was achieved through the combined efforts of the Senior and Junior Math Clubs.

Practically every member participated in some way, whether it was with staging, programs, publicity, or refreshments. Many, of course, entered a number of projects. The projects entered ranged from braiding hair to drawing animals, and were of a high caliber. Certificates of merit and trophies were awarded to the winners, one of whom related an incident to us that happened the night after she thought the Matharama was all over.

As Sue Oliver started out the cafeteria door, Cathy Harris ran up to her, grabbed her arm and blurted, "Sue, they're giving out the awards, you'd better get back in there on the double!"

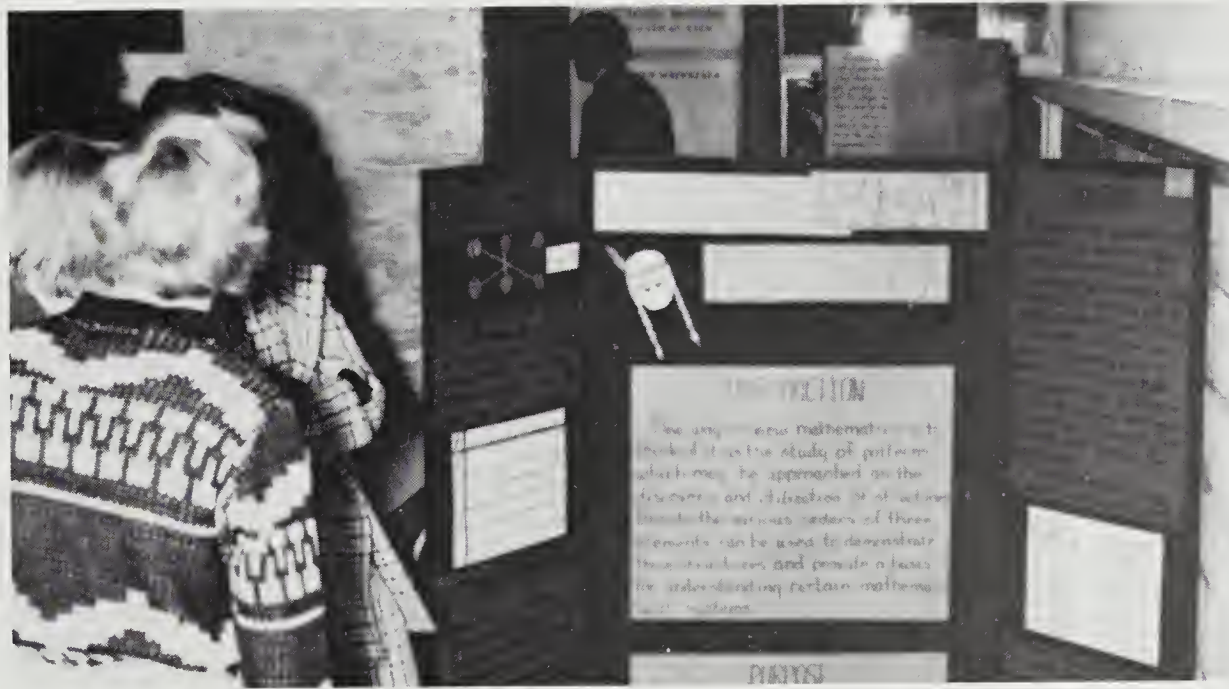
"But, I'm leaving."
"You're gonna be sorry!"
"Is Mrs. Turner mad or somethin'?"
"Well . . ."

With that, Sue turned back to the project filled cafeteria wearing the expression—"What's going on!" Mr. Lee started reading off the names off the winners, "First place and the senior trophy goes to Sue Oliver." Evidently Sue didn't hear, but people started pushing her forward to receive the award. When the realization of her accomplishment took place, Sue just gave a big grin and sheepishly said, "Gee!"

With that, another Matharama went down in the scrapbook.



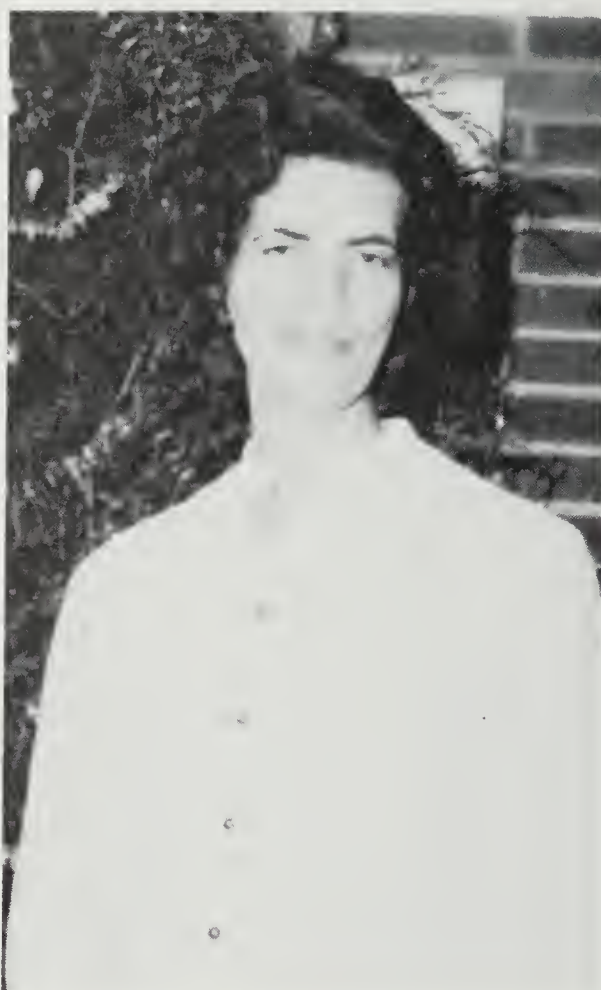
Second-place winner, Jan Wright, discovered the factors influencing undecided voters in time to use them—in '76.



Sue Oliver's project used braids to point out certain mathematical systems.



Attention is given to the Junior and Senior presidents, Robert McGehee and Vicky King, as they present Matharama awards.

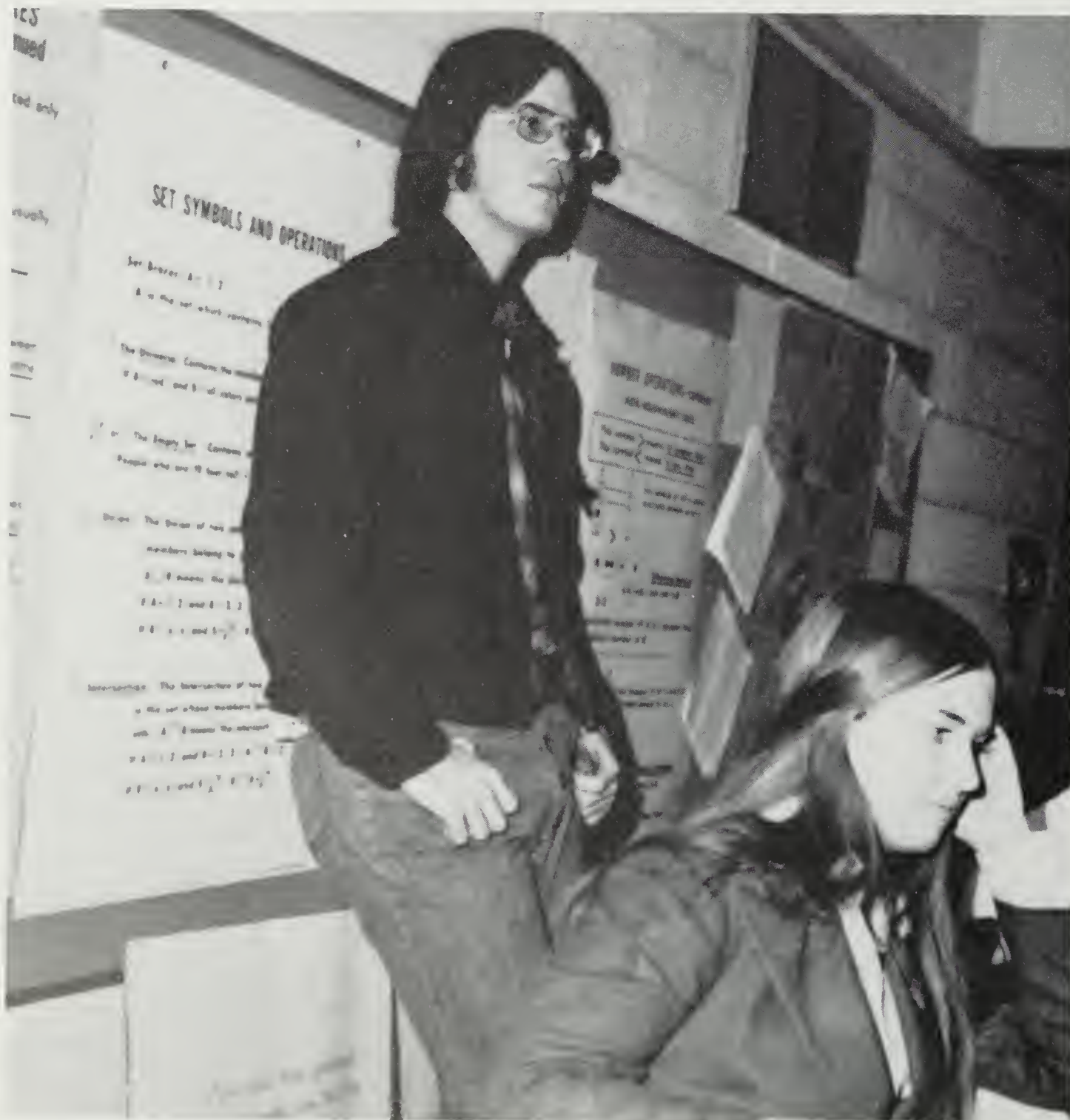


Mrs. Katherine Turner's B.S. from Madison and Masters from Lynchburg College helps her to greet her students with a smile.

The Senior Math Club sponsor, Mrs. Alberta Harpine, earned her B.S. at Longwood College.

MEMBERS


Bill Adams—Vice president
 Virginia Carter—Treasurer
 Cathy Harris —Scrapbook Chairman
 Vicky Humphreys—Secretary
 Della Jackson
 Kim Johnson
 Chryl Karnes
 Sharon Nance—Reporter
 Tonia Nichols
 Jody Salyer
 Dreama Taylor—Matharama Chairman
 Janet Carter
 Bruce Chafin
 David Darden—Chaplain
 Becky Denny
 Jerry Dooley
 Mike Easterly
 Elizabeth English
 Marydel Hart
 Barney Hall
 Robyn Hatcher
 Margaret Smith
 Margaret Kennedy
 Andy Key
 Debbie Mitchell
 Dale Nichols
 Tony St. Clair
 Donald Turner
 Jan Wright
 Vicky King—President
 Becky Burnette
 Wesley Jenrette



Vice-president Bill Adams and Treasurer Virginia Carter are not always this unimpressed with the club's activities, (at least not Virginia).



President Vicky King cracks a couple of jokes before distributing Mu Alpha Theta pins and certificates to those who have worked hard enough to stay in the club.



The Future Teachers of America worked to expose those interested in a teaching career to the duties and rewards of teaching. The members worked on a voluntary basis, in a subject of their choice, to acquaint themselves with the intricacies of such a position. These students helped teachers in all facets of classroom work and, hopefully, benefitted both themselves and fellow students. The real reward came from the realization that one could and would do something to help others when given an opportunity. As projects, the F.T.A. honored Teacher Appreciation Week by joining other clubs in supplying refreshments for teachers. Also, the club visited college campuses to talk with counselors and tour the facilities during spring. These events further helped students realize the type of work and training they were cut out for.

MEMBERS

F.T.A.
Millie Moseley—President
Rita Beamer—Vice-President
Karen Parker—Secretary
Winston Wright
Patsy Layne
Margie Tweedy
Donna Smith

Members don't mind staying with Mr. Ross after school

MEMBERSHIP LIST

Jane Schenk
Lewis Wooldridge
Pam Croft
Debbie Webster
Ronnie Wood
Bonnie Carter
Pattie Massie
Vicky Ruff
Phillip Bowyer
Jerry Cundiff
Ricky Eversole
Ralph Harrison
Tim Johnson
Ronnie Link
Dennis Meador
Terry Orange
Mike Painter
Carolyn Edwards
Connie Karnes
Debbie Phillips
Cheryl Tuck
Judy Welch
Jimmy Blankenship
Warren Burnett
Melvin Carter
Warren Draper
Tony Farley
Charles Goff
Earl Grubb
Robert Hensley
Micky Johnson
Terry Key
Elton Overstreet
Joey Payne
Harvey Ruff
Danny Teass
Durward Thomas
Ricky Wilkerson
Phillip Wood
Roy Wooldridge
Tammy Daughtery
Maria DeSimone
Judy Nichols
Donna Palmer
Pam Sigmon
Jean Welch
Kathy Welch



The Distributive Education Club shows that they are there by having Cookie Tuck and Little Miss D.E.C.A. smile to everyone in the Homecoming Parade.



Santa finds it easier to fit into a chimney tailor-made by D.E.C.A.

Mr. Ross, Dennis Meador and Ricky Wilkerson take time to put up a bulletin board wishing everyone at Liberty a Merry Christmas.



Coach Sypult stacks his plate at a luncheon given by D.E.C.A. during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Mr. Ross is so excited about finishing the Christmas float, he just can't keep his pants on.



A luncheon in "A" building? Mrs. Hughes found out when she entered the teachers' lounge.

D.E.C.A. members never work (At least not for themselves)



Dennis Meador gets all wrapped up in his work when it comes to designing the Christmas bulletin board in "C" building.

Distributive Education Club of America (D.E.C.A.) enabled D. E. students to participate in a club, as well as to put classroom knowledge into practice. Learning was only half of our school day; working at places such as W. T. Grants, Terrace House Restaurant, Rainbow and Kroger's was the other half.

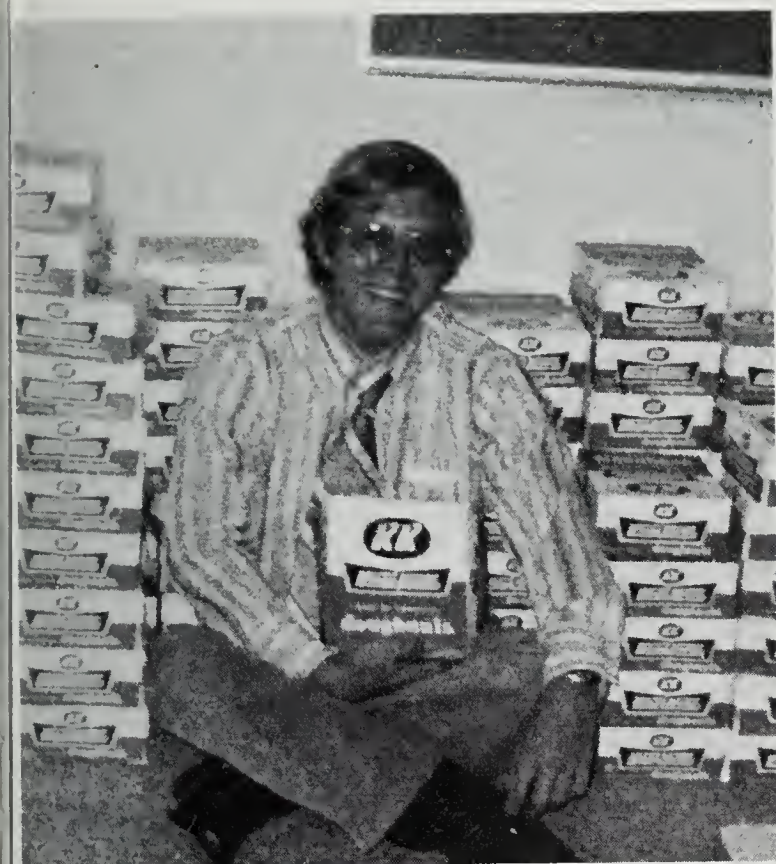
In between and after the school-work day, recreational activities kept us together, not only to make D.E.C.A. a fun club, but to encourage leadership as well. Our projects kicked off with a wild football game on top of the Peaks after a club picnic. This scheme sounded all right to their sponsor, Mr.



Sergeant John Carpenter, full of love and happiness, bounces in the D.E. room to give a talk on job opportunities.



President Jane Schenk exhibits some of the social graces learned in D.E.C.A.



Now that he has earned his B.S. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. T. J. Ross plans to be rolling in dough with Krispy Kreme's support.



To get acquainted and to build an appetite, the D.E. crew gives their sponsor a good work out in a football game on the mountain.

T. J. Ross, who used to play football for two years at Virginia Tech, until he realized that it was the entire club playing against him. However, the able-bodied Mr. Ross did not allow this action to put an end to him or to other projects.

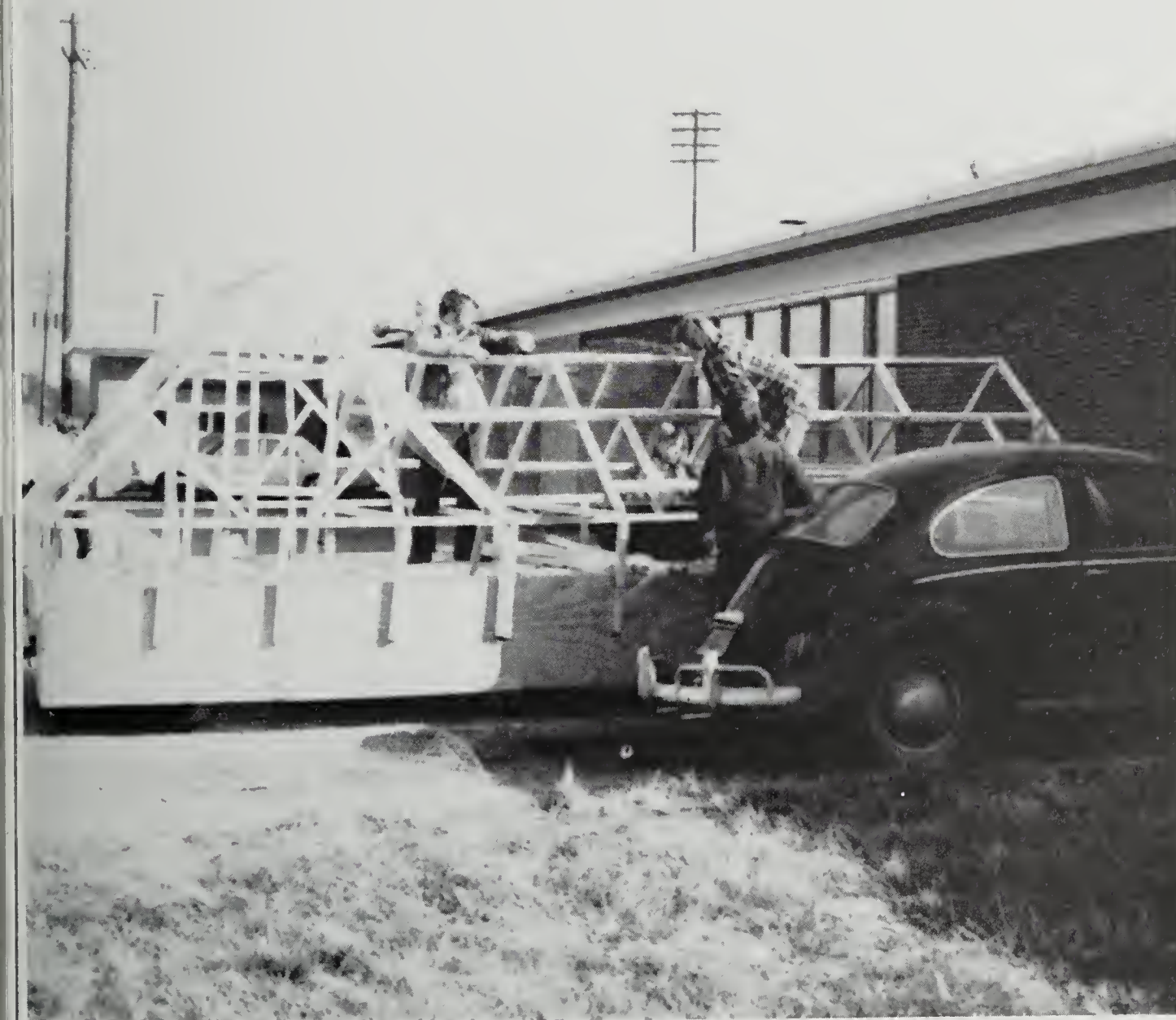
We recovered from our trip to the mountains just in time for Teacher Appreciation Week. We set up a buffet-style lunch in the teachers' lounge in "A" building. This was to show the teachers that they and even students were human, too.

Since we showed the school what we could do, we thought Christmas would be a good time to show the community what team work could really do. For this reason, the D. E. C. A. Christmas Float materialized. Forty hours of sweat covered the Santa Claus Float with 26,000 napkins. Even though it was one of the largest floats in the parade, the chimney had to be widened for the three-hundred pound Santa Claus, Tommy Reynolds.

As if that wasn't enough, thirty-eight members in a do-or-die situation held a banquet at the Lakeview Motor Lodge in Roanoke, Virginia. After a delicious meal, (just ask Ronnie Wood's wife, Deborah, who never recovered from the food) two guest speakers, Mr. Ike Baughman, who is State Area Supervisor for Distributive Education, and Mrs. Patricia Quillen, a missionary to South Africa, talked to the group.

Before our grand finale in May, we worked into our tight schedule a trip to Virginia Tech for D.E.C.A. Day, a Fall Rally at E.C. Glass, and gave presentations to various civic clubs in the surrounding area.

When the students weren't doing something for the club, we were making money for ourselves. Through the suave personality of the co-ordinator, jobs were secured, another benefit of D.E. In May, an Employer-Employee "Thank You" banquet was planned. In most cases, though, it was not the final time the employee saw his boss. If they had a good thing going, they hung in there.



D.E.C.A. workers gladly take time out from class to build the frame for the Christmas float.

When I was just a little girl, I'd ask my momma, "How do you make those biscuits that I can smell all the way back in my room? And, Momma, what strange potion did you mix in Daddy's pie? And, Momma, why does your big fat Santa, that you made, only have one eye? Momma would just smile at me, but not Mrs. Whorley and Mrs. Mayhew, the two FHA sponsors. They gave me answers and plenty. To get the message across, the sponsors pulled in outside reinforcement, such as representatives from Southside Electric Company and Connie Powers, who has unusual talent in decorating. Not only did I learn what to do in the kitchen to help out with club bake sales, but along with the Home Ec. IV class, I invented Christmas cards to send to the people at Liberty Manor. Generally, Christmas time taught me how to spend money. However, this year FHA taught me how to save it. No, an economics teacher didn't speak to the club. I made my gifts and then set them out for show at the Christmas club gathering. My mother and others said they came to this meeting to browse and socialize, but I think it was to eat and meet the two teachers who taught their daughter how to use her head and hands at the same time.

I'm a big girl now, but I find myself asking the same silly questions. It's different, though. Now, I ask my sponsors, instead.



FHA members are always prepared;
for hunger strikes.



The FHA sponsors and Home Ec teachers, Mrs. Eleanor Whorley and Mrs. Nancy Mayhew, respond to an announcement broadcasting a teachers' meeting.



FHA club advertises a winner in the Homecoming Parade. Kathy Arrington, driven by her guy, Mike, won the LHS Pageant in October.

FHA CLUB MEMBERS

Alice Arthur
Cindy Arthur
Kathy Arrington
Patricia Arthur
Vickie Agee
Randee Beckman
Sherry Bradshaw, Recreation leader
Nancy Cargill, President
Gail DeLong
Terri Dowdy
Nancy Eubank, Treasurer
Anita Dooley
Debra Fogus
Phyllis Franklin
Theresa Goodman
Suzette Gray
Debbie Hale
Judy Hankins
Mary Kay Harris
Dinah Hawkins, 1st Vice-President
Robin Jones
Pattie Key
Tammy Kiblinger
Brenda King
Karen Lacy
Gloria Laughon
Patricia Laughon
Debbie Layman
Nancy Lisa
Carol Looney
Doris Minnick
Joyce Nichols
Rhonda Noakes
Debbie Orange
Kim Padgett
Beatrice Parker
Carolyn Powell
Becky Puckett
Carol Reese
Elaine Robertson
Barbara Rowland
Betty Smallwood, Reporter
Lisa Smallwood, 2nd Vice-president
Rhonda Smith
Shelby Spradlin
Sarah Teass
Virginia Temples
Velma Thomas
Terry Thompson, Secretary
Barbara Walker, Historian
Janet Ware
Linda Wood
Vicky Yates
Wanda Young



Some FHA members disagree on the several points of a lecture on housecleaning.



The Christmas celebration meeting gets some leaders together to glance over projects ranging from cones to candles.

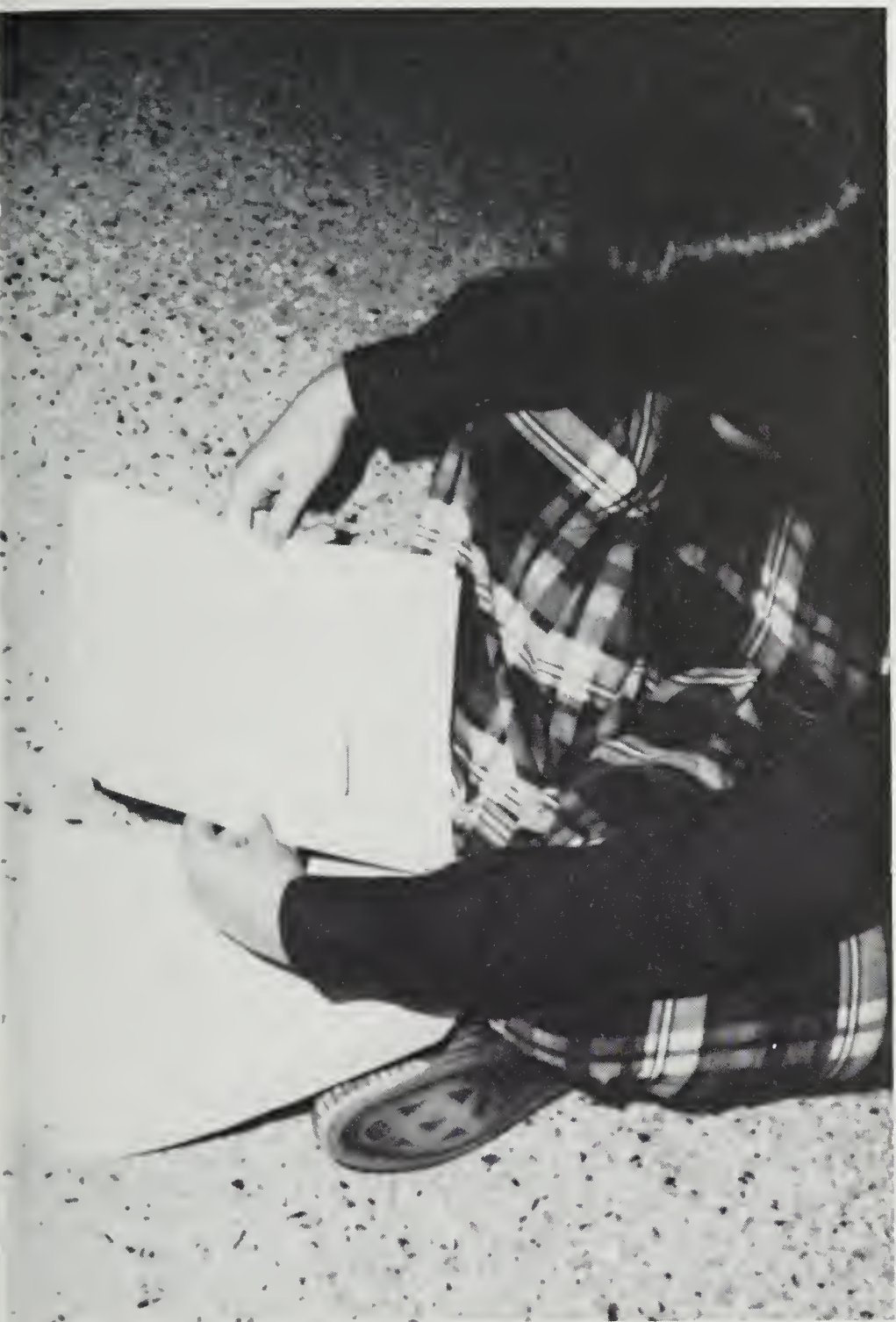
The process of putting a paper together is programmed by the editors.



An early morning job of folding papers in the clinic is a must for Mary Kaye and Debbie Bigger.

By now all the leftover copies of the 1972-73 *Sentinel* have been folded up and pushed far back into the filing cabinet along with all the other *Sentinels* from previous school years. The student body has only memories of stories such as "Coach Scully: Assignment Switzerland," "Homecoming '72: Victory" and the "Masked Avenger," which highlighted monthly issues of the *Sentinel*. But the members of the staff have some memories also. We remember the hectic rush to get all the stories written, laid out and to the print shop, so that we could have a paper by November 7th. We remember stories and headlines, and the grateful sigh we heaved as we turned them over to Ms. Sypult, only to have them handed back to be rewritten. We remember the endless hours of proof-reading and the shock we felt when the final copies came back with one Big mistake printed in them. In spite of all the headaches and worries over deadlines, the staff also felt a great deal of pride and accomplishment after each issue was finished. For the co-editors, Mary Kaye Holland and Debbie Bigger, a sense of pride to see the newspaper which is their responsibility, to finally come out in print with no mistakes . . . well, almost. For the reporters and columnists it was the mere feeling of pleasure at seeing journalistic contributions in black and white.

Despite many problems, the 1972-73 *Sentinel* staff can look back on the school year with a sense of personal satisfaction and individual accomplishment.



Sue Dellenger calmly chops up Debbie Beckwith's and Vicky Bell's interview with Millie Moseley.



Struggling to cut out headlines for the December issue of the school newspaper, Debbie Harvey and Kathy Wilkerson hope that the bell rings for third period.



Between acting as a columnist and artist, Debbie Harvey posts the warning schedule of *Sentinel* deadlines on the bulletin board in 27-A.



Sue Oliver, who takes the responsibility and burden of being a lay-out editor, skirmishes to design a paper that will sell for 15¢.



Jimmy Buttram, sophomore, does his own quiet thing while others look at Kat Smedley's photography.



Kathy Wilkerson places the five page March issue of the *Sentinel* along with the other five hundred that have been folded for sale.



The librarian and Mrs. Sypult trade places for one period. The librarian tries to tame her 10th grade, while Mrs. Sypult, who attended Davis and Elkins College, earning an A.B. in English, sponsors the newspaper, sees the attack.



When it comes to captioning pictures, Connie Wheeler and co-editor Mary Kaye Holland find that two heads are better than one.



Their first organizational club meeting in 27-A speaks for itself.

Mr. Steven Boyer attended Roanoke College, where he received his B.S. in Math.



Club President Forrest Miles faces the big decision of calling roll alphabetically.

Many boys take a break from harried routines with the Senior Hi-Y Club.

During the last week of October, we celebrated KOPE (Klean Our Polluted Environment) along with the rest of the Hi-Y clubs across the country. Each member contributed to this week by making thought-provoking posters and bulletin boards in A and C buildings.

In order that our expenses and pledges could be met for the year, we undertook two money-making projects in early December. Although the weather was cloudy and cool, several members helped with a Saturday morning car wash in front of Sears. This didn't meet our needs, so the following Friday a bake sale was held during the Liberty-Amherst basketball game. The cookies and donuts really sold well, since most were baked by mothers or girl friends.

With the funds from these projects, we were able to donate \$50 to the Jaycee Christmas basket drive and made a small pledge to the YMCA World Service Program. After our projects were behind us, we took advantage of our affiliation with the Lynchburg YMCA by using their facilities often.

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| Forrest Miles..... | President |
| Barry Nichols..... | Treasurer |
| Tommy Cayton | Secretary |
| Charles Coles..... | Vice-President |
| Billy Carson..... | Chaplain |
| Matt Tappero | Chris Keen |
| Mike Burnette | Johnny Obenchain |
| Andy Key | Bernie Dean |
| Mike Easterling | Dale Leftwich |
| Jack Skippery | David Darden |
| Bill Sanderson | Joe Williams |
| W. R. Stanley | |



Mr. G. H. Coleman, Jr., supervisor of the district Hi-Y clubs, takes time from his busy schedule in Lynchburg to show students at LHS slides from statewide conferences.



Juniors Chris Keen and Barry Nichols take time from the Stud Club to attend a Hi-Y meeting.

French Club members discuss their doubts about whether this is the real Santa or not.



Goodies, Gifts, Gabble and Gaiety Garnish



President Lisa Saunders gives Garry Howard some pointers on how to be a successful Saint Nicholas.



Sharon Nance waits around for some French Club action.



Santa Claus makes a guest appearance at the Christmas French Club meeting.

Santa's elves, Lisa and Bill, help hand out the presents amid much joking.



the French Club Christmas.

We were all hurrying around getting the pillows stuffed into the suit. Garry Howard was going to deliver the presents to the Junior and Senior French Clubs. Garry really played the part well; he had a corn cob pipe and the whole bit.

Santa arrived to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and a big HO-HO-HO. He delivered the presents with the help of his elf, Bill Kennedy.

After Santa left, the third year French Club put on a play about the animals in the barn yard at Christmas. They did the play in French, and lucky for us, Mrs. Romano translated as they went along.

The big moment came when Mrs. Romano announced the winners of the taste test award for the French foods. Robbie Hawkins and Becky Denny won with their chantilly cream doughnuts.

After the awards were given, the rest of the club got to taste the goodies. The bell rang and reluctantly we all went to class.

Cindy Arthur
Kathy Arthur—Reporter
Beckie Burnette
Nancy Cargill
Rhonda Cannaday
Richard Carter
Susan Chappelle
Marcia Chilton
Marcia Cowger
Suzanne Craig
Sherri Crowder
Lisa Davidson
Becky Denny
Jerry Dooley
Elizabeth English
Randy Falls
Margaret Graves
Sandy Haga
Robbie Hawkins
Garry Howard
Judy Johnson
Ivy Johnson
Kim Johnson
Tara Lackey
Vickie Laughon
Christy Leftwich
Kakie Lyle—Secretary
Nancy Mann
Terrie Martin
Debbie Mitchell—Vice-President
Sharon Nance
Dale Nichols
Vickie Nichols
Jean Overstreet
Susan Ramsey
Calvin Reid
Lisa Saunders—President
Margaret Smith
Terry Shackelford
Dreama Taylor—Treasurer
Velma Thomas
Karen Wade
Vickie Wright



Mrs. Lynn Romano uses her B.A. from Emory and Henry to teach French, sponsor the Junior Class, and enjoy French Club Christmas parties.



Entertainment was supplied by the sheep and dog from the manger known around school as Debbie Harvey and Debbie Bigger.

You know how it is. It's like the beginning of an era. You can feel the change and you're part of it. "The success of this organization rests in your hands," they said. I could do it. If they would only let me try! I'd be the best! We could burst the bonds that have held us captive to monotony and soar up through the boundless heavens to fame and glory!

Through the muggy closeness of 150 bodies packed into 14C, "the officers for this year will be . . ."

I made it. I made it! I'm an officer! Oh, what a year this will be!

And, oh, was it ever! Would you rather hear about our International Hayride? Our six hundred chewing gum wrappers? Or . . . well, let me tell you.

We decided to make a real grab for our claim to fame, and this time we scored. The Christmas Parade, we decided, needed the foreign touch, and what would be more natural than a humongous sombrero?

How we procured our materials will ever remain a secret locked in the hearts of a few, but with an N&W baggage cart, things started rolling.

Problem: where do you store an eight-foot chicken wire sombrero stuffed with about a zillion napkins? We worked out a "deal" with Mr. Pachuta and his shop, but when we tried to put it in, the brim was too wide, so after a pleading request to Mr. Harmon, our sombrero had a home.

Next, where to harbor her Friday night so we could get her Saturday for the parades? It was too windy to leave her unprotected. The shop area was already wall-to-wall napkins. Well, several of us, who shall remain nameless, went flying across the field, lugging this enormous hat-napkins sailing everywhere—till we got to Cleve Porter's car port. We cleared the car port and coaxed her in close. Very close. After a night by herself the big question was, would there be any napkins left by parade time?

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dow were there to tow the hat to town. The trailer wouldn't fit the hitch. So after breaking into 14C and disturbing the achievement tests, we got a heavy rope from an undisclosed source. Fifteen miles an hour—all the way to town. De-

These two Spanish Club members don't understand that people sit under sombreros and sleep.



When she received her B.A. from Lenoir Rhyne College, Mrs. Carole Dow never dreamed she'd end up caged in at Liberty High School.

tour. Up a steep drive. What's that smell? Oh—oh! Mr. D's clutch. Would Cactus Joe give us a lift? How did we ever make it?

The parade itself? Fun, but what a walk! Mike Bayse, Randy Dinwiddie, Steve Lee, Bill Lloyd, Bernie Lyon, and Tim Trevilian pulled, pushed, and otherwise hauled our pride all through



At a club meeting Margaret Kennedy prepares to serve Spanish Punch the good old American way, in paper cups.

town. Mack Burnette was our official Spaniard on the brim of the sombrero

SENIOR SPANISH

A swift hand and a keen sense of balance aid Charles Guerin in getting his share before someone else does.

Sherry Angel
 Fred Bond
 Janet Carter
 Tara Cheek
 Nancy Eubank, Vice President
 Judy Fulcher, President
 Clair Garbarini
 Charles Guerin
 Mary Katherine Harris
 Dinah Hawkins
 Carolyn Hayden
 Tracy Heffernan
 Debbie Higgins
 Jeff Howell
 Mark Hubbard
 Vicky Humphreys
 Della Jackson, Treasurer
 Wayne Jackson
 Bruce Jenrette
 Benny Johnson
 Margaret Kennedy
 Vicky King
 Theresa Lindsay, Secretary
 David Looney
 Mark Lovern
 Tonia Nichols
 Tony St. Clair
 Jody Salyer
 Jim Scicchitano
 Carolyn Selden
 Ken Sizemore
 Betty Smallwood
 Kathy Thompson
 Terry Thompson, Chaplain
 Tim Trevilian
 Debbie Underwood
 Barbara Walker
 Wanda Withers
 Teresa Witt
 Jan Wright, Reporter
 Vicky Yates, Parliamentarian

Clair Garbarini decides to sample a few Spanish delicacies prepared by the club's own staff of chefs.



Stuffing napkins into chicken wire can result in much the same predicament as painting oneself into a corner, as Mrs. Dow will agree.

shouting, "Feliz Navidad!" and shaking the maracas. Margaret Kennedy, Cathy Harris, and Regina Noel carried our painted sign.

Oh, but this is nothing compared to after the parade! Ever try to carry a baggage cart attached to an eight-foot sombrero over two sets of railroad tracks with a train on its way?

And after all that work, know what? We won!



At two minutes before club period ends, Jody Salyer remembers he has, or rather does not have, a paper due first period.

Slaves are alive and well— and hiding in Mrs. Stone's room.



Slave Preston Bond quickly slaps a Roman feast into the hands of a second year student, Barney Hall.

The school cafeteria done in a touch of Rome just isn't the inspiration Jefferson-Forest guest, Oran Brown, needs to take the Latin way of life seriously.



Mrs. Stone, who has sat at the head of the table for many years, organizes the Latin Banquet to let her forty students experience Roman customs.

Three timid slaves, Nancy, Dana, and Ann peek around the door to see if their masters are pleased with their turkey, beans, apple pie, and deviled eggs.



A touch of ancient Rome was preserved at Liberty within the Latin Club. The club's motto read *Amicitia et Scientia Crescant* (Let Friendship and Knowledge Increase), and such activities as Slave Day and the Latin Banquet have certainly brought both fun and learning.

First year members were initiated at the club's first meeting with rather quiet Slave Day activities. Slaves with such abilities as teaching Greek, caring for young children, styling hair, and singing and dancing were auctioned off to eager masters from the second year class. After the meeting was adjourned, the masters had plenty of jobs waiting for their new slaves. Many were seen polishing shoes, carrying books, and bowing to their "almighty" masters.

Later in the year, the cafeteria became a Roman banquet hall for the Latin students, who dined in the traditional style of "eggs to apples." Augur Elizabeth English consulted the auspices to make sure the gods favored the affair and a toast to the gods began the meal. Slave girls served the food. Fellow Romans from Jefferson-Forest also attended the banquet. After skits by the first year class, the gala ended with the crowning of the masters and the singing of "*Gaudeamus Igitur*."



After obtaining their freedom papers, Lynn Ruff and Sarah Nance walk away "*quam celerrime*."

As a slave up for auction, Kathy Schroeder must show her talents. To say the least, Kathy is still hanging around.



1972-1973 LATIN CLUB MEMBERS

First Year	Debbie Beckwith
Jane Allison	Vickie Bell
Ann Bane	James Cooper
John Boggess	Barney Hall
Preston Bond	Davis Heck
Lois Carter	Sarah Johnston
Debra Fogus	Debbie Layman
Nancy Garbarini	Robert McGehee
Elena Hite	Beth Meadows
Dana Howard	Sarah Nance
Jeff Johnson	Dana Overstreet
Marilyn Jones	Joe Randazzo
Pattie Key	Shelly Scott
Paul Key	Elizabeth Simmerman
Brenda King	Ronnie Smith
Carol Reese	
Jeff Richards	Fourth Year
Lynn Ruff	Virginia Carter
Kathy Schroeder	Elizabeth English
Pam Trent	Bill Johnson
	Vickie Nichols
Second Year	Jeanette Smith
Cindy Arthur	

Several students tried out for the Christmas play, but not everyone made it. Those who did were in for it, and they weren't the only ones.

The students had to learn their lines at home and stay after school for practice every afternoon. Props for the play were gathered from every source, and costumes, which were arranged by the kids, were made from the materials that were available.

Mrs. Williams would take her classes down to the auditorium during school to prepare the setting. The flats had to be painted and splattered with a sick looking mess of sawdust and wheat-paste, often globbed in places to hide someone's footprints. Once a door had to be taken down and rebuilt because a speech class had painted it on the wrong side. This was done because of the shortage of paint.

During rehearsals, lines were repeated over and over again. The kids had to learn to do so many different things. Steve had to learn not to hit a bullseye on the dartboard, Ronald had to learn to stop laughing at everything, and Beth had to learn to limp because Debbie Higgins, who was supposed to have had the part, thoughtfully twisted her knee. Joe finally learned to sit on stage with his dress on but Jan just couldn't seem to keep his finger out of Debbie Duncan's nose when he'd swing his arm and say "... lentials for twenty men."

The morning of the play was topsy-turvy. Everyone was rushing. Make-up was packed on the players' faces, even though it was cried off after the first performance, especially on Bonnie's face.

During the play the curtains stuck together when Mary went to look out the window, a line was forgotten once, and a platform fell backstage. Aside from those things, everything went well and is back to normal. Or will be, as soon as Tracy stops being Octavia and Vicki realizes that she is not the big producer-director.

Octavia, better known as Tracy Heffernan, makes her debut at Liberty in the Christmas play.



When you say "break a leg," take you seriously.



The inn is the scene of a loud disagreement between Joe "Gaius" Gardner and Debbie "Tizra" Duncan.



Trying to keep in character, Debbie Higgins gets carried away with her part as a crippled slave girl, but student director Vicki Wright tries to help.



Mrs. Williams first learned about drama at Fairmont State College, where she earned her A.B. in education.



some Drama Club members

Bonnie Alexander
Mildred Anderson
Bonnie Arrington
Susan Aultice
Brenda Blake
Dennis Blake
Doug Blake
Fred Bond
Wanda Bond
Debbie Bradley
Russell Brown
Laura Carey
Kit Carson
Barbara Coles
Faye Coles
Debra Coles
Shirley Coles
Anthony Craighead
Wendall Creasy
Lawrence Crider
Carolyn Hayden
Ronald Hall
Tracy Heffernan
Shebra Henry
Wayne Jackson
Bill Johnson, Vice-President
Punkie Johnson
Linda Jolley
Marilyn Jones
Gary Lowry
Mary Luck
Terrie Martin, Treasurer
Carolyn Marshall
Robin Miller
Jo Ann Moseley
Donna Murphy, President
Gerald Murphy
Kaye McLaughlin
David Nimely
Joan Overstreet
Debra Page
Lucinda Payne, Secretary
Steve Payne
Kathy Powers
India Ramsey
Larry Reed
Charles Reed
Janet Scott
Linda Sine
Elizabeth Simmerman
Jack Skipper
Kat Smedley
Jimmy Toliver
Mary Jane Wagner
Mitzi Williamson
Teresa Witt
Pam Wright
Vicki Wright
Sharon Wright



Officers of the Drama Club delightedly pose for a picture.



Barbara Coles is one of the many faces of the group II Drama Club audience.

Future Secretary of NJAS and Jets Club member Debby Duncan organizes her first place project.



JET CLUB MEMBERS

Beth Bell
 Debbie Dillon
 Debby Duncan—Co-Chairman: scrapbook
 Dee Howard
 Edwina Jones
 Kakie Lyle
 Ruth McCarthy—Secretary
 Pam Ramsey
 Jeanette Smith
 Brigit Tuck—Co-chairman: scrapbook
 Jay Cargill—Vice-President
 Richard Carter
 Randy Falls
 Gary Gray—Treasurer
 Joe Gardner
 Bill Johnson
 Garry Howard
 Jesse Huddleston
 Don Johnson
 Russell Johnson
 Pat Johnston
 Bill Kennedy
 Kenneth Latimer
 Roger Martin
 Andy Saunders
 Kenneth Scott
 David Seabolt
 Joe Spencer
 Mark Ray
 Van Reynolds
 Travis Witt—President

Jets Club members mingle fun with learning about technology.



Back in Physics class, Vice-President Jay Cargill shows Robert McGehee that in Carlson's class, even a dart gun has a specific use.



President Travis Witt pauses a moment to remember why the club doesn't have a speaker this month.



When Beth Bell is taped to the Jets Club's Alpha Brainwave Feedback Trainer, Frank Key wonders why nothing happens.



Mr. Jack Thompson, the engineer with whom the Jets Club is affiliated, checks in on a meeting.



Despite his unorthodox approach to teaching, Mr. Robert Carlson earned his B.S. at East Tennessee State University and Master of Education at the University of Virginia.



Dee Howard and Debbie Dillon look wistfully at the dollar Pat Johnston is holding, while Don Johnson recalls that he hadn't paid his dues either.

When the Rock and Soul Club gets together, the mood is music.



President Vincent Barksdale takes seriously the job of watching the girls dance, while Vice-president Jeff Mills takes it easy.



Food, food, party, party; Terry Day brings his own snack to the Rock and Soul meetings.



Donald Day and Mary Coles get on the good foot when James Brown's latest release is played.



There's nothing in the world like the face of a Rock and Souler enjoying a dance.

Members

Donald Day
Terry Day
Julius Sutton
Millie Moseley
Debra Paige
Robin Miller
Shirley Coles
Jo Clara Smith
Carolyn Selden
Shirley Sharpe
Barbara Evans
Karen Parker
Martha Brawley
Lucinda Payne
Roger Robertson
Cynthia Garrett
Shirley Wright
Cynthia Hall
Erma Garrett
Steve Woods
Jim Blankenship
Mark Gillespie
Donald Roberts
Doug Beach
Steve Lee
Frank Miles
Tim Robertson
Dee Dee Kirkland
Helen Gilmore
Deborah Brown
Carolyn Evans
James Payne
Michael Payne
William Bond
Winston Wright
Jeannie Toliver
Leesa Mallory
Teddy Padgett
James Jones
Judy Johnson
Rachel Payne
Brenda McCleace
Gloria Parker
Mabelean Jones
Vincent Morris
John Harris
Steven Hurt
Kathy Williams
Vincent Barksdale—President
Jeff Mills—Vice President



Deborah Brown and Carolyn Evans smile at the guys in hopes of getting them to ask them to dance.

Winner don't always work

Liberty High School's chapter of the Future Farmers of America has outdone itself in putting forth the time and effort that it takes to make a real club.

In many contests throughout the district and state, the FFA Club has made excellent showings. Concentrated teamwork efforts in forestry, crops, farm mechanics, public speaking, tractor operations and livestock have resulted in many awards and honors for these young men.

The FFA members also worked in the community, keeping up with new state trends towards ecology. They attended forestry training camps and state conventions. The boys gave their time to groups devoted to Keeping Virginia Green, and even planted five thousand pine seedlings. Along with the trees, they learned of the importance of soil conservation.

This year the club has promoted the improvement of agriculture. It has also given the boys a sense of leadership and encouraged their work in the aid of their community.



Mr. David Grant, who earned his B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, casts a disdainful glance at his crew.



Mr. Edward Harmon, who earned a B.S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a M.Ed. at the University of Virginia, finds that teaching has its funny moments.



Initiating 'green hands' is fun for all. Here, Don Hicks has a little fun with a helpless victim.



While some engage in horseplay, others, led by Roger Lipscomb, enjoy a little quiet for a time.

Mark Arrington
Randy Beard
Jesse Booth
David Brunk
Marvin Bryant
Charlie Cottrell
John Franklin
Curtis Goff
Don Hicks
Roger Lipscomb
William Markham
Charles Mosely
Jeff Overstreet
Michael Overstreet
Richard Reynolds
Richard Roberts
Michael Worley
Jimmy Zimmerman
Mark Gillespie
Mark Goode
Vernon Harmon
Jerry Hartberger
Howard Hawkins
Mickey Hensley
Thomas Herrera
Mike Hubbard
William Hylton
Mark Johnson
Larry Jones
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James Key
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Wayne Nester
Scott Nicholas
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Donald Parker
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Gary Parker
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Roberts Rodert
Elmer Ross
Carl Saunders
Mike Smith
Jackie Stevens
Danny Teass
William Thomas
Jerry Tice
Billy Toms
Geoffrey Trevillian
Johnny Waldron
Steven Wood
Michael Zimmerman

Parties, people and presents permeate the Math Club with good cheer.

It was Ho! Ho! time for the members of the Junior Math Club. With Tucker Holdren as Santa, it was one fun thing after another.

Tucker was persuaded to pose with girls on his lap for some pictures. Then there were goodies, games, and of course, presents. One girl got just what she wanted . . . would you believe,,, a coloring book and crayons!

It all added up to fun, as festivities were multiplied by refreshments, and the banning of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

Junior Math Club Members

John Boggess
Belinda Brooks
Susan Burnette
Emerald Coleman
Robbie Hawkins
Tucker Holdren—Chaplain
Jean Overstreet—Vice President
Mike Overstreet
Cleve Porter
Shelly Scott—Secretary
Ronnie Smith
Tommy Smith
Karen Wade—Treasurer
Regina Wade—Scrapbook Chairman
Betty Waldron
Robert McGhee—President



Susan Burnette and Cleve Porter believe that the best part of Christmas are the little things.



Randy Dinwiddie finds that even the Math Club goes better with Coke.



Robbie Hawkins can't find any champagne bubbly so she makes her own at the Math Club party.



Relaxing from projects, the math club make a list of christmas hopes.



John Boggess decides to do things differently and calmly opens his present.



Jean Overstreet makes certain that somebody eats the sheet cake that she made.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club was formed mainly for the business-minded student who loved to have fun and associate with new people. To have a large membership in a club, you have to have a hard-working and fun-loving executive council. That was exactly what Liberty's FBLA had this year. The officers were as follows:

President: Brenda Cottrell

Vice President: Teresa Ruff

Secretary: Debbie Boothe

Reporter: Barbara Rowland

Treasurer: Valarie Noales

Historian: Linda Agee

Co-sponsors: Mrs. Linda Zimmerman
Mr. Charles Baldwin

In preparing for the Regional FBLA Conference in Farmville and the State FBLA Conference in Richmond, these six leaders plus other members put out an organized scrapbook which included pictures of our year. Memories of our successful Christmas party and Santa Claus were recorded. Also, shots from our all-day doughnut sale at the First National Exchange Bank were recorded.

The public knew that we were here because we were represented in everything from vital regional meets to parades and pageants. Barbara Rowland got the glory in the Miss LHS Pageant, while the officers, crouched not so elegantly on a yellow Jeep in the Homecoming Parade. Equally important, Brenda Cottrell and Linda Agee represented us at Massanetta Springs Leadership Training Conference in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Credit is due the FBLA-ers for needlessly struggling to raise the balance of our treasury. No matter how hard we tried, we seemed to get nowhere. All the same, we presented three welfare families each a basket of canned foods at Christmas time.

Finally, to reward an outstanding student and do something with the money that we saved, the club traditionally handed over a twenty-five dollar scholarship award to the Senior who put out an extra-special effort.

Summer camp And bake sales make the best secretaries



Linda Agee gives up part of her summer to join other business groups at Massanetta Springs Leadership Training Conference in Harrisonburg, Virginia.



Preparing for a bake sale, club members unload goodies by the car load.



Field trips are fun, but, as President Brenda Cottrell discovers, organizing them can make you want to scream.



Peggy Long, who completed the year for Mrs. Zimmerman, earned a B.E. in education from Longwood College.



Aided by her mother, Debra Boothe gets set to represent the FBLA in the Homecoming Parade.

Gail Agee
Linda Agee
Allen Akers
Nancy Arrington
Alice Arthur
Debra Boothe
Peggy Boothe
Debra Bradley
Kimberly Bradley
Anna Bramlett
Belinda Brooks
Catherine Brunk
Judy Burke
Bonnie Carter
Linda Carter
Melba Cash
Debra Chase
Virginia Clark
Brenda Cottrell
Rebecca Daniel
Ann Dickinson
Colleen Dooley
Patricia Dooley
Janet Gardner
Karen Gardner
Ada Goad
Debra Hale
Raymond Hamrick
Penny Harris
Betty Karnes
Penny Key
Tammy Kiblinger
Kathy Leftwich
Bertie Long
Kim Mathews
Carol McKinney
Teresa McLain
Wanda Milton
Vickie Mitchell
Joyce Nichols
Valarie Noakes
Pamela Overstreet
Janet Parker
Virginia Parker
Mary Paxton
India Ramsey
Stephanie Randazzo
Gypsy Roberts
Barbara Rowland
Sharon Ruff
Teresa Ruff
Pamela Smelser
Shelby Spradlin
Dreama Teass
Lugene Turner
Regina Wade
Gina Webster
Delores Welch
Mitzi Williamson
Donna Witt
Sandy Wood
Debbie Reynolds
Teresa Barosse

The Junior Hi-Y, affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, issues invitations to all freshmen and sophomore boys. It is a Christian service organization dedicated to the fulfillment of its objectives to: "Create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school and community." This club strives to uphold the club platform—Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship and Clean Living, through Christian Activities. The goal for the year is to uphold the standard set by last year's Jr. Hi-Y, and become an "ace" club for the next year.

"When you're HOT, you're HOT!!" This is the slogan of Liberty's Jr. Hi-Y Club. The club stresses three basic objectives this year: *Organization* (the key to a successful club meeting), *Participation* (of the "entire" membership), and *Variety*. These are accomplished through careful selection of monthly club-meeting topics, a wide range of speakers on subjects of real "tell-it-like-it-is" interests to Liberty's youth, and several school-community projects.

Some of the activities that the club accomplished this year were:

Dale Ashwell spoke on items concerning Beaumont Correctional School for Boys.

We assisted with the SCA bookstore by selling supplies, etc.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Wells spoke on how his work influences his life.

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always
planning, our
Junior Hi-Y
shoots for
Number 1.



During a Junior Hi-Y meeting, Chief Deputy Sheriff Carl Wells communicates his feelings on how his position influences his life.



Just for kicks, Mr. Carpenter takes his crew to the gym to pay basketball.

Monetary donations, such as the Scully Fund, United Fund, speakers, affiliation dues, and many other community functions were taken from our treasury.

A safety program was presented by the Virginia Highway Department.

We incited a car wash in Bedford to raise funds and films on community service programs and other topics of interest.

Clubs funds sent those interested to Leadership Conference this summer.

Our contributions helped families at Easter.

Devotions at various times during the year to the student body were offered. This is only a small portion of the activities in which the Jr. Hi-Y Club has engaged this year.

In regard to this year's program, club president Ricky Gardner remarked: "I'll say that if I have gained nothing else except the pleasure of having been acquainted with the wide-range of individuals, it is truly a worthwhile and very rewarding experience."

Mr. William Carpenter added by saying: "No sponsor could ask for a better group of officers." The four include: President—Ricky Gardner; Vice-President—Ed Miller; Secretary-Treasurer-Reporter—Larry Massey; Chaplain—Paul Key.

Junior Hi-Y Members

Steve Bond
George B. Coles
Tommy Croft
Eddie DeLung
Marcus Fariss
Mark Foster
Ricky Gardner—President
Michael Harris
Stuart Jolley
Edwaed Jones
Paul Key—Chaplain
Bernie Lyon
Larry Massey—Secretary-Treasurer-Reporter
Ed Miller—Vice-President
Gerald Morris
Thax Parker
Cleve Porter
Curry Roberts
Tim Sneed
Carl Stevens
Terry Stinnette
James Taylor
Neal Witt
Bruce Woodson



Plans for a bulletin board to give 21-A the "what's happening now" look occupies hours of the Hi-Y officers time.



Speakers who tell it like is really is score with members. Here, Dale Ashwell speaks about the real story at Beaumont.

Majorettes can't do anything without an audience



Hours of intense practice highlight the fall afternoons of Liberty's majorettes Chyrl Karnes, Faye Coles, Kay Wheeler, and Carolyn Wood.



Head majorette Kay Wheeler performs with inspiring confidence during the Homecoming football game.



Doing what they do best, Laura Carey, Mildred Anderson, Kay Wheeler, and Nancy Lisa strut to "Wall of Brass" at the half-time show.



Caught up in the silent calm before the beginning of the Christmas Parade, Bambi Carter checks her routine steps.



The 1972-73 Majorettes are headed this year by Kay Wheeler. The other Majorettes are Mildred Anderson, Nancy Lisa, Laura Carey, Bambi Carter, Renee Burnette, Carolyn Wood, Faye Coles, and Chyrl Karnes. Every Tuesday and Thursday before a performance the majorettes held practice, after a hard day at school. Each individual contributed her twirls or some new form of marching. We all had differences and our own complaints, but in the long run we all cooperated. On the Tuesday or Thursday that we held practice, we practice until five o'clock, going over our old routines, perfecting them, and creating new ones. We would bring out the old juke box and settle ourselves down to some real hard work. Even though our routines aren't very difficult looking, we have put some hard work into them, and I personally think we have all put forth to our greatest ability of achieving something that we thought worth while for the Band and Liberty.

Nancy Lisa

Homecoming is the big event of the year for majorettes like Nancy Lisa, as they twirl before Liberty's largest crowd of the season.



To Bambi Carter, learning to march in formation is important, especially when she's up front and the band eyes her every move.

For Renée Burnette and the rest of the squad, the band's "You've Said It All" song made them move the most.



With only a few minutes to go before the start of the Homecoming Parade, Faye Coles protests the new kick step added to the routine.

Club dries out to trick-or-treat



During a club meeting, Sarah Nance, Chaplain, Pattie Key, Vice-President, and Debbie Layman, Secretary, suppress giggles while President Becky Puckett casts a disdainful glance at Song-leader Robin Wright.

The Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Club stayed busy with its many projects this year. The year was off to a wet start with a car wash at Grant Plaza. The girls got as wet as the cars! Those who escaped were busy holding a bake sale on dryer ground. Halloween was trick-or-treat time. The girls collected over a hundred dollars to send to UNICEF. Thanksgiving was a time for them to share by sponsoring a canned food drive for a needy family. The idea of helping others spread into December. The long-term patients at Bedford County Memorial Hospital got gifts which the girls made themselves. The girls also went Christmas caroling at the nursing home. They may not have been always on key, but their spirit of cheer came through. Late in the year, another bake sale was held, this time to send proceeds to World Service. The retarded children of Bedford were treated to an Easter egg hunt in April. The Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club has fulfilled its pledge to brotherhood and service this year.

CLUB MEMBERS

Jane Allison
Lois Carter
Lesla Claytor
Donna Croft
Tammy Daughtery
Theresa Goodman
Vickie Hopkins
Sarah Johnston
Pattie Key
Brenda King
Shirley Krantz
Carol Laughon
Debbie Layman
Mary Massey
Angela Mayhew
Sarah Nance
Judy Nichols
Becky Puckett
Sherrie Ratcliffe
Diane Rowland
Lynn Ruff
Lisa Smallwood
Jean Thomas
Pam Trent
Janet Underwood
Janet Waller
Janet Ware
Kathy Welch
Michelle Wilkerson
Kathy Williams
Carolyn Wood
Robin Wright



Finding that washing a car is hard work, Angela Mayhew tries to get off by doing a rain dance in the middle of Bedford Plaza.

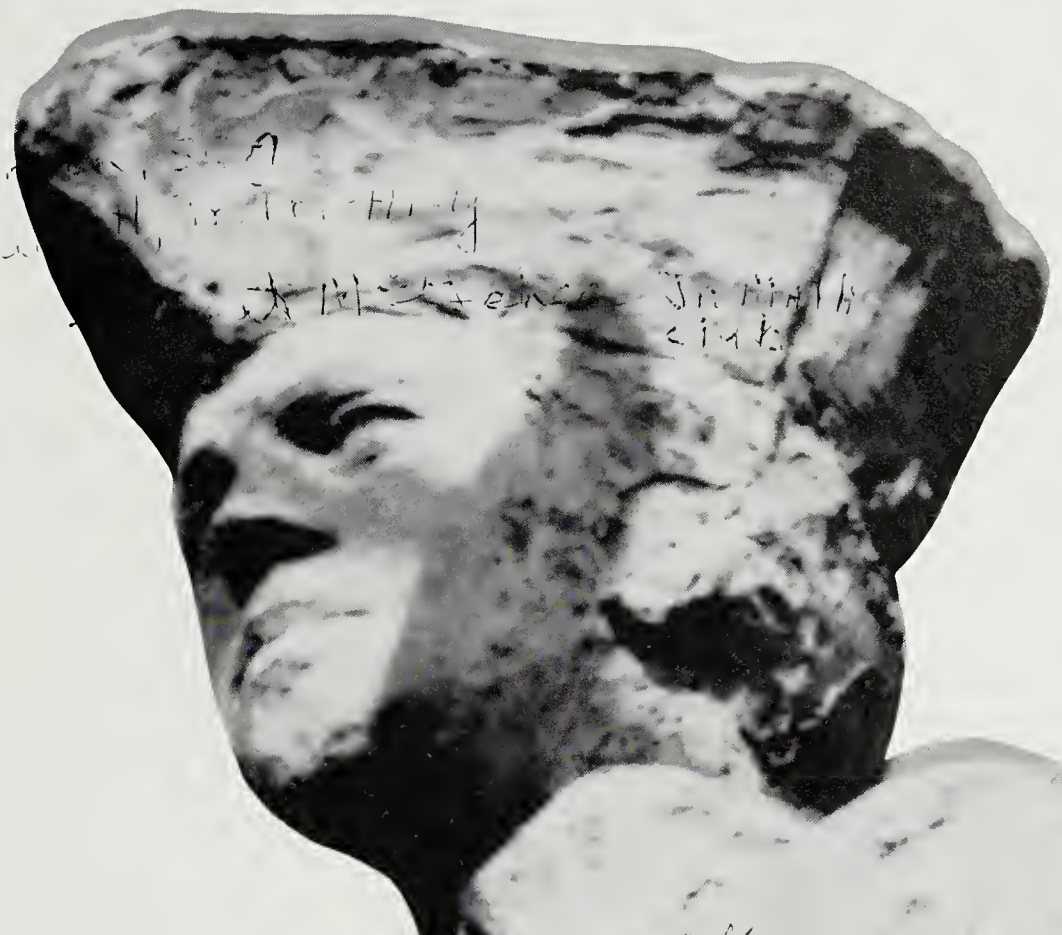


Mrs. Updike, who attended Longwood College and received a B.A. in English, is surprised during a meeting by the member of girls who are willing to give up their Saturday for an Easter egg hunt.

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Robert
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McCain - Torum No 1

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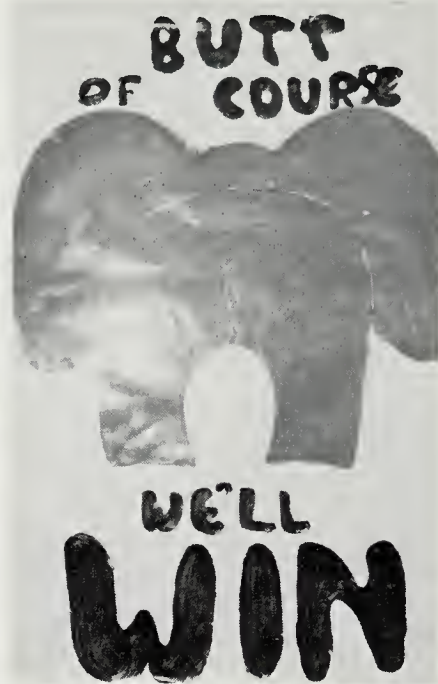
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At Charlottesville, Sue tries to pretend she is working, but Debbie gives up altogether.

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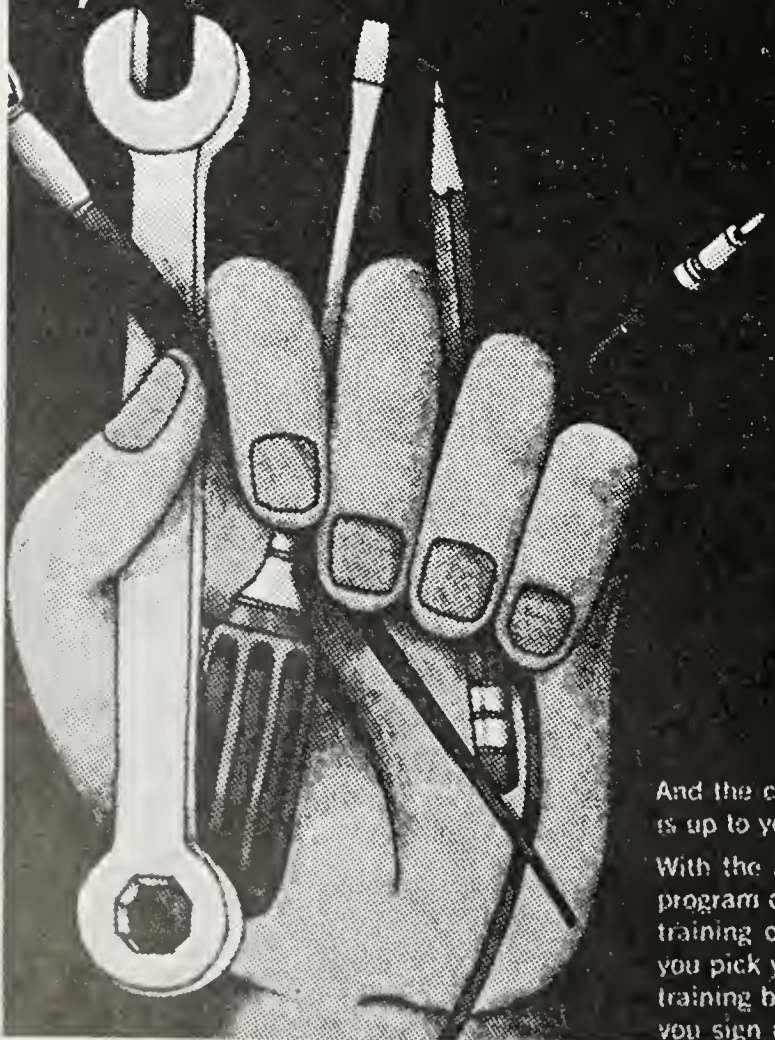
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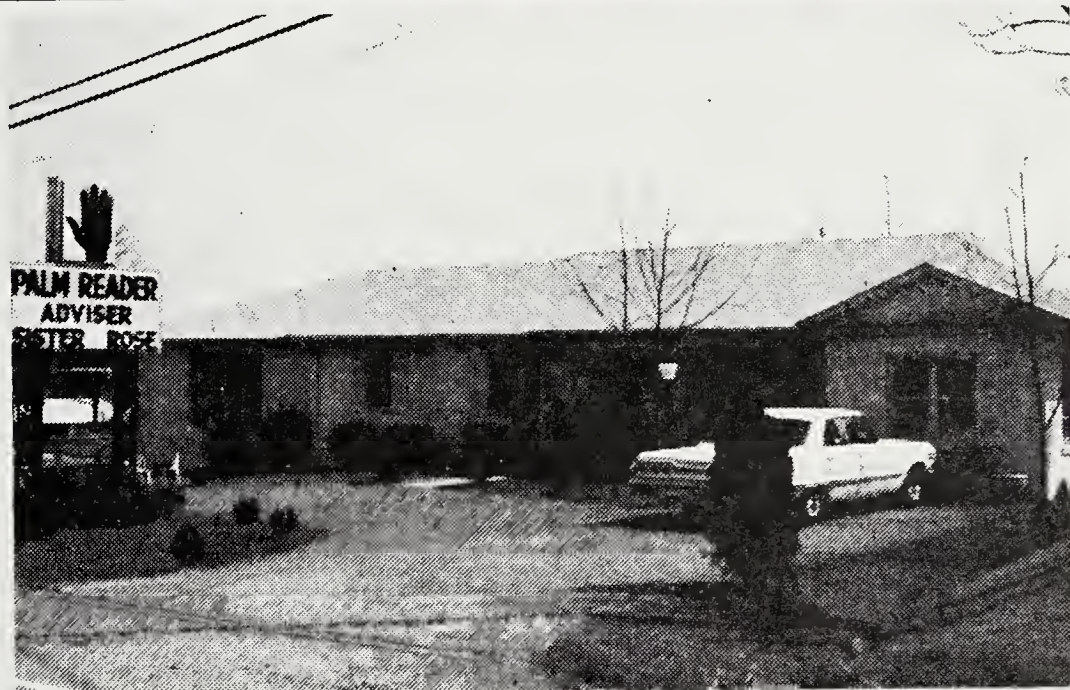


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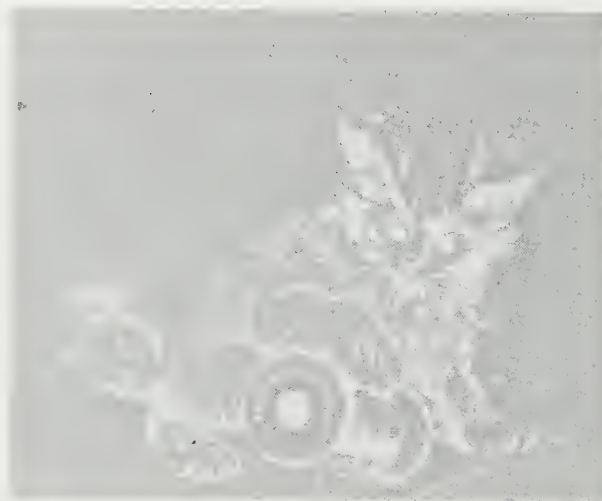
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Our tour begins at the inviting Peaks of Otter on the Blue Ridge Parkway, only ten miles north of Bedford. Nestled between the two mountains is a lodge and lake. Although you can't swim, boat, or skate on the lake, you can always play the exciting game of "tug of war" with the fish. It's also really nice to look at. Camping and picnicing are available, but there is a curfew, and camping is a dollar per site.

If you are not a mountain climber, how about the Bedford County Lake? This park has everything for your enjoyment. From a lake to boats to swings. Of course, it is open only during the summer months.

Another favorite area of entertainment during the day is the Amusement Center. Provided are pool tables and pin

ball machines. If you stick around the center long enough, though, you're bound to catch in on some real excitement. Things start to get off the ground at night.

The putt-putt is open for the Bedford people's pleasure during the summer months. Who cares if the carpet is torn, or if the boards move when you walk on them, or if some of the obstacles are broken? It's entertainment, isn't it?!

One of the most frequented night spots is the Bedford Drive-In. It is here we can go to catch up on the latest movies or meet our friends all during the summer. The Drive-In is even open on weekends during part of the off season! Sound exciting? You bet!

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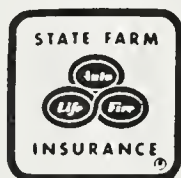
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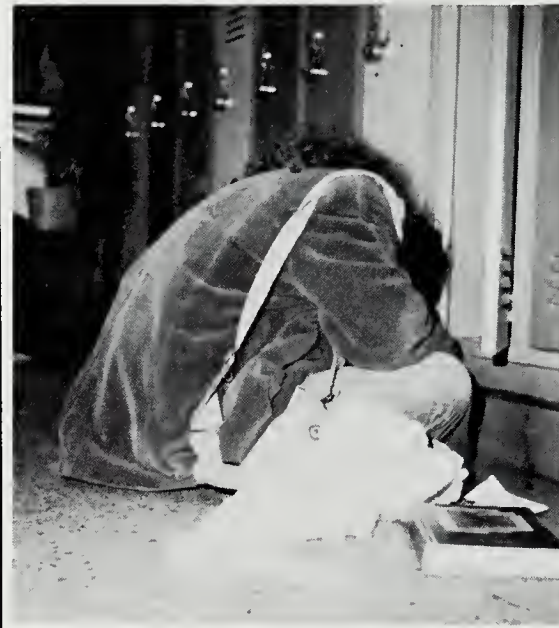
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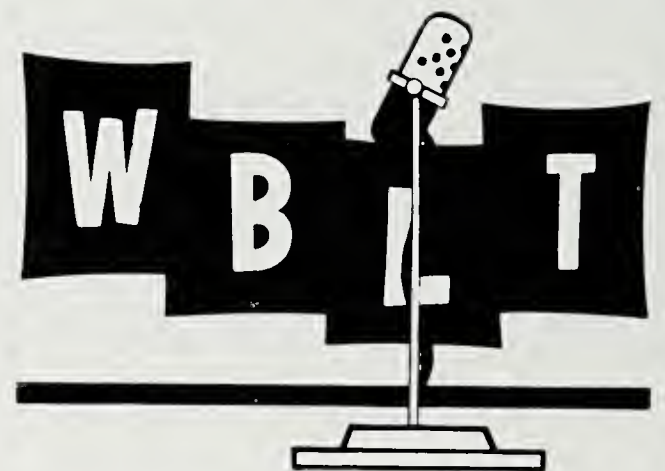
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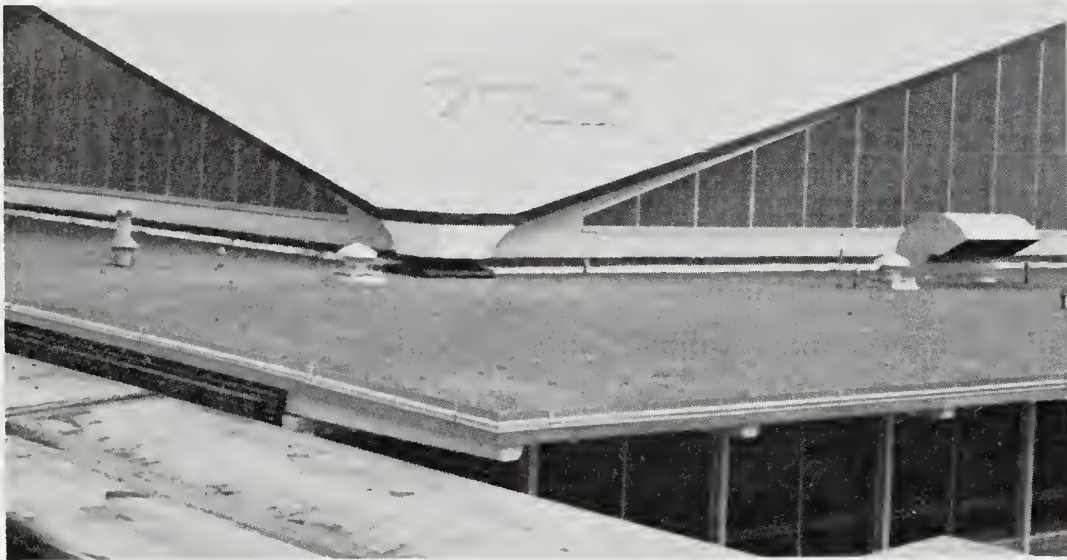
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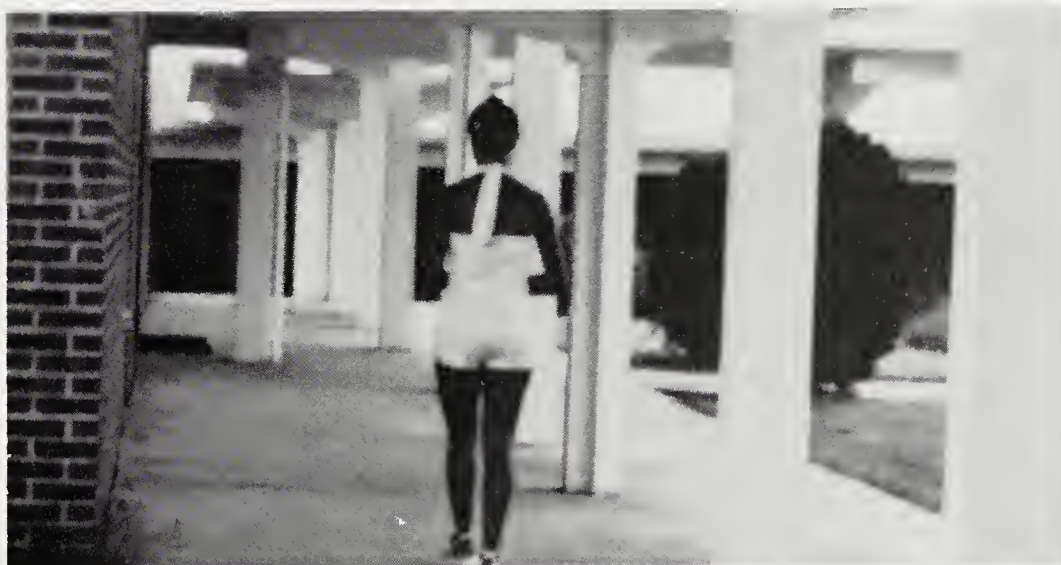
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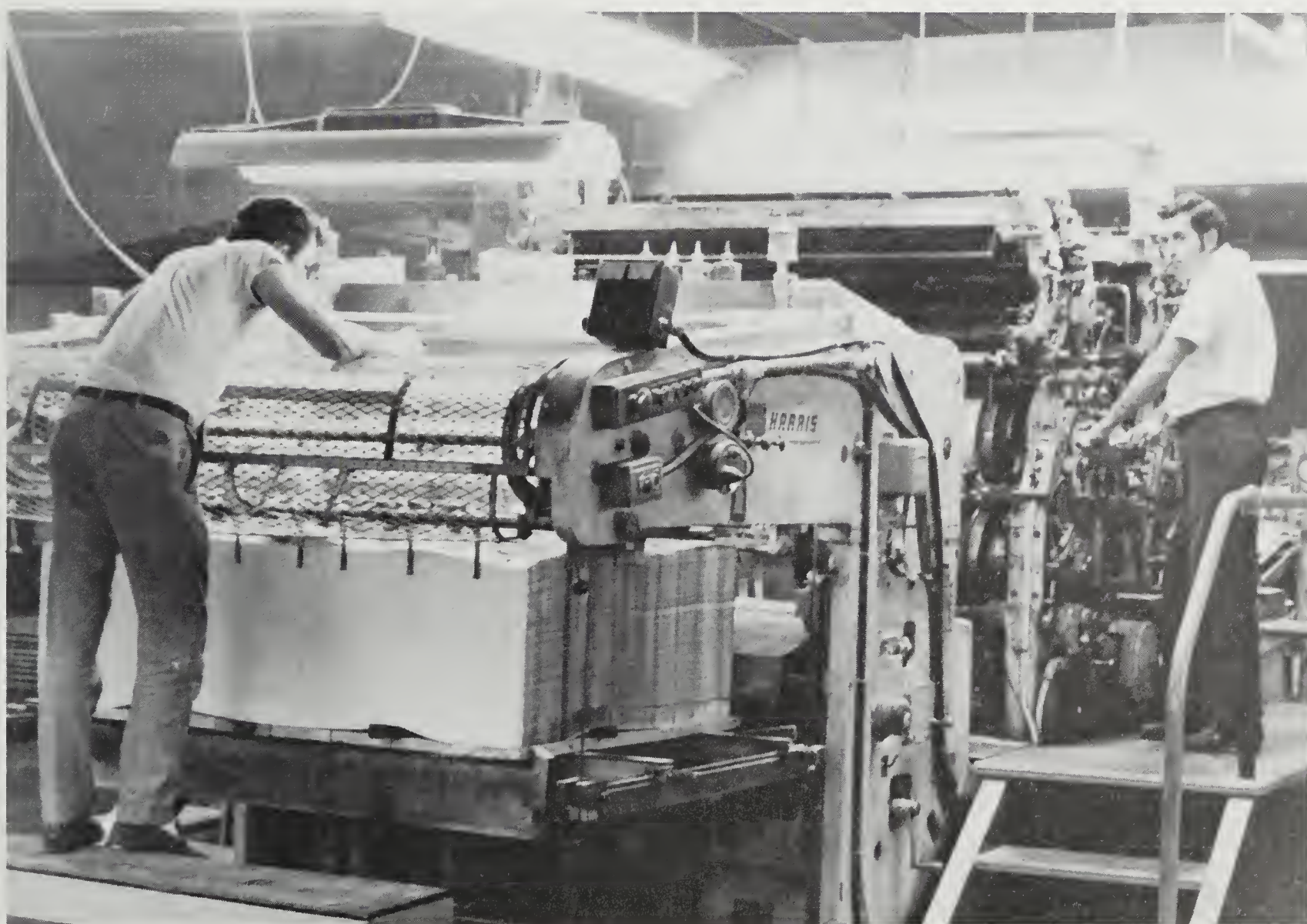
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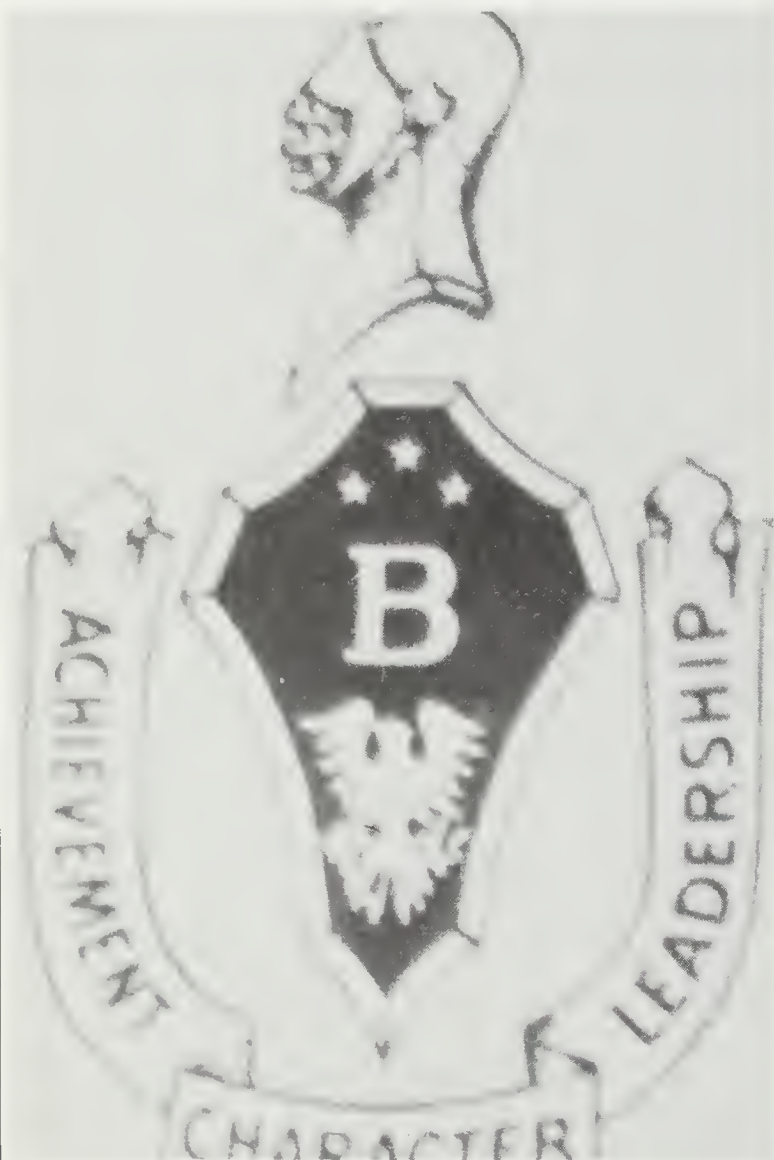
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To all club presidents who finally wrote or saw to it that someone wrote club copy.

To Mr. Lee, our principal, who let us do our own thing and said yes to a change that he never regretted.

To Mr. Carpenter who daily dropped in and supplied us with pictures.

To the Royal Kings for doing it February 2.

To Mr. Baldwin for giving us negatives for their stuff.

To Mrs. Duis for unwillingly writing terrific copy.

To Randy Falls for his deed.

To Robin Wright for doing Angela's dirty work.

To Sue Oliver and Wanda Young for filling in when we were short of hands.

To the secretaries for letting us use their self-destructing typewriters!!! Thank You!!!

To Mr. Sypult for saving us \$1.20 by not letting us take a second shot of the football team.

Most of all to Miss Porter and Mr. Gibson, whose backing and night work went unnoticed . . . until now.

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Angela Mayhew—girls' all-round champion in psychotic positions and speech for 1973.

Debbie Creasey—only little old lady in the world who can knit a sweater without yarn.

Beth Bell—first place winner in national competition for paper doll cut-outs in style and speed.

Robin Gordon (missing in action)—did her 32 ad pages and escaped as soon as she could.

Faye Craig (wounded in battle)—world's busiest woman with a husband and two jobs who managed to squeeze in yearbook during third period.



Drawing from much local and regional talent available, Dr. Porter's All-Star School and Asylum for the Criminally Insane sees many bright and creative pupils in this year's batch.

The Liberty Jr. Hi-Y, affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, issues invitations to all freshman and sophomore boys. It is a Christian service organization dedicated to the fulfillment of its main objective to: "Create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school, and community." This club strives to uphold the club platform: "Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, and Clean Living through Christian Activities."

"When you're HOT, you're HOT"!! This was the slogan of Liberty's Jr. Hi-Y Club. The club stressed three basic objectives this year: *Organization* (the "key" to a successful club meeting), *Participation*, and *Variety*. These were accomplished through careful selection of monthly club-meeting topics, a wide range of speakers (pictures above) on subjects of real tell-it-like-it-is interest to Liberty's youth, and several school-community projects.

In summation of this year's pro-

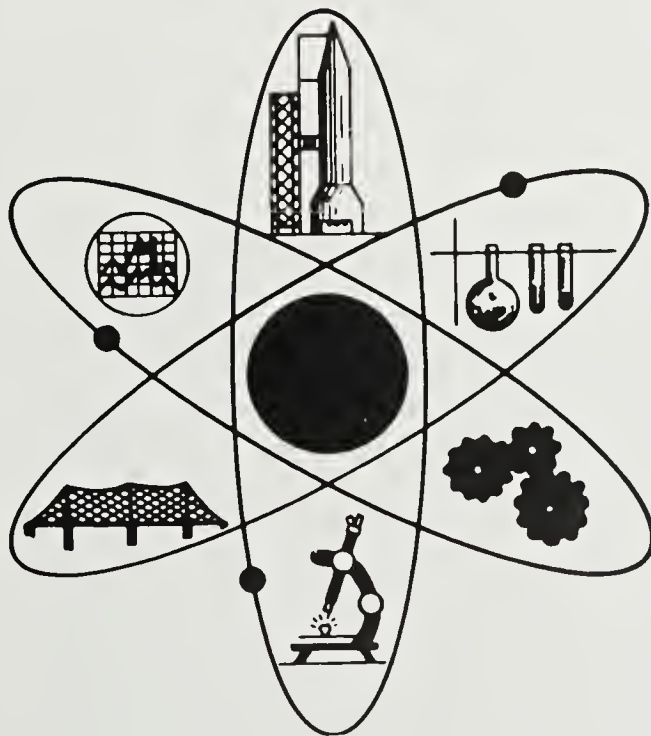
gram, club president Ricky Gardner remarked: "I'll say that if I had gained nothing else except the pleasure of having been acquainted with the wide-range of individuals, it was truly a worthwhile and very rewarding experience." Mr. Carpenter, the club's sponsor, concluded by saying: "No sponsor could ask for a better group of officers than the four we had this year."

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Vice-Pres.: Ed Miller
Sec.-Treas.: Larry Massey
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—WILLIAM W. ADAMS—

Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Golf 3; Beta Club 4,5; Math club 2,3,4, Vice-President 5; Radford State Math Test Honorable Mention; Annual Staff Photographer 5; Virginia Jr. Academy of Science Honorable Mention 4,5; Science Fair 1st place 4,5; NEDT Letter of Merit.

—DEBBIE K. ANDERSON—

DECA 4; First place in Job Interview Contest at district meet; Fourth place in Job Interview Contest at state meet; FHA 1,2; Library club 2,3; Science club 1,2.

—MILDRED A. ANDERSON—

Basketball cheerleader 2,5; Beta club 4,5; Drama 2,3,4,5; Homecoming Senior representative; Majorette 4,5; SCA 2,3,5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Vice-President 3, President 5.

—BONNIE L. ARRINGTON—

Beta club 4,5; Christmas play 5; Drama club 5; French club 4; Girls track 3; Newspaper 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—NANCY J. ARRINGTON—

Drama club 2,3; FBLA 5; VICA 5.

—SUSAN F. AULTICE—

Band 3,4,5; Drama club 5; French club 3.

—CAROL E. BELL—

Annual Staff 4, class editor 5; Beta club 4,5; French club 3,4; Jets club 5; NEDT Letter of Merit; Science club 1,2,3,4,5.

—DEBRA A. BIGGER—

Art club 3,4, Vice-President 5; Art Show, First place and 2 honorable mentions; Quill and Scroll; SCA 5; Newspaper Staff lay-out editor 4, co-editor 5; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—PAMELA M. BLANKENSHIP—

Drama club 4; Drill Team 2; Basketball cheerleader 3,4.

—STUART W. BOBBITT—

Science club 1,2; Drama club 2,3; French club 2,3; Football 1,2,3.

—CONNIE L. BOHON—

Science club 2,4; Annual Staff 2; French club 4; Library club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.



—WANDA S. BOND—

Drama club 3,4,5; Drill Team 3,4, Captain 5, trophy winner; French club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—JESSE B. BOOTH—

FFA 2,3, Reporter 4, President 5; Industrial Arts President 4.

—DEBRA L. BOOTHE—

FBLA 2,3,4, Secretary 5; Science club; Library club 1,2,3; VICA 5.

—DENNIS K. BOOTHE—

FFA 1,2,3,4.

—ANNA L. BRAMLETT—

Art club 2; FBLA 3,4,5, Miss FBLA 4; FHA 3; Library club 1,2; VICA 5.

—MARTHA M. BRAWLEY—

Tri-Hi-Y 1,3; Band 1; Rock and Soul club 3,4.

—HAROLD F. BRENNAN—

Science club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 3.

—DAVID A. BRUNK—

FFA 1,2, Vice-President 4, Treasurer 5.

—STEVEN L. BRYANT—

Science club 4,5; DECA, Treasurer 4; Band 1,2.

—RHONDA L. CANNADAY—

Cheerleader 2,3,4, co-captain 5; Sophomore Class Secretary; Senior Class Vice-President; Beta club 4,5; SCA 2,3,4,5; Sophomore Shrine Representative; Liberty High School Representative for Miller and Rhodes Teen Board.

—LAURA L. CAREY—

Drama club 3,4,5; Drill Team 2; Majorette 3,4,5; Science club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4, President 3, Vice-President 5; Track 2,3,4,5; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—JOHN G. CARGILL III—

Science club 1,2,3,4,5; Jets club 4, Vice-President 5; German club 5, Treasurer 4; NEDT Letter of Merit; Science Fair, 3rd place 3; Cross Country 5; Beta club 4,5.

—WILLIAM F. CARSON—

Basketball 1,2; Beta club 4,5; Art club 1,2,3,4, President 5, 1st place in water colors in Art Show 2, 2nd place in pastels, tempera and acrylics 4; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Most Outstanding Back 1972; Wrestling 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—AMANDA R. CARTER—

FHA 4; Beta club 4,5; Wrestling cheerleader 4,5; Captain 5.

—BONNIE R. CARTER—

Art club 4; FHA 1; FBLA 3; DECA 4,5.

—LYNETTE H. CARTER—

Drama club 2,3.

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—RICHARD T. CARTER—

Football 1,2,3,4,5; Wrestling 2,3,4; French club 3,4; Science club 3,4; Jets club 5; SCA representative 3,4, SCA Standing Committee 5; PSAT Letter of Commendation; NEDT Letter of Merit; Beta club 4,5; Track 1,2,3,5.

—VIRGINIA E. CARTER—

Math club 3,4, Treasurer 2, Treasurer 5; Latin club 3, Tribune 2, Praetor 4, Aedile 5; First place in State Latin Tournament 3,4; Honorable Mention in State Latin Essay Contest 3,4; Beta club 4,5; NEDT Letter of Merit 3.

—THOMAS F. CAYTON—

Art club 1,2,3,4,5; Freshman Class President; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2; Hi-Y Secretary 5.

—DEBRA M. CHASE—
SCA 4; Track 2,4; FBLA 5; VICA 5;
Chorus 2.

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Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5; Football 2,3; Science
club 2,3,4,5; Track 2,3,4,5.

—FAYE M. COLES—
FBLA 2,3; Drama club 2,3,4,5; Spanish
club 4; Tri-Hi-Y Secretary 5; Majorette
5; VICA Reporter 5.

—DEBORAH A. CREASEY
Drama club 1,2; Annual Staff 4, club
editor 5; NEDT Letter of
Commendation.

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FBLA 5; VICA 5.

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dent 2; VICA and Morning Council
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3,4, captain 5; French club 3,4; Math
club Secretary 3; Junior Class Secre-
tary; SCA Executive Council 5; Science
Club 4,5; Jets club 5.

—DEBRA L. DOOLEY—
Beta club 4,5; SCA 4; Library Club
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Library club Secretary 3, Reporter 5.

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ball Manager 3; Wrestling 3; Sergeant
at arms 3; VICA club 4; Vocational
Electricity Chaplain 4; Senior Class Re-
porter; Newspaper Reporter 5; Library
club 2,3, Vice-President 5; 5th place in
Central Virginia AAU Wrestling Tour-
nament 4.

—RANDALL K. FALLS—
Science club 3,4,5; French club 3,4; Jets
club 5. Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3,4;
Track 2,3,4,5; Football 2,3,4, co-captain
5; NEDT Certificate of Merit; SCA

2,3,5; Matharama 2nd place 2.

—RONNIE R. FARLEY—
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club 5; FFA 5.

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Math club 3; Hi-Y 5; Beta club 4,5.

—JOHN R. FRANKLIN—
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ulty editor 3, FHA 5; Cheerleader
3,4,5; captain 2; Freshman Class Vice-
President; 8th grade Shrine Court Rep-
resentative; Third place in Matharama
4.

—JUDY G. FULCHER—
Tri-Hi-Y, chaplain 1; Library club 2;
Science club 2; Spanish club 3, Chap-
lain 4, President 5; German club 4,5;
Beta club 4,5.

—MARY J. GOFF—
Chorus 5; Library club 2.

—GEORGE W. GOODMAN—
Hi-Y 1,2; Football 2; Jets club 5; Math
2,3; Science club 4,5; Cross Country 4;
Wrestling 2,3,4,5; 2nd place district
tournament 5; 1st place district tourna-
ment 4; 1st place in Pennsylvania Take
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Science club 2,3,4, Secretary 5; Senior
class Treasurer 5; Beta club 4, Presi-
dent 5; Science Fair First place 2,3, Sec-

ond place 4; NEDT Letter of Com-
mendation 3; Honorable Mention in
Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers
Contest 4; Student Speaker at Va. Jr.
Science and Humanities Symposium
and National Symposium 5; VJAS 2,3,4.

—MARGARET A. GRAVES—
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Science club 2,3,4,5;
French club 3,4,5.

—CARMON L. HARRIS—
SCA 1,2; Latin club 2,3; Track 1,2,3;
Football 2,3; Wrestling 4,5, 4th place in
District Wrestling Meet; Beta club 4,5.

—CATHERINE E. HARRIS—
Science club 1,3,4; FHA 2; Science Fair
2nd place 3; Regional Science Fair 3;
NEDT Letter of Commendation 3;
Math club Scrapbook chairman 5;
Matharama 3rd place 3; Beta club 4,5.

—LARRY W. HARRIS—
VICA 4.

—SHARON D. HARRIS—
Basketball 2,3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y Reporter 2;
Dramatic club 2,3; Track Team 1,2,3;
Rock and Soul club 4; VICA Reporter
5.

—DEBORAH H. HARVEY—
Dramatic club 1; Art club 1,5; Newspa-
per Staff 4,5; Chorus 1.

—DINAH L. HAWKINS—
Beta club 4, Treasurer 5; FHA 3; Vice-
President 4; Vice-President 5; Science
Fair, 1st place 4; Spanish club 3,4,5;
Girls State Representative 4; Most Out-
standing Pharmaceutical Award In Re-
gional Science Fair 4.



Senior Statistics

—DEBRA K. HIGGINS—

Science club 2,4,5; Spanish club 3,4,5; Newspaper Staff 4,5; VJAS 3; Wrestling cheerleader 5; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Christmas play and Senior play 5.

—MARY K. HOLLAND—

Tri-Hi-Y 1, Vice-President 2; Science club 1,2,5; NEDT Letter of Merit 3; French club 3; Newspaper Staff, Reporter 3, Feature Editor 4, Editor 5; Beta club 4,5; SCA 5.

—GARRY C. HOWARD—

Science club 2,3,4,5; Latin club 3,4; Jets club 5; SCA 5.

—DANA R. HOWELL—

FHA 2,3; Spanish club 3,4.

—MICHAEL B. HUBBARD—

Baseball 4,5; FFA 4,5; Arts and Crafts club 4,5.

—JESSE F. HUDDLESTON—

Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4,5; Science club 1,2,3,4,5; Science Fair 2nd place 1,3; Jets club 5; French club 3,4; German club 4; NEDT Certificate of Merit.

—VICKY A. HUMPHREYS—

FHA 2; Math club 3, Reporter 4, Secretary 5; Spanish club 3,4,5; VJAS 4; Manager Girls Basketball Team 4; Beta club 5.

—GLORIA J. HURT—

FHA 1,2; VICA 4,5; Library club 5.

—DELAPHINE L. JACKSON—

Spanish club Reporter 4, Treasurer 5; Beta club 4; Vice-President 5; Math club 5; Regional Science Fair 2nd place 4, 1st place 4, VJAS Honorable Mention 4, 1st place VJAS 3; Band 2,3,4; Science club Chaplain 4; NEDT Letter of Merit; Bedford County Education Association 5; 1st place in District Forensics Meet 4; National Achievement Scholarship Semifinalist 5; "Miss LHS Pageant" 3rd runner-up 5; Senior of the Month in School newspaper; Classroom Kwiz Alternate 5; Annual Staff copy writer 5; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—WAYNE L. JACKSON—

Spanish club 2,3,4,5; Drama club 5; Art club 2.

—ANN JENNINGS—

Math club 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 5.

—BETTIE L. JENNINGS—

Beta club 4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; VICA 5.

—BENNY R. JOHNSON—

Football 1,3; Science club 1,2,3; Spanish club 3,4,5; Drama club 4,5; Science Fair, 2nd place 2.

—CASSANDRA E. JOHNSON—

Rock and Soul club 3,4.

—DONALD R. JOHNSON—

Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Beta club 4,5; Science club 2,3,4,5; Jets club 5; French club 3,4; Boys' State Representative 4; President of Class 4,5; SCA 1,2,4,5; Band 1,2,3,4.

—ERNEST R. JOHNSON—

Science club 2,3,4,5; Jets club 4,5; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; VICA 4,5; 1st place district VICA 4.

—MARIE JOHNSON—

Tri-Hi-Y 3,5; 4-H club 2.

—NILA K. JOHNSON—

Math club 1,3,5, President 2; Freshman Class Vice-President; Beta club 4,5; Science club 4; French club 4; Secretary-Treasurer 5; Football cheerleader 2,3.

—WANDA O. JOHNSON—

FHA 1, Secretary 2; VICA 4,5; Library club 5.

—WILLIE E. JOHNSON—

Art 2; Band 3; Newspaper Staff 2; VICA 4,5.

—PATRICK H. JOHNSTON—

Wrestling 2,4, co-captain 3,4,5; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Track 2,3,4,5; Western District Wrestling Champion 1972; NEDT Letter of Commendation 3; PSAT Letter of Merit; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 5; SCA 3,4, President 5; Jets club 3,5; Science club, President 3, Chaplain 4,5; German club President 4; University of Richmond Radio Quiz 4; VJAS Grant 5; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—CHYRL J. KARNES—

Math club 2,3,4,5; Beta club 4,5; Major-ette 5; Girls Basketball 2,3,4,5; SCA 2.

—HENRY L. KASEY—

VICA 4.

—WILLIAM R. KENNEDY—

Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish club 3; Council 4; Jets club 5; Science club 2,3,4,5;

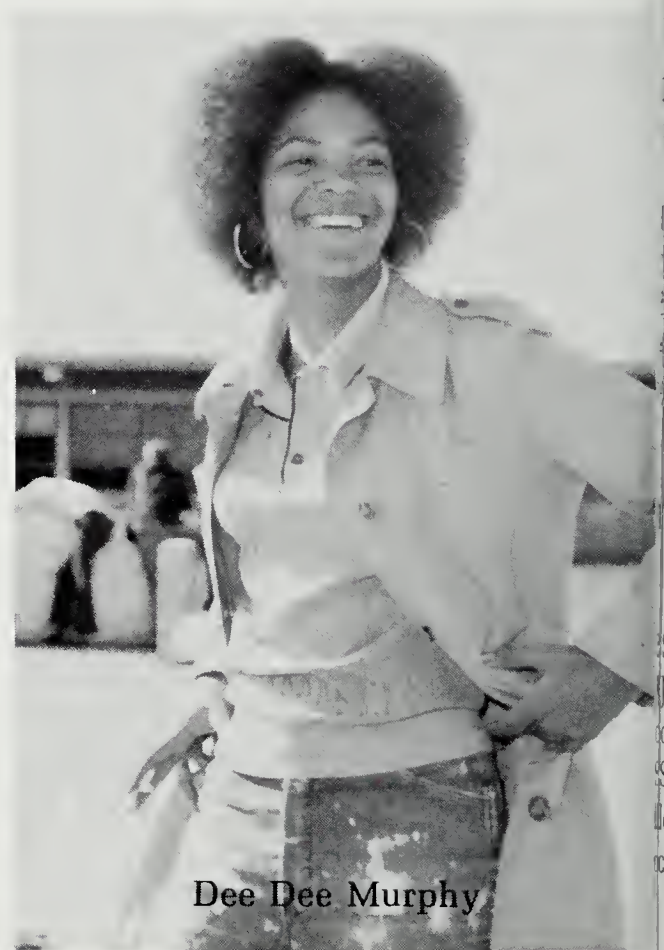
Science Fair 1st place 3; Beta club 4,5.

—FRANK E. KEY—

Band 1,2; Latin club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2; Science club 1,3,4; President 2; President 5; Jets club 3,5; President 4; Tennis 2; SCA 2,3,4,5; German club 5; Science Fair Jr. Grand Award 3; Regional Science Fair 3; Matharama Jr. Grand Award 1; VJAS 2,3,4, President 5; NEDT Certificate of Merit.

—VICKY F. KING—

FHA 1,2; Math club 3,4, President 5; Science Fair 1st place Math Division 3; Regional Science Fair 3rd place 3,4; Beta club 4,5; VJAS 3.



Dee Dee Murphy

—KENNETH L. LATIMER—

Private Pilot's License 5; Beta club 4,5.

—VICKIE G. LAUGHON—

Math club Treasurer 3; Science club 4,5; French club 4,5; Latin club 2,3; Beta club 4,5; SCA 2,3,4, Vice-President 5; NEDT Letter of Merit; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Girls State Representative; DAR Good Citizen; Science Fair, 1st, 2nd and 3rd places; Navy Science Award, Western Virginia; Regional Science Fair; NCTM 2nd place, 3; Beta Convention 5; Cheerleader 2,3,4, co-captain 5; Annual Staff copy writer 5.

—PATRICIA A. LAYNE—

Art club 1,4, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Beta club 4,5; French club Vice-President 3,4; French Award 4; FTA club

Treasurer 4,5; Geometry Award 3; 1st place in Science Fair 4; Who's Who in American High Schools 4,5.

—WILLIAM D. LEE—

Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Dramatics club 2,3; Football 1,2; Jets club 4,5; Rock and Soul club 4.

—NANCY L. LISA—

Dramatics club 1,2,3; Girls Track team 2; FHA 5; Majorette 4,5.

—ROGER C. LIPSCOMB—

FFA Treasurer 4, Secretary 5; Forestry, Crop, Shop and Beef judging contest 4,5.

—BERTIE G. LONG—

Bible club 4; FBLA 5; Library club 5.

—DAVIS S. LUCK—

Baseball 3,5; Football 3; Library club 1,2,4, Secretary 5; VICA 4,5; FFA 1,2,3; Spanish club 2,3; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4,5; Newspaper Staff 4,5; Annual Staff 4,5; NEDT Letter of Merit.

—WILLIAM C. LUCK—

Football 3; Beta club 4,5.

—MARY K. LYLE—

Science club 1,2,3,4,5; French club 4; Jets club 5; German club 4, Vice-President 5; Annual Staff 1,2; Newspaper Staff 2,3; Drill Team 2; Football cheerleader 3,4,5; Basketball 2,3,4,5; Beta club 4,5.

—ROGER W. MARTIN—

Basketball 2; Math club 2; Science club 4,5; French club 4; Jets club 5; Beta club 4,5.

—TERRIE W. MARTIN—

Beta club 5; Drama club 3,4,5.

—DONNA E. MASSIE—

Beta club 4,5; VICA 5.

—PATTY L. MASSIE—

DECA 5.

—RUTH E. McCARTHY—

Basketball cheerleader 3,5; Beta club 4, Secretary 5; FHA 2,3; Girls Track 2,3; Annual Staff 1,2; Jets club Secretary 5; Science club 4,5; SCA 3, Chaplain 5; Newspaper Staff 3,5; Spanish club 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4,5.

—FORREST T. MILES—

Art club 1,2,5; Basketball 1,2; Football



Ritchie
Johnson

1,2,3,4,5; Hi-Y club 4; President 5; Matharama Junior Division Trophy; SCA 1,2,3,4,5; Science Fair Math Division 3rd; Wrestling 3; Track 1,2,3,4,5.

—DEBBIE F. MASSIE—

Drill Team 3,4; Captain 5; Library club 5; Secretary-Treasurer 4.

—ROBERT E. MORRIS—

VICA 4; FFA 2,3; Newspaper Staff 2.

—DONNA K. MURPHY—

Beta club 4,5; Drama club President 5.

—SHARON E. NANCE—

Beta club 4,5; French club 5; Latin club 3,4; Math club 5; Matharama Awards 4; Science club 2,3,4; Science Fair Awards 1,2,3,4; SCA 1,2,3; Junior Class Vice-President; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—TONIA L. NICHOLS—

Drama club 1; FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Library club 2; Math club 3,4,5; Spanish club 3,4,5; SCA 5.

—VALARIE M. NOAKES—

FBLA Treasurer 5; FHA 1; VICA Vice-President 5.

—SUE A. OLIVER—

Science club 1,2,3,4,5; Science club's Best Worker Award '70-71; Scrapbook Chairman; Science Fair 1st place 4, 2nd place 1; Newspaper Reporter 2,3,4, Layout editor 5; Matharama 1st place and Senior Trophy 5; SCA 3,4,5; Track Manager 3; Beta club 4,5.

—TONI R. ORANGE—

Drama club 1; Drill Team 3; Track Team 1.

—SYLVIA N. OVERACRE—

Library club 1; VICA 5; FBLA Vice-

President 5; Beta club 4,5.

—CLAUDE M. OVERSTREET—

Art club 5; Science club 3.

—DORIS O. OVERSTREET—

FHA 3.

—JOAN M. OVERSTREET—

Drama club 1,2,3,5; FBLA 5; Girls Track Team 2.

—DOUGLAS C. PANTER—

Drama club 2,3; Football 1; Science club 1,2; Spanish club 3.

—PATRICIA K. PARKER—

Beta club 4,5; Band 1,2; FHA 4.

—STEPHEN L. PAYNE—

Drama club 4,5.

—WILLIE E. POINDEXTER—

Art Club 2, Art Show Honorable Mention 2, Newspaper Staff 2, VICA Contest 5.

—JACK K. POWERS—

Band 1,2,3.

—PAMELA J. POWERS—

Annual Staff 1,2,3, Editor 4,5; Beta club 4,5; SCA 1,2,4,5; Team Dems 5.

—BARBARA J. PRATT—

Library club 1,2; DECA 5, President 4; Beta club 4,5.

—ROBERT R. QUARLES—

Basketball 1,2,3; Science club 2,3; Spanish club 4; Track 1,2,3.

—PAMELA L. RAMSEY—

Jets club 5; French club 4; Math club 2; Science club 3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Science Fair 1st place 3; Wrestling cheerleader 4.

Senior Statistics

—ROGER A. ROYAL—

Industrial Arts club; FFA; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4,5; DECA.

—VICKIE R. RUFF—

DECA 4,5.

—JOSEPH M. SALYER—

Hi-Y 3,4; Spanish club 5; Sophomore Class President; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 5; All-Western District, All-Northwest Regional Honorable Mention Football Team 5; Wrestling 2,3,4; Football lineman of the Year and Honorary Captain 5; 1st place Matharama Junior Division 3; 3rd place Science Fair 3.

—ANDREW F. SAUNDERS—

German club 4,5; Bible club 5; Track 2,3,5; NEDT Letter of Merit; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—CARL L. SAUNDERS—

Science club 1; Art club 2; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Basketball 1; FFA 5.

—LISA A. SAUNDERS—

Band 1,2,3, Treasurer 4,5, Vice-President 5; Science club 5; Reporter 2,3, Scrapbook Chairman 4; French club 3,4, President 5; Track Manager 3; SCA 3,5; Matharama second place 3; Volleyball Team 5; German club 5; Loweezy of the Junior Dance 5; Beta club 5; Senior Class Historian.

—JANE E. SCHENK—

FHA 1,2; Art club 2,3; Spanish club 3; DECA Secretary 4, President 5, 3rd place District DECA Display Contest 4.

—BEVERLY K. SIGMON—

Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Library club 2; FHA 3; VICA 4,5.

—JEANETTE A. SMITH—

German club 4, President 5; Latin club 2,3,4, Consul 5; Beta club 4, Reporter 5; Contestant on Klassroom Kwiz; Science club 1,2,3,4,5; Jets club 5; NEDT Letter of Merit; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—NATHAN G. SMITH—

Latin Club 3,4; Art Club 5.

—JOE W. SPENCER—

Science club 1,2,3,4,5; Jets club 3,4,5; Beta club 4,5; Science club officer 2,3; Track 2,3,4,5; Cross Country Team 5; 1st place award in Science Fair, 1969,

1970; Air Pollution Award in Science Fair, 1971; SCA 1,4,5; PSAT Letter of Commendation 3.

—CAROL P. SPINNER—

Cheerleader 2; Drama club 3,4; Newspaper Staff 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

—LARRY W. SPINNER—

Basketball 2,3,4,5; Spanish club 3.

—RAYMOND L. SPINNER—

Basketball 3; Football 3; VICA 4,5.

—SHELBY F. SPRADLIN—

Basketball cheerleader Co-Captain 5; FBLA 4,5; FHA 3,4,5; VICA 5.

—JOHN R. STITH—

Basketball 2,3,4,5.

—DREAMA A. TAYLOR—

Beta club 4,5; Annual Staff 3, Copy Editor 4; Junior Class Chaplain; Football cheerleader 2,3,4,5; French club 4, Treasurer 5; German club 4, Vice-President 5; Homecoming Freshman Representative; Math club 2,3,4; Matharama 2nd place 2,3,4; Matharama Chairman 5; Science Fair 2nd place 3; Quill and Scroll 4,5; Secretary of Class 1,2,5; Track Team 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4,5.

—DREAMER K. TEASS—

Drama club 3,4; FBLA 5; FHA 3; VICA.

—VIRGINIA E. TEMPLES—

FHA 3,4,5.

—VELMA M. THOMAS—

FHA 1,5; FTA 3; Math club 3; French



Roger
Martin

—WILLIAM M. RAY—

Beta club 4,5; Football 3,5; Federation of Christian Athletes 2,3,4,5; French club 2,3,4; Jets club 5; Science club 4,5; NEDT Letter of Merit; VJAS 4,5; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

—RICKY A. REYNOLDS—

FFA 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 5; Winner of Federation Area and State Tractor Drivers Contest 4; Science club 5; Forestry, Crops and Dairy judgments 5.

—VAN C. REYNOLDS—

Art club 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Jets club 5; Science club 4,5, Blue belt in karate.

—JULIE A. RICHARDS—

French club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Library club 2,3; Science club 2,3,4.

—ROGER L. RICHARDS—

District 3 VICA Mechanical Drafting Contest Winner; Honorable Mention in State Drafting Contest; Senior Drafting II Class President.

—BETTY S. ROBERTS—

Drama club 1; Math club 1,5; Newspaper Staff 4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 2,4; Homecoming Senior Representative.

—SHELBY J. ROUTON—

Library club 5, President 4; SGA 4,5; VICA 3,4.



Ruth McCarthy
Miss Bedford Jr. Miss

club 5; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

—TERRY E. THOMPSON—
Beta club 4,5; FHA 1,2, Secretary 3,
President 4, Secretary of Bedford
County Federation 4; SCA 3,4; Spanish
Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

—STEVEN A. TOLLEY—
Spanish club 3,4; VICA 4,5; Wrestling
2,3.

—BILLY R. TOMS—
Spanish club 2,3,4.

—RANDY W. TRIAL—
Baseball 3; Basketball 2,3; VICA 1,2.

—LUGENE K. TURNER—
Art club 4,5; Beta club 4,5; Drill Team
5; FBLA 5; Homecoming Queen 5; Miss
LHS Contest, semi-finalist 5; Science
Fair 3rd place 3; Spanish club 2; Tri-
Hi-Y 4; VICA 5; VJAS 3.

—DONNIE R. WEBSTER—
Art club 2; Science club 3.

—CONSTANCE L. WHEELER—
Band 1,2; Latin club 3; Math club 2,3,4;
Newspaper Staff 4, Business Manager
5; Tri-Hi-Y 1,3,4,5, Chaplain 2.

—REBECCA B. WHEELER—FBLA 3;
FHA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; VICA 4,5.

—CATHY L. WILKERSON—
Beta club 4,5; Newspaper Staff 5;
Science club 3,4; Spanish club 3.

—WALTER D. WILKERSON—
Art club 5; Beta club 4,5; Science club
2,3,4.

—JOHN B. WILLIAMSON—
Beta club 4,5; Baseball 3; Drafting class
Vice-President 5; District Winner in
Architectural Drafting '71-'72; FFA;
VICA.

—MITZI W. MARKHAM—
Drama club 5; FBLA 3,4,5; Math club 2.

—HENRY W. WILSON—
DECA 4,5.

—LESSIE M. WILSON—
Chorus 4,5.

—WANDA S. WITHERS—
Beta club 4,5; Drama club 2,3; Spanish
4,5.

—BETTY J. WITT—
FHA 1,2,3.

—BILLY W. WITT—
FFA 2,3.

—DIANNE L. WITT—
FBLA 3; FHA 1,2,3; VICA 4.

—TRAVIS E. WITT—
Beta club 4,5; Band 2,3; Baseball 2,3;
Football 2,3,4,5; German club, Reporter
4,5; Jets club 4, President 5; Latin club
2,3; Math club 2, Vice-President 3;
NEDT Letter of Merit; Newspaper Staff
4; Sports Editor 5; SCA 2,4,5; Science
club 4,5; Science Fair 1st place 1,2, 2nd
place 2; Hi-Y Treasurer 2, President 3.



Lugene Turner
Homecoming Queen

—SHARON R. WRIGHT—
Drama club 5; Sophomore Home-
coming Representative; Senior Maid of
Honor; FBLA Reporter Math club; Miss
LHS Pageant, First Runner-up 5;
Science club 3; Spanish club 4,5; Wres-
tling cheerleader 5.

—VICKY L. WRIGHT—
Art club 2; Bible club 4; Christmas play
4; Assistant Director 5; Drama club 5;
French club 5; Science club 3,4.

—VICKY L. YATES—
Basketball cheerleader 2,3; Beta club
4,5; FHA 1,2,3,4,5; SCA 2,3,5; Senior
Class Parliamentarian; Spanish club
3,4,5.

—WANDA L. YOUNG—
Beta club 4,5; FHA 2,3,4,5; Library club
1.



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Robin,
 It's been
 great
 know
 Best of
 at Jack
 be there
 be good
 you do!
 I hope I'll
 next year
 everything
 Gloria L.

May all of your
 future years be
 full of happiness,
 love and joy. Remember
 all of the good
 times at L.H.S. and
 make sure you
 keep straight.
 Navio Hitt

Robin,
 I find it
 hard to write
 something for my
 friends like you.
 I can't say, most
 because that seems
 like you're so
 intelligent & you'll
 have to tell me at
 some point. I don't
 see you at all times.
 Remember all the
 good times you had
 at Tech. I well, maybe
 you'd tell me at
 some point. I don't
 see you at all times.
 Remember all the
 good times you had
 at Tech. I well, maybe
 you'd tell me at
 some point. I don't
 see you at all times.

Robin,
 I know you will cause a
 variety of things with
 being about something.
 I can't even say good of
 it - and especially you!
 I know it was pretty fun
 except when the school
 was on the subject.

Robin, trying
 at times this year.
 Especially with all
 the work. Hope you
 as. Enjoy your life
 enjoy college the good
 and keep up
 work. Jay

Robin,
 I don't ask me
 what I'm doing next
 to you. I've had
 enough of her & only
 talking. I have a great
 time of it. I don't
 you will. Maybe I'll
 give up on you when I
 meet my brother. Good
 luck. I'll be there for you.
 Things - see you.

It's really hard trying to
 think of something that will
 sum up 5 years, isn't it?
 I know we've had our
 disagreements about which
 is the best school in the
 state, but I hope you know
 that it's all been in fun.
 I don't ever forget Mrs. Turner's
 "favorite" class & all our other
 great experiences - Wish the
 best to you always. (even
 though you are an incurable
 Hokie!) Love,
 Vickie Laughon
 WAHOO WA!!!

Robin,
 Good luck next year at
 Tech. Maybe our paths
 will cross between Tech
 and Radford. I hope you
 good memories of this year
 out weigh the bad.
 Love,
 Vicky
 King

Robin,

Can you believe it,
We're Seniors!

After 12 long, hard years
we made it.

You got me to thinking
about Tech. You may
end up regretting it.
Anyway see ya next
year. Good Luck. You can
do anything you set your
mind to.

Judy, 73

Joe Danner
Class of '77

Robin, to one
of the sweetest
girls at LHS. I'm
not going to tell you
"good luck" in the future,
I hope you succeed, wishing
you a lot of happiness because
I know you will get only the
good things life has
to offer. Remember (got).

Robin, it's
O'neal, a pretty
been a pretty
good year. Remember love, 173
MATH, Ad. Gm. and Betty
English and it's not Joe
your mother and Tell
nice to steal watermelons
Joy
Spencer

Robin, we finally made it
to the end of the year and
I haven't decided whether to cry or
be happy. It doesn't seem possible
that after all these years we
will not be seeing each other very
often. I want to wish you all
the luck in the world and hope
you have much success. (and I know
you will) and see you this
summer at the hospital and when I am
an old married lady.

P.S. Be sure
and remember
Aug 4th
Jerry

Robin,
Best of luck next year
even if I don't like
Tech. I try to remember
me and all the times
we had in grammar
five yrs,
Randy

Robin,
Best of luck
after you graduate and
when you go to college
Have a real nice time
Love Reeky Reynolds

Robin,
Best wishes and
good luck to a real
nice and sweet
gal.

Dor's
Overstreet

Robin,

Well how in the world
can I say what I feel? You
know your friendship has meant
a great deal to me these past
years - And we've shared so many
experiences, good, bad, and otherwise.

Of course, I wish you a lot of luck,
at Tech and in whatever you do. And
Robin, I expect to see you in five years
at the class reunion married to a football
star and started on your own football
team (well, maybe ten years!) Lots
of luck, best wishes, and
remember -

"In the time of your life, live -
so that in that wondrous time you
shall not add to the misery and
sorrow of the world, but shall smile
to the infinite delight and mystery
of it."

Dove,
Virginia
P.S. - Let's keep
in touch, O.K.?

Good luck to the best old
English teachers daughter
I know. Remember Ahalt,
etc... and have a
good summer.

Luv,
ME!
Sue D.
1973

Hey Hobie!

How does it feel? Pretty
good, I guess! Twelve years
is a long time, but I'm sure
you've enjoyed every minute
... almost! I might pop
up to Tech and see you
one weekend! Good luck
and keep up that diary
next year! (ha!)

Stay loose!
Suzanne

Best of luck to
a very intelligent guy
May you succeed in every
thing you set out to do
Georgia
1973

Robin,
Best of luck to a great
girl who really deserves
everything great. You
have been a real brain
and I know you will
continue to be. College
will go by quickly.
Best wishes to you
always. Remember
Miss Ahalt's little
quizzes.
Peace,
Eugene

